

# Neutron: unseen death

"It is," the Pentagon said, "a very clean bomb." The neutron bomb, whose development Congress has funded, would kill people but not destroy buildings. But could you destroy an armed regime in St. Peter's Square and not touch the Pope? Robert Sam Ansom traces the tortuous course of the neutron bomb through the U.S. Congress.)

By Robert Sam Ansom  
New Times Features

You would not feel it at first, any more than you would feel an X ray going into your body. Depending on the dosage, it might be minutes, hours, even days before the first effects appeared. Then you would feel dizzy, nauseous.

Breathing would be more difficult. It would be harder to walk, and use your hands. After awhile, you would feel better again. You might not even think that anything was wrong with

you anymore, save for an unaccountable depression and weariness.

Small annoyances would set you off. If you had a cut, it wouldn't heal. You would begin to notice that your hair was falling out, and that your appetite had gone away, the result, you might tell yourself, of the fever you were running.

Then, maybe two weeks or a month later, the symptoms would recur, but differently this time, stronger and more persistent. It would

be hard to stop vomiting. The constant diarrhea you were experiencing would turn watery, then bloody. Every breath would be an agony. Eventually, you would become delirious and lapse into a coma. Soon, you would be dead. What had killed you was something you couldn't see, a particle of energy smaller than the atom itself. The name for it is neutron. "It is," a Pentagon briefer explains, "a very clean weapon."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

Vol. 26, No. 8

### Inside Sunday

#### Floral farewell

... for robbers

It happened at a florist's in Torrance. And the flowers were symbolic for two robbery suspects, killed in a brief gun battle with police. But there was a lot of undercover work into a series of armed robberies before the finale. Page A-3.

#### Carving the pie

... with a scalpel

The American Medical Association fondly fosters the image of doctors as benign, dedicated, selfless men working tirelessly to keep America healthy. The Federal Trade Commission has a few other adjectives for the AMA itself: Grasping, boggling, tyrannical. All to make surgically sure doctors get every dollar they can bleed you for. Page A-1.

#### Instant Games

... L.A.'s ready

Los Angeles could stage the Olympic Games tomorrow, the powers-that-be have been told. Well, just about. Pretty well everything in the way of athletic facilities is already available. L.A. is in competition with New York, if America gets the Games, but the full Olympics Committee meeting in Athens in May will have the last word. Page A-7.

#### Neighborly

... throat-cutting

Critics refer to it as 'Gestapo-like.' And even its authors don't exult over it. But a 'rat on your neighbor' hotline is saving the state of Washington over \$100,000 a year that has been going to welfare cheats. Page A-8.

#### OK, quarterbacks

... call these

How accurate are your gridiron calculations? Starting today, you can test yourself against the first 20 football games in the Independent Press-Telegram's Goal Line Gold contest. There's \$200 in cash to be won each week. Page S-6.

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### Buckeye Miss America



NEW MISS AMERICA, SUSAN PERKINS OF COLUMBUS, SCREECHES WITH JOY

—AP Wirephoto

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Ohio, Susan Yvonne Perkins, a singer with an eye on politics, was crowned Miss America 1978 Saturday night.

Miss Perkins, 23, of Columbus, looked at the ceiling and brought her hands to her mouth when master of ceremonies Bert Parks announced her name before a nationwide television audience and an estimated 19,000 persons in Convention Hall on the famed Boardwalk.

The 5-foot-6, 105-pound beauty acknowledged the support of Ohio pageant officials as Miss America 1977, Dorothy Benham of Minnesota crowned the recent biology graduate of Miami University of Ohio.

"I can't even cry," Miss Perkins said to a reporter as she walked up the long runway.

Miss Perkins presently is a speechwriter for the Senate Republican caucus in the Ohio legislature.

First runner-up in the 49th edition of the pageant was Miss Indiana, Barbara Mouglin of Bremen; followed by Miss South Carolina,

Catherine Amelia Hinson of Rock Hill; Miss New Jersey, Mary D'Arcy of Yardville, and Miss Florida, Cathy LaBelle of Tampa.

Miss Perkins, who dazzled the audience in a powder-blue swimsuit, sang a sultry version of Billie Holiday's "Good Morning, Heartache" in the talent competition.

Miss Perkins, a 31-24-35, brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty, won Thursday night's preliminary talent competition with the same rendition.

Miss Perkins has taken seven years of piano instruction and five years of voice training and hopes to sing professionally.

She was one of only 16 legislative assistants chosen from a field of 253 applicants to the Ohio legislature.

She has been accepted by the Ohio State University School of Allied Medicine for a graduate degree in medical technology. However, it is expected that she will take the next year off to attend to her duties as Miss America.

ment economy and a credit income tax system to redistribute personal income.

"Most American parents are competing on unequal terms with institutions on which they must depend or which have taken over their traditional functions," the study says.

"We have been using a faulty lens for looking at children," said Dr. Kenneth Keniston, a psychologist who headed the study. "What

we have been trying to do with our programs for children is to patch up individuals who are damaged, without doing anything about the forces that are damaging them."

The study, "All Our Children: The American Family Under Pressure," recommends returning control to parents by assuring them influence, employment and a minimum income of about \$7,800 a year.

"The goal is to make it possible for parents to make the choices,"

### 'Dump Lance' chorus grows

By Graham Hovey  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday that the resignation of Budget Director Bert Lance was "inevitable" and suggested that he quit after his appearance Thursday before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Asked about the West Virginia senator's comment during a state election campaign swing in New Jersey, President Carter appeared to concur with Byrd's estimate of Lance's position, calling his statement "balanced" and saying: "I think it is fair to point out that Sen. Byrd also emphasized his belief that Bert Lance should have a chance to explain his side of the allegation."

The president's remarks also seemed to take him further than any previous statements toward acknowledging the possibility that Lance might have to leave office. Carter said he would hold a news conference Wednesday and would be available for questions on the issue at that time.

Byrd's comment swelled a chorus of requests by legislators and other public figures that Lance resign.

Byrd, one of the most powerful figures in Congress, said the damage to Carter's standing from the Lance affair was "not irreparable" thus far but could become so by January or February if Lance remained in office and Carter did not force his resignation. But he indicated that he did not expect that to happen.

"Mr. Lance's effectiveness has been destroyed," Byrd told reporters in his Capitol Hill office. "The cloud of suspicion is continuing to broaden, and it will not be possible for him to regain his credibility."

"It is inevitable that he will resign. I think he should have his say before the committee on Thursday and then resign."

Byrd is known to have discussed the Lance case with the president at the White House Sept. 2 and again in a telephone conversation initiated by the senator last Tuesday. He would not divulge what he had told Carter, saying, "My conversations with the president were private and personal, and I'd rather leave them in that privileged status."

Carter made his response to

Byrd's statements at the foot of the ramp of Air Force 1, the presidential aircraft, just before leaving Newark Airport. Asked if the Lance matter was weighing on his mind, Carter said, "I think about it every now and then."

When a reporter asked about a report that Carter had been briefed by Lance on the latter's financial difficulties two days before he nominated his longtime friend to be

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### CIA goals: secrecy, openness

EDITOR'S NOTE: William Colby, who wrote this article at the request of the Knight-Ridder newspaper The Miami Herald, was director of Central Intelligence from 1973 to 1976 and now practices law in Washington. The article reflects his opinions and is replacing today's Question and Answer feature.

By William E. Colby  
Knight News Service

Rock stars, international jet-setters and even such whole subjects as environment, future food shortages and energy rise to top billing and then fall as public attention wanes and turns to other things.

But the CIA is a perennial, from the Bay of Pigs in 1961 through the National Student Association exposure in 1967, Watergate in 1972 and the frenzy of 1975 about domestic activities, assassination plots, coups and secret wars.

And again we see it — this time with details of drug testing, which was only partially covered in 1975. Will it go on interminably? Must intelligence forever embarrass a nation which prides itself on its freedom and decency? Or is some evil genius in the media cleverly manipulating the subject to weaken America, out of disloyalty or greed for circulation?

Public interest in intelligence is not hard to explain. Spy novels have attracted readers for decades. The atmosphere of intrigue fascinates with its mixture of hidden influence and ruthless power, and seeing in the open what was hidden so long seizes attention. Added to these lures is the belief that such revelations are a positive service in the wake of Vietnam and Watergate, when government secrecy hid mistakes and wrongdoing.

But, beneath the commotion, real steps have been taken, and serious Americans need to know about them. The investigations which followed the headlines and

(Turn to Page A-7, Col. 1)

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 1)

### Parental control lost, study finds

By Jane See White  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Parents have been "dethroned" and no longer control their children's development, a Carnegie Corp. research team concluded after a five-year study of the way children grow up in America.

The Carnegie Council on Children, in a report released Saturday, urged sweeping changes in domestic policy to put parents back in control, including a full employ-

People in the news

# Carter heckled on N.J. political tour

Combined News Service

In Trenton, Jimmy Carter, on his first campaign trip as president, shouted hecklers upset about New Jersey's new state income tax at one campaign rally for Gov. Brendan Byrne, then won a cheering reception at another.

The jeering Saturday from a crowd estimated at 3,500 eventually faded as Carter raised his voice over the public address system at a rally at a predominantly black medical school near the heart of a Newark area scarred by rioting years ago.

Later, a crowd police estimated at 15,000 in the Italian-American neighborhood of Chambersburg outside Trenton gave Carter an enthusiastic reception.

At both campaign stops, Carter called Byrne "a man who can't be bought... a fighter."

Neighborhood residents jammed against his speaker's stand in the middle of an intersection, stopped and clapped.

Shucking his coat and rolling up his sleeves under the warm afternoon sun, the president got a laugh from the crowd, including people leaning out of second-story windows in rowhouses on all sides of the intersection, when he complimented them on his pizza — "or as they say in Italian, 'tomato pies.'"

The nation's strength, Carter said, flows from its ethnic diversification. He urged all groups in Trenton to unite behind Byrne. Carter said the state income tax meant an average family would receive a property tax rebate of \$240 a year.

Thanks to the tax, Carter

said, "richer people are beginning to pay their fair share."

Before he spoke, Carter walked an entire block shaking hands among thousands of persons lining the streets. He stopped to kiss Jill Massara, a bride still in her white wedding gown and veil, and congratulate her husband, Dennis. They were married in Chambersburg's St. Joachim's Church, half a block from the rally.

The president later sent the Massaras a handwritten note.

"I'm sorry if our rally for Gov. Byrne interfered with your wedding ceremony," Carter wrote. "Congratulations to you both and best wishes for the future."

Wearing a Byrne campaign button, the president kissed babies and young women, grasped hands by the score and posed once or twice for a photograph. One woman grabbed his face and kissed him on both cheeks. Another reached for him, missed, grasped his hand and kissed it instead.

Despite the celebration, there were some signs of complaint. "To hell with Byrne," said one sign. Another declared: "Hurricane Carter deserves a retrial, not a rerun." It referred to the former boxer recently convicted in a New Jersey slaying.

There was protest, too, from the boing crowd at the Newark medical center, where a knot of demonstrators chanted anti-tax slogans.

"Some of the demonstrators in the crowd want special privileges," Carter declared, saying that the poor blacks surrounding



PRESIDENT CARTER KISSES TRENTON BRIDE Works Crowds in First Political Outing Since Vote

—AP Wirephoto

the school would benefit from lower property taxes resulting from the New Jersey income tax.

Byrne, who sponsored the income tax, last month acknowledged the probable accuracy of an early poll showing him 10 points behind his Republican challenger, state Sen. Ray Bate-

man.

Carter, whose own popularity has slumped by 17 points in the Harris Survey since April, said after his speech: "It (the demonstration) was kind of an organized thing. They are against the tax."

He said he wasn't disturbed by the heckling.

## 'Roots' night

Bruised and battered Emmy finally is getting her show on the road tonight in Los Angeles, with "Roots" expected to sweep the national prime time television awards.

NBC is televising the 29th annual awards after a four-month delay caused by internal turmoil in the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

"Roots," the most popular series of programs in TV history, seems sure to take the lion's share of Emmies. Alex Haley's history of slavery in America captured a record 37 nominations.

All of the nominees for best actor in a single performance in a drama or comedy series are from "Roots" — John Amos, LeVar Burton, Louis Gossett Jr., Ben Vereen.

Four of the five nominees for supporting actor in comedy or drama series also came from "Roots" — Ed Asner, Moses Gunn, Robert Reed, Ralph Waite.

The show, with 40 awards handed out, is scheduled for 2½ hours.

## Child actress

Child actress Danielle Spencer has improved and is in satisfactory condition at Santa Monica Hospital, where she is recovering from injuries suffered in a head-on auto accident last week.

Doctors performed what they called "orthopedic surgery" on Miss Spencer, 12, who plays Dee on television's "What's Happening?" series. Her father, actor Timothy Pelt, 33, was killed in last Tuesday's accident.

## Graham

Billy Graham, convinced that religion can survive under socialism, ended a bridge-building visit to the Soviet bloc Saturday after preaching to an estimated 28,000 persons in Budapest, Hungary.

Western observers described his week in Hungary—his first visit to a Communist country—as "unprecedented" in the Soviet bloc.

He arrived last Saturday at the invitation of the Council of Free Churches. He delivered five sermons — four at churches — and a fifth at an outdoor rally his hosts said was the largest Protestant gathering since Hungary went Communist in the late 1940s.

Graham said he came to Hungary for five reasons — to preach the Gospel, meet church leaders, observe a socialist society and how the church functions within it, and "help build bridges among peoples."

## Ford weds

With a host of his show business friends on hand, actor Glenn Ford ended 10 years of bachelorhood Saturday, marrying 29-year-old Cynthia Hayward at his Beverly Hills home.

Best man was actor William Holden and among the guests were Frank Sinatra and his wife, Barbara; the Jimmie Stewarts, Robert Goulet, Marty Allen and John Wayne.

## Irish wake

In Boston, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy knelt silently Saturday beside the body of Kenneth P. O'Donnell, close advisor to his two late brothers in and out of the White House.

His gesture of concern for the O'Donnells was the second of the evening from the Kennedy family at a wake in the predominantly Irish neighborhood of Brighton. Earlier, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis sent flowers.

O'Donnell served her husband, John F. Kennedy, as White House appointments secretary and as one of the inner circle of advisors informally dubbed the Irish Mafia.

The PT-109 pin clipped to O'Donnell's red and blue striped tie marked his close identification with the assassinated president. O'Donnell also advised Robert F. Kennedy in his 1968 bid for the presidency, ended also by assassination.

A second member of the Irish Mafia, David Powers, also knelt by the body of his friend, who died Friday morning of an undisclosed ailment after a five-week illness.



## Bionic woman

This strange headgear belongs to an actress playing a female robot dressed as a Las Vegas showgirl. She prepares for rehearsal of upcoming NBC-TV show "The Bionic Woman" in which an army of female robots threaten to assault Earth.

—AP Wirephoto

## the WORLD TODAY

### Arab refugee plan offered by Israel

Combined News Services

TEL AVIV, Israel — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan proposed Saturday to resolve the Palestinian issue by settling most of the refugees in their countries of exile and offering 300,000 in the occupied Gaza Strip a choice of Israeli or Jordanian citizenship.

The proposal, rejected on earlier occasions by the Arab states, assumed fresh significance because it came only days

before Dayan's departure for the U.S. for indirect talks with Arab foreign ministers through Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and President Carter.

Dayan ruled out statehood for the 1.6 million Palestinians who fled their homes in the 1948 Arab invasion of Israel.

## Teng hits U.S.

TOKYO — In his second criticism of the U.S. in a week, Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said Saturday the talks last month with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance were a "step backward" in normalizing relations. Teng, addressing a group of Japanese legislators, also denied U.S. reports that China showed flexibility over Taiwan during Vance's visit.

## Taiwan talks

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met Saturday with Taiwanese Ambassador James Shen, the first time Shen had been received by a secretary of state in almost three years. The two reviewed U.S.-Chinese relations in light of Vance's four-day visit to Peking last month.

## 'Bomb' on jet

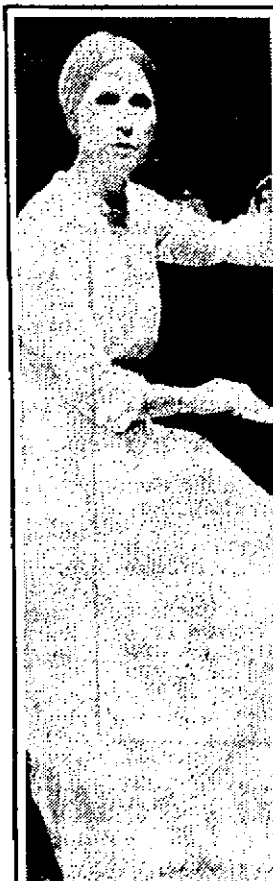
SHANNON, Ireland — Soldiers removed a package resembling a bomb from a Pan American jet's toilet Saturday after an emergency landing with 314 persons aboard. The jet was about 900 miles from Ireland when the package was found after a caller in New York reported a bomb aboard the plane.

## Typhoon Babe

TOKYO — Typhoon Babe roared toward China Saturday at 100 mph after lashing Japan, where one person was killed, 77 were injured and more than 14,000 were left homeless. One of the most powerful storms to hit Japan in recent years, Babe dumped heavy rains over the western and southern parts of the country Friday and Saturday. Fringe winds and rains whipped southwestern Kyushu, badly damaging crops and property.

## Moluccan raid

ASSEN, The Netherlands — About 900 police and troops dodged sniper fire as they raided South Moluccan homes Saturday, making arrests and confiscating weapons, ammunition and a plan for a new terror attack, authorities said. Seven South Moluccans were tried this week on charges arising from a 20-day terror siege of a train and a school near Assen last spring. Saturday's raids followed two nights of violence by Moluccans protesting the trial.



## Julie as Emily

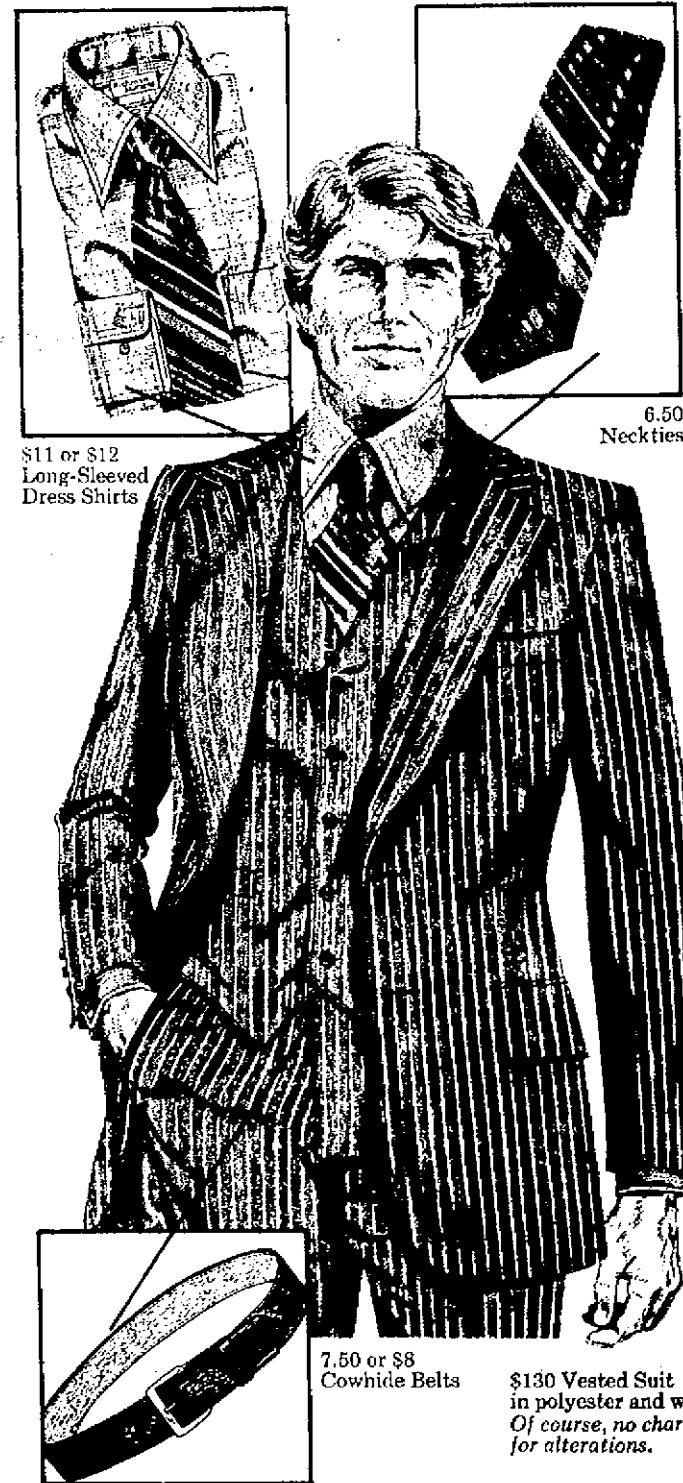
Actress Julie Harris poses for her role as American poetess Emily Dickinson in a one-woman show entitled "The Belle of Amherst," opening Wednesday in London.

—AP Wirephoto

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## Bill badgerers

I have a relative, a young unemployed widow with small children, who is being harassed by a vicious collection agency that calls her constantly over a \$45 doctor's bill. They tell her they'll keep after her until she pays it. Does the state regulate collection agencies? M.S., Wilmington.

Complaints concerning collection agencies are investigated by the California Bureau of Collection and Investigative Services, 1430 Howe Ave., Sacramento, Calif. 95825. This state agency can suspend or revoke a firm's license for violating state laws prohibiting certain collection tactics, but such charges often are difficult to prove.

State-licensed collection agency employees legally are not permitted to call debtors before 7:30 a.m. or after 9 p.m. They may not misrepresent themselves as attorneys or government officials or threaten to file a lawsuit against a debtor if they don't intend to take such legal action. They also aren't supposed to use vulgar or abusive language. "But just telling someone that they're going to keep contacting her until she pays the debt wouldn't be considered abusive language," said a spokesman for the bureau.

With a single case, a debtor's charges against an agency can be impossible to substantiate, but if the bureau receives several complaints against a particular firm, this could lead to disciplinary action against the company, the spokesman said. The state regulations currently affect only licensed collection agencies, not creditors trying to collect their own bills. But there is pending state legislation that would extend the regulations to all bill collectors.

There also is a pending federal bill that would set standards for bill collectors similar to the California regulations, but it would allow a court to fine a violator up to \$1,000.

## The Sullivans

Could Action Line please give me some information on the five Sullivan brothers who went down with the USS Juneau during World War II? T.G., Bellflower.

When the USS Juneau was torpedoed on the morning of Nov. 13, 1942 off Guadalcanal, the five Sullivan brothers—George, 29, Francis, 26, Joseph, 23, Madison, 22 and Albert, 20—all went down with the ship. There were only 10 survivors out of a crew of 625.

The Sullivans, who were born and raised in Waterloo, Iowa, always had done everything together. They were good students and liked to sail on the Cedar River, ride motorcycles and sing together as a quintet. They had one sister, Genevieve.

After hearing about the bombing of Pearl Harbor, they decided to enlist in the Navy together, and insisted on serving on the same ship. "We have always fought for each other and now we want to continue to fight side by side," George said. "If we go down, we'll all go together." Albert was the only one married at the time, and his wife, Katherine Mary, and their infant son, James Thomas, lived in the Sullivan home.

After the death of the brothers, their sister enlisted in the Naval reserve and accompanied her mother and father, a freight conductor for the Illinois Central Railroad, on a tour of the nation's defense plants to inspire factory workers to increase arms production.

A film, "The Sullivans" was made about the brothers' lives in 1945 and a destroyer, USS The Sullivans, was named after them. The ship has been donated to the city of Buffalo, N.Y. as a memorial and is moored on the Buffalo River.

Not long after the brothers died, the Navy established a rule barring members of the same family from serving in wartime on the same ship. That rule is not in effect during peacetime, a Navy Department spokesman said.

## Speech help

I know a young man, age 26, who stutters badly and is headed for a lifetime of unhappiness unless he's shown he can be cured. Where can he get help to overcome stuttering? H.E.M., Long Beach.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic at Long Beach State University, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., 488-4583, offers group and individual therapy programs for stutterers. There is a special group therapy program for young adults with a stuttering problem. You can call the clinic for an application. There is a two to three-week wait for the \$35 evaluation. The cost for 25 30-minute therapy sessions is \$65.

There also are several speech therapists who specialize in helping persons who stutter. You can call the Long Beach Medical Association at 432-3971 for the names of therapists in your area.

Although a great deal of research has been done on stuttering, little still is known about its cause, and there is no sure, long-lasting cure. Experts in the field estimate that seven out of every 1,000 people stutter. Winston Churchill stuttered, as did Marilyn Monroe, Fred Astaire and Jimmy Stewart.

Most stutterers first encounter difficulties at about the age of 4 when they are trying to achieve fluency in speech. Although the problem may start out as a physiological one, it quickly becomes a psychological one as the stutterer starts to suffer feelings of guilt, remorse, embarrassment and shame.

There are many techniques used, with varying success, to help stutterers. Rhythmical distractions, such as speaking to the beat of a metronome or swinging the arms and talking a syllable or two with each swing can be beneficial. Almost all stutterers lose their stammer when they sing. Other therapies include hypnosis, the use of tranquilizers and special breathing techniques.

## Sohio terminal plan hit by Carter adviser

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A proposed terminal for Alaska oil tankers at Long Beach would benefit Standard Oil of Ohio but not the consumer, a Carter administration official says.

Charles Warren, a former California assemblyman and now the president's environmental adviser, said he supports the state's opposition to the terminal.

Warren said the issue is increased air pollution in an already smoggy area versus higher profits for a predominantly foreign corporation.

He told a federal energy conference that Sohio, controlled by British Pe-

roleum, wants the project because it improves profits and keeps costs down.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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# L.A. police shoot, kill two, wound two

By Janice Perry Staff Writer

Two men were killed and two wounded in two unrelated shootings involving Los Angeles police officers this weekend.

In one incident, police said, two young men were killed and another was wounded during a 30- to 40-second gun battle that erupted Saturday after the three allegedly robbed a Torrance flower shop of \$100.

L. Charles Higbie, who has been assigned to investigate all LAPD shootings, said the gun battle began when the three men emerged from the Arlington Florist, 23709 Arlington Blvd., at about 11:30 a.m.

Higbie said eight undercover officers followed the three men from the harbor area to Torrance as part of an investigation into some 60 armed robberies. Higbie said the youths

resembled three of five men believed to have committed those robberies.

Higbie gave this account of the incident:

Plainclothes officers, after following the trio, watched as two of the suspects entered the flower shop.

After the pair left, one of the officers entered the shop, and was told the business and its patrons had been robbed. The officer gave a prearranged hand signal to waiting colleagues, who then approached the suspects' auto.

Several shots were fired from the car and officers returned the fire. No one was wounded and the car sped away. Several blocks away, four unmarked police cars converged on the fleeing auto and more shots were exchanged, leaving two of the suspects dead and the third man wounded.

None of the officers was shot, but several were treated for glass fragments that lodged in their eyes when bullets shattered the windshield of the suspects' car.

Higbie said the names and addresses of the suspects were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The surviving suspect, Larry J. Witzig, 31, ad-

dress not released, was taken to Torrance Memorial Hospital and later transferred to County-USC Medical Center jail ward, where he was listed in serious condition with shotgun wounds in the chest. He was booked for suspicion of armed robbery.

Higbie said a handgun, the stolen money, and a radio modified to monitor police frequencies were found in the suspects' car.

In an earlier incident, an unarmed man was seriously wounded late Friday when an officer's gun accidentally discharged as the policeman stopped three young men for questioning.

Higbie said officer John

W. Rightson, 25, and his partner, both 3½-year veterans of the force, stopped the youths in Los Angeles as they walked out of an alley near 120th and Figueroa streets at about 10:50 p.m.

While he was being questioned about a stolen car, one of the youths, identified as Leonard J. McCovley, 28, of Inglewood, reached into his jacket, Higbie said.

Rightson, fearing McCovley was reaching for a gun, pulled out his service revolver. Higbie said Rightson's gun accidentally discharged as the officer was attempting to restrain McCovley.

McCovley, wounded in the left hand and chest,

was taken to Martin Luther King Memorial Hospital, where he was reported in serious condition.

Higbie said McCovley was unarmed when the shooting occurred.

McCovley and his companions were not arrested, but the two friends were taken to 77th Street Division headquarters for questioning and released.

Higbie said a .38 caliber handgun was recovered several feet from the shooting, and officers reported hearing something drop to the ground seconds before they spoke to the trio.

The shootings bring to 30 the number of persons fatally shot by LAPD officers this year.

Saturday's shooting was the first fatal incident involving Los Angeles police since the issuance of a department directive outlining a new policy regarding shooting, according to the Associated Press.

The new guidelines, adopted unanimously Thursday by the Police Commission, say an officer can use his revolver only where an innocent life is in danger, not merely to stop a fleeing subject or to protect property.

The relatively high number of shootings in the first eight months of this year has raised a wave of public protest against the department.

## New case for Secret Witness

Neighbors worried about not seeing 83-year-old Vernita Curtis that day checked her apartment at 511 E. 10th St. last July 29. They found her on her bedroom floor, unconscious and brutally beaten.

The victim was taken to St. Mary Medical Center, suffering massive head injuries. Despite a valiant fight for life, she died at the hospital Sept. 4.

Police said Mrs. Curtis, clad in a nightgown when found, appar-



ently awakened and surprised a burglar in her apartment. Neighbors said two television sets were missing.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the ar-

rest and murder conviction of the killer of Vernita Curtis.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-11.)

# 33.99

## The sportive boots in suede and leather Where else?



**Ohrbach's does it again!** Another unbelievable buy at your fashion-value place, where you always find the right look, at the right time, at the right price. And what's more...in three super crepe-y sole styles. Check the fine workmanship, the fashion detailing...it's the same as those boots you've seen all over town for lots more money. And Ohrbach's price is only **33.99** for the tie-top, stacked heel suede boot in brown or rust on the left. And the shiny/patent leather Western boot (that's also available in light brown leather) in the center. On the right, the lowdown rustic leather boot in earth tones. All in sizes 5-10M. Contemporary Shoes at the Ohrbach's near you.

# at Ohrbach's, of course

WILSHIRE at Fairfax: PANORAMA CITY. Parthenia at Van Nuys: DEL AMO FASHION SQUARE. Hawthorne at Carson, Torrance: LOS CERRITOS MALL, 605 Fwy at South St., Cerritos: GLENDALE GALLERIA. Central at Broadway. Shop Sunday noon to 5. Open late every night except Saturday. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders.

Use your handy Ohrbach's charge plate! We also accept BankAmericard and Master Charge!

# U.S. carves up 'good-guy' image of doctors

By Bailey Morris  
Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON — With surgical-like precision, the Federal Trade Commission operated on the white-coat image of doctors last week by portraying them as businessmen who fight over contracts and haggle over fees.

In a little-noticed legal brief, the FTC staff attempted to outline the dollars and cents of the medical profession, giving the public a rare view of its business characteristics.

**THE BRIEF**, backbone of the agency's attack on the American Medical Association as a dominant and competition-inhibiting influence in the health-care industry, explores the darker side of doctoring. It comes at a time when, according to a recent Harris Poll, high medical costs rank as the second most worrisome consumer problem.

The brief portrays patients as captives in the exclusive medical territories of a small number of doctors who act, in concert, to set prices at high levels. Under prevailing conditions, the report says, "physicians are virtually assured of the patronage of the vast majority of patients who initially come to them."

The report makes the point that finding a doctor is often difficult for patients and that rules rigidly enforced by the medical profession make it possible for physicians to control patient allocation.

A YOUNG doctor starting out, for example, is prevented from telling potential patients about his or her qualifications and from offering them fees lower than those charged by other physicians.

Should the young doctor try to build up a practice by underbidding other physicians, he or she could be stripped of hospital privileges and face censure by a medical society, the brief says.

It cited the following examples to back up its charges:

"Doctors new to a community who wish to attract patients in order to build up a practice have been admonished by AMA component societies for violating AMA's ethical principles."

"A pathologist who solicited the business of a hospital by offering lower fees and more services than the pathologist then serving the hospital was admonished for breaching restrictions on advertising and solicitation."

"A doctor who practices industrial medicine and who calls on large corporations to interest them in establishing in-house medical care for their employees was charged with violating medical ethics."

In the name of medical ethics, the brief alleges, the AMA, in concert with state and local medical societies, both prevents competition among doctors and "impedes innovation in the delivery of medical services to the public."

Some of the innovations the AMA and state and local societies have tried to impede, the brief alleges are:

Private, pre-paid medical plans under which a fixed, agreed-upon fee is paid by patients for specific medical services.

Arrangements under which doctors enter into partnerships with paramedics and non-physician professionals such as psychologists, therapists and technicians to provide better-rounded services.

Under current rules, the brief notes, a physician is "prohibited from forming an income-sharing arrangement with a non-physician" despite the fact that studies show these arrangements to be advantageous to both patient and doctor.

"Studies indicate that physicians who use allied health professionals and paraprofessionals in their practices tend to operate more efficiently and profitably," the FTC staff said.

In FTC hearings last week, a staff attorney said

there seems to be little doubt that the AMA policies and prohibitions are designed to keep doctors' incomes up.

**ATTORNEYS** for the other side countered by accusing the FTC of intruding into the affairs of a private organization and of trying to take over the regulation of medical ethics. They will have more opportunity later to present their side of the case during five more sets of hearings scheduled into October on the FTC com-

## AMA attacked for restricting competition

plaint charging the AMA with illegally restraining price competition in the health care industry.

At the moment, however, and at a time when health care practices and improprieties are being heavily spotlighted, it is the FTC side of the argument which is drawing the most public attention.

And like the public itself, the FTC attack is not centered on individual doctors but rather on the

system which it alleges controls their practices. Surveys show that the public tends to trust and revere individual doctors at the same time that it rails against high medical fees and the medical profession generally.

**THE FTC** challenge is also directed at the system — namely at the AMA, which it says has strong if not complete control over the practices and

policies of state and local medical boards. Such things as the privilege to practice in hospitals, the reputation of the physician and the financial arrangements among physicians are all controlled or heavily influenced by the medical society system which is dominated by the AMA, the staff says.

And it is virtually impossible to "back this system" if you want to

practice medicine, an FTC staffer says.

A doctor has to "keep his mouth shut and play by the rules" or face possible censure, loss of referrals from other doctors or a sort of informal word-of-mouth blot on his professional reputation, the staffer says.

At the heart of the current medical problem, the FTC staff believes, is the

ban on any form of advertising by doctors. If pertinent information about prices and the training of physicians and their specialties could be put into the hands of the public, patients would be able to make better, more informed choices about doctors, the staff has concluded.

The FTC, therefore, is recommending a lifting of the ban on physician advertising at the same time it envisions a greatly reduced role for the AMA.

The AMA should be stripped of all power but that of acting as a sort of watchdog over its members, reporting their illegal activities to the government, an FTC attorney argued during the hearing. In his brief, he noted that the AMA has operating money of about \$40 million a year with which to lobby, donate to political campaigns, conduct public relations campaigns for doctors and go to court against federal programs which do not benefit doctors.

## Califano wants TV captioned for deaf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Joseph A. Califano of health, education and welfare said Saturday he is inviting television network presidents to an October meeting to help shape a plan "to open the world of television to millions of deaf Americans."

The meeting, he said, is to discuss the transmission of captions simultaneously with news and entertainment programs. The captions would be read through the use of inexpensive decoders now being developed.

"The cost of this program for the networks, when measured against their unprecedented profits, will not be too great. I believe they can afford it," Califano said in a speech prepared for the National Rehabilitation Association.

## Abuses up prices, hurt ranchers

# Meat graders face USDA crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — With higher supermarket prices for meat expected this fall, the Agriculture Department is cracking down on improper meat-grading practices it says may boost prices as well as hurt ranchers.

"When there are breakdowns in the meat-grading service, the impact of the problems results in lower prices being paid to producers for their animals and higher prices paid by consumers for

meat. This situation reduces confidence in the meat industry and reflects badly on all meatpackers," Carol Foreman, assistant agriculture secretary, said Saturday.

A spokesman said some meatpackers and graders have been charged recently with bribery and corruption. Misgrading of beef is a perennial problem, officials said.

The spokesman said there have been cases in which a packer paid a

producer a relatively low price for a low-grade carcass which was later given a higher grade and sold at a higher price to supermarket chains and, in turn, consumers.

Ms. Foreman stressed that most meat graders and packers are honest.

Meat prices are expected to rise through 1978 as effects of a two-year reduction in the cattle supply begin to show up at the retail level.

The rises will be tempered by cheaper pork, USDA has said, as well as by cheap feedgrains, which may keep beef producers from cutting herds so deeply. The reductions are designed to raise returns to ranchers and livestock feeders.

USDA graders use guidelines to rate the quality of a carcass and the quantity of useable, lean meat it contains. The rating is a service to packers who request it and pay for it.

Less than half of the meat sold at retail is graded. Meat must be inspected by USDA for wholesomeness, accurate labeling and preparation under sanitary conditions. But grading is voluntary.

"Prime" and "Choice" are the top quality grades and the ones most familiar to shoppers.

Ms. Foreman said the Food Safety and Quality Service she oversees is putting into place new

administrative rules that will:

- Require full personal financial disclosure statements each year by all its meat graders and supervisors, "to help eliminate any conflicts of interest."
- Double the number of reviews by national supervisors of the field grading offices.
- Increase the number of field supervisors by 10 percent "for improved day-to-day review of the accuracy of each meat-grader's work and also to decrease the opportunities for bribery to occur."
- Increase the amount of time supervisors devote to training new graders and the frequency of refresher courses for all employees.

Monitor "consent orders" now in effect for 20 of 26 plants in southern California and Arizona where persons have been convicted of bribery or other violations of grading regulations. Four of the 26 have since gone out of business and the remaining two are expected to sign the orders agreeing not to violate the rules.

Increase checks of graded meat when it arrives at supermarket chains' processing centers, military bases and wholesale warehouses.

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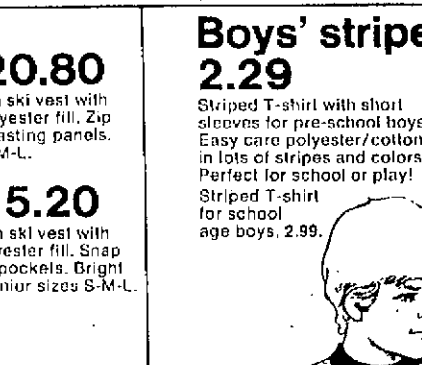
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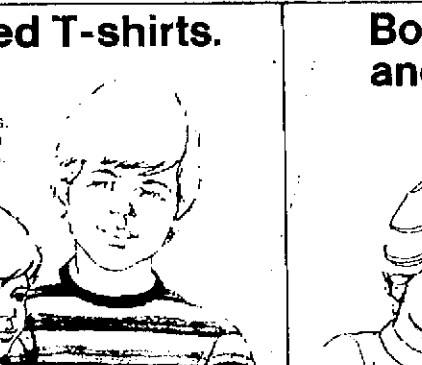
# If you're looking for an answer to back-to-school fashion, shop JCPenney for selection, quality and value!




**Sale 20.80**  
Reg. \$26. Nylon ski vest with Dacron® 88 polyester fill. Zip front and contrasting panels. Junior sizes S-M-L.



**Sale 15.20**  
Reg. \$19. Nylon ski vest with Dacron® 88 polyester fill. Snap front and pockets. Bright colors. Junior sizes S-M-L.



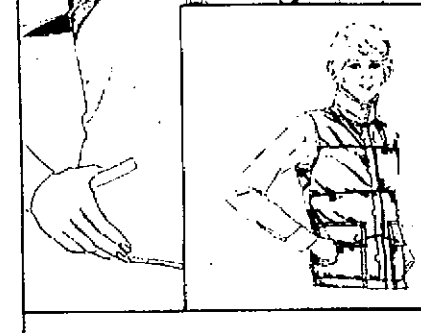
**Boys' striped T-shirts. 2.29**  
Striped T-shirt with short sleeves for pre-school boys. Easy care polyester/cotton in lots of stripes and colors. Perfect for school or play! Striped T-shirt for school age boys. 2.99.




**Boys' underwear and athletic socks. 3 for 2.79**  
Boys' T-shirt or briefs at this low price. All cotton knit. Boys' sizes.

**2.49**  
Boys' T-shirts in bright colors that will add color to your wardrobe. All cotton knit. Boys' sizes.

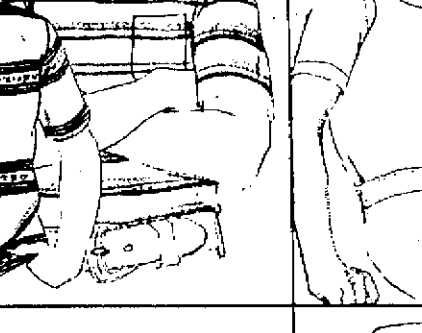
**6 for 4.97**  
Boys' over-the-calf athletic tube socks. Terry lining with striped tops. Orion® acrylic stretch nylon. Boys' sizes M-L.



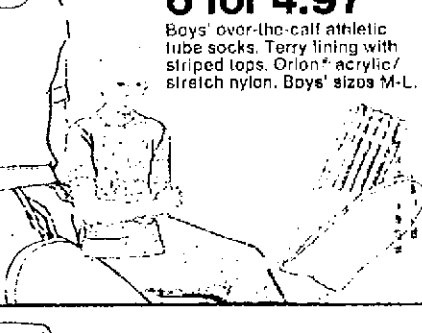
**Girls' print briefs. 3 for 2.39**  
Pretty print briefs for girls. Made of 100% cotton for easy care and wear. Buy plenty for school.



**Girls' ankle socks. 6 for 3.50**  
Cuffed bobby sock for girls. Has reinforced heel and toe for long wear. 100% cotton.



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Girls' jogging pants and jacket of 100% acrylic. Pull-on pants feature contrasting side stripes. Jacket with convertible collar, zip front and contrasting stripes. Soft, absorbent. Sizes S-M-L.



**Boys' hooded sweatshirt. \$6**  
Hooded sweatshirt with full zipper front. Grays and acrylic and cotton blend. Features 2 mull pockets and drawstring hood. School age sizes.



**Men's sport short. 2.99**  
Super shorts for the super sport! Comfortable, good-looking shorts for active men. Elastic waist and colorful trim add style. Polyester/cotton in men's sizes.



**Men's athletic socks. 5 for 4.75**  
Athletic crew socks for men. Fabric of cotton and stretch nylon. Elastic at top for sure fit.



**Men's soft, denim fashion jeans. Special 10.99**  
If he likes flare and fashion in his jeans, he'll love these all cotton stylish jeans from JCPenney! Contrasting stitching accents roomy front and back patch pockets.



**Charge it!**  
It's the quick and easy way to shop. Pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in ask for a Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are, you can Charge the same day.

# JCPenney

Not available at Los Angeles, Florence Ave. or downtown Whittier, South Greenleaf Ave.  
Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.



# Colby tells CIA goals

From Page 1

TV spectaculars did ascertain the facts of past wrongs and found them as much a feature of the climate of the 1950s and 1960s as the admitted errors of intelligence. They found most of the abuses corrected within the intelligence community itself before the investigations. And the investigations produced results:

—The first public executive order describing the charters of the intelligence agencies and setting clear guidelines for their activities, to replace the ambiguities and euphemisms which gave them their powers in the past.

—A permanent and serious Senate Committee on Intelligence (and just recently a House counterpart) to know the secrets and provide firm supervision of intelligence activities instead of the permissive acquiescence of the past.

—A reinforced charge to Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of Central Intelligence, to take a strong hand in managing all the intelligence agencies, and reinforced authority from the president over their budgets so that he can do it.

—A new awareness on the part of all — intelligence officers, investigative reporters and the public — that American intelligence must operate much more in the open than in other nations but that in

this dangerous world some of its secrets are legitimate ones.

But the job which the investigations set out to do has not been completed. The president's Executive Order on intelligence is not enough, as it only represents the president's views. It must be supplemented by an act of Congress, a vehicle through which all Americans can set down ideas for the limits they want on our intelligence agencies, with the force of law against any who would violate what we finally decide.

A confident working relationship must be built with the House Committee on Intelligence, as it apparently has been with the Senate's, so that secrets can be shared and known to the degree necessary to insure congressional supervision with confidence that they will not be leaked to the nation's adversaries.

Our legal machinery must be improved so that intelligence officers and those sharing their secrets will be under legal constraints to keep the secrets and not expose the nation's sources in a search for royalties or in a misguided mission to destroy our intelligence services singlehandedly.

As important as all of these tasks are, a more important one is to clarify the nature of modern intelligence to the American people. The James Bond — and perhaps Maxwell Smart — image must

be replaced by a clear understanding of the way the traditional spy has been supplemented, and almost submerged, by the scholars and scientists who also are intelligence officers today.

From deep in the ocean to high in space, they seek out facts about the world which spies could never learn, looking at weapons aimed at America and being sure that others are not there, allowing us to save the millions which could be spent in fear of them or permitting us to negotiate mutual agreements to call off arms races.

The scholars assemble and assess the secret material and compare it with public statements and academic wisdom in all the fields in which America's general welfare as well as security might be threatened — in economics, sociology, science and politics as well as military forces and weaponry. The spies are still there, and must be, to learn the secrets scholars cannot acquire and machinery cannot record, but they are only a part of the modern intelligence effort.

Our people also must understand the need and use of intelligence in the world of tomorrow so that steps can be taken in time to meet the dangers of a world with double the population of today, or, even better, to negotiate joint solutions to problems and their causes so that they can be removed without violent confrontations.



WILLIAM COLBY  
Former CIA Director

—AP Wirephoto

This is perhaps the most difficult of the tasks ahead for American intelligence.

Public education in how it has changed from the past must first dismantle the false image that it is only a spy service. Then the right balance must be found between properly informing the American people and alerting hostile foreign forces of our intelligence operations. The habits of total secrecy in traditional intelligence must be overcome without shocking its officers into rebellion or resignation.

And credibility for the positive aspects of intelligence must be gained by exposing the negative ones, with the risk that they dominate public attention for a time.

All of the obvious methods are being used for this educational work — speeches, interviews, articles and brochures, and even the recently announced tours of the CIA's headquarters. Each will make its contribution to better understanding of the organization and functions of American intelligence. But here too there is more to do — the information and the assessments of American intelligence must increasingly be made available to the people of the nation, who make our final foreign-policy and defense decisions.

This dissemination must be done without revealing the vulnerable sources upon which continued access to our information depends, technical as well as human, but in most cases this can be accomplished by publishing the conclusions which intelligence has reached about foreign situations but not reporting the specific details on which the conclusions are based. This may make the individual assessments less persuasive at first, but in time the record of the assessments for value and accuracy can become apparent.

This already has occurred with respect to estimates of Soviet military forces, where the intelligence summaries released by the Pentagon are generally accepted. It will become equally true of the wise assessments by the intelligence community in other fields as these

are increasingly made available, examined and criticized by experts outside of as well as in government.

As the public becomes better informed and advised about world developments and knows the degree to which American intelligence contributes to this knowledge, it will become more aware of what intelligence really does and less fascinated by stories of 20- and 30-year-old misdeeds. It will be confident that the rules and the supervision of intelligence bar the repetition of such behavior today and that the energies of intelligence are going into improving our knowledge and understanding.

At that time, I hope, the CIA and intelligence will drop from the sensational headlines and become the source of solid Page Two stories about world affairs, the main attention turning to our challenging foreign problems and away from the intelligence services which report and assess them.

## Britain plans test for birth defects

PORTLAND, Maine (NYTS) — British health officials soon will begin what is believed to be the first national program to detect birth defects in unborn children by testing women's blood early in their pregnancies.

The maternal blood test — called AFP, for alpha fetal protein — can detect two types of birth defects involving the brain and central nervous system.

### EXCLUSIVE

## U.S. set to aid China technology

By Bernad Weinraub  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Harold Brown, in a key decision that may spur the sale of American technology to China, has quietly moved to ease the export of some defense-related equipment while restricting the transfer of design and manufacturing skills.

In a memorandum to senior Pentagon officials, Brown has announced curbs designed to protect American production superiority in such sensitive areas as jet engines, airframes, instruments and electronic devices. But at the same time he approved a relaxation of export controls on the sale of finished goods produced by these industries.

Both the Soviet Union and China have expressed interest in such critical American technology. But while the Chinese have mainly sought to acquire the commercial end products, the Russians have been more interested in obtaining the technical production skills.

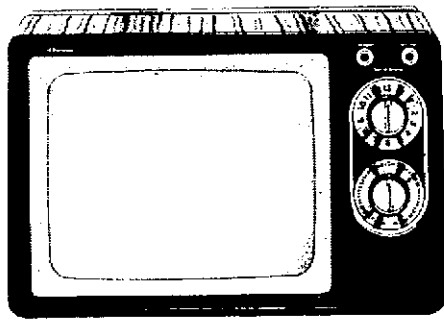
Although the Pentagon memorandum, made public last weekend, mentions no country by name, it was interpreted by specialists within and outside the government as a signal the U.S. would look favorably on the sale of technology sought by the Chinese. China's defense-related technological needs are broad, and include components for radar, jet engines, advanced satellite reconnaissance systems and military equipment.

PENTAGON officials contended that Brown's decision, described as an interim policy pending final administration approval, had nothing to do with China policy and was merely part of an overall discussion on the transfer of technology abroad. But several China watchers contended the issuance of the memorandum was linked to China policy.

This policy has been the subject of intense debate among the Pentagon, State Department, White House, Commerce Department and Central Intelligence Agency. Some officials have opposed the sale of military technology to China on the ground it would undermine American-Soviet ties. Others contend the U.S. would gain diplomatic advantage over the Soviet Union by selling military items to China.

Brown's memorandum was released by the Pentagon under unusual circumstances. It was abruptly distributed late on the Friday afternoon before Labor Day, when most reporters and officials had departed for the weekend.

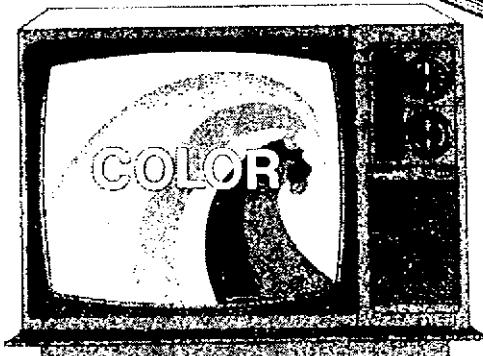
# See it for yourself! Get it for yourself at real savings!



**Introductory offer.  
Sale \$88**

#1016

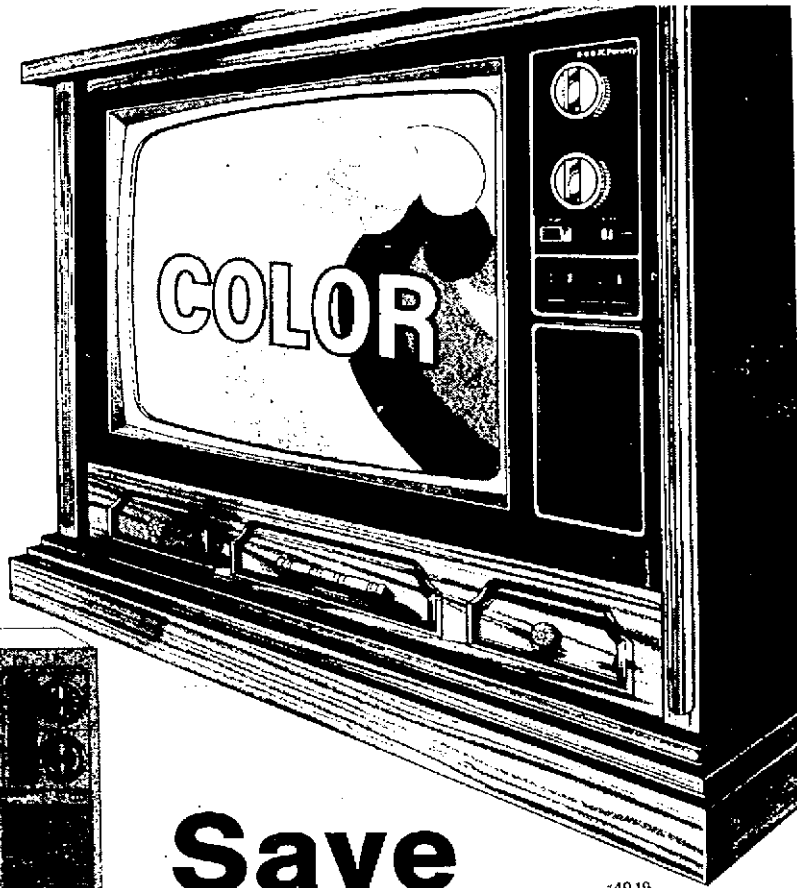
Reg. 104.95. 12" (meas. diag.) solid state black/white portable features • 100% solid state 12,000 volt chassis • quick on picture tube • rosewood grain plastic cabinet. #1016



#2041

**Sale \$329**

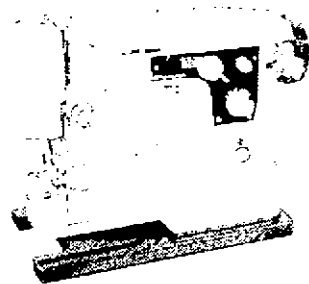
Reg. \$369. 19" (meas. diag.) portable color TV features • Chroma-Brite® picture tube • solid state circuitry • automatic fine tuning. #2041



#4919

**Save  
\$100**

Sale 499.95. Reg. 599.95. 25" (meas. diag.) color console TV has Chroma-Loc® for automatic color, tint, contrast and brightness • Chroma-Brite® black matrix picture tube • memory fine tuning for VHF and automatic fine tuning for AFT • pecan-finished veneer cabinet combined with hardwood. #4919

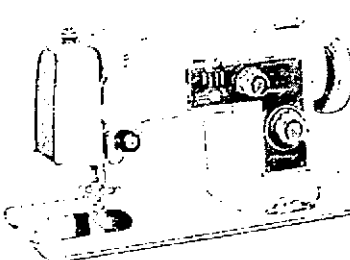
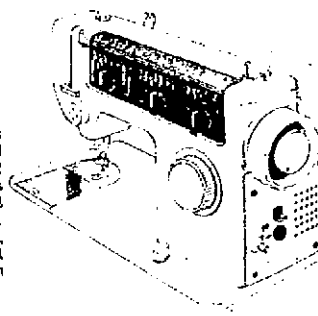


**Closeout  
Now  
74.99**

Orig. 149.99. This 4-stitch free arm machine does 2 stretch stitches, zig-zag and straight stitch. Mends, darns, sews on buttons and more. Free arm for easy sewing of sleeves and cuffs. #6903. Quantities limited.

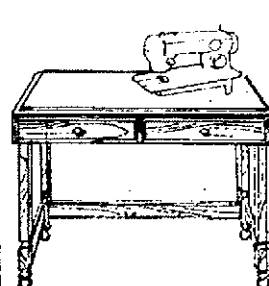
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Reg. 239.99. 12-stitch sewing machine has powerful 2-speed motor, dial-to-sew 12 different stitches including stretch and regular blind stitches. Push-button reverse, double carbon foot control and 3-position needle. #6601



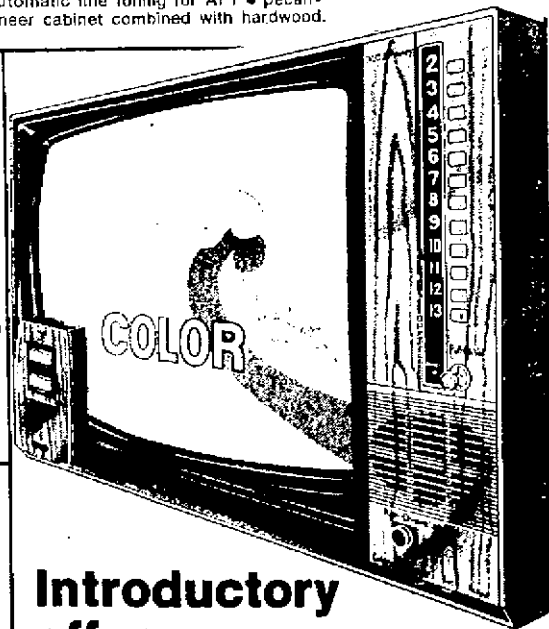
**Sale  
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# 'L.A. Olympics ready'

## Facilities for 'instant games,' visitors told

By Stephen Fox  
Associated Press

Los Angeles could stage an "Instant Olympics" because of the large number of athletic facilities already in place here, representatives of the U.S. Olympic Committee were told Saturday.

The Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games met with members of the USOC's 1984 Site Selection Committee at the Los Angeles Coliseum, main arena for the 1932 games, and made a strong presentation for the competition seven years hence.

"I'm very impressed," said E. Newbold Black IV, chairman of the USOC group which is here to examine the city's bid. "There are a tremendous number of facilities here and I'm one of those who believes that only an American city can properly host the games."

Los Angeles is bidding against New York for the 1984 summer games. The official U.S. candidate city will be selected by the full 65-member USOC executive committee in Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 25. The International Olympic

Committee will choose the host city next May when it meets in Athens, but there are no serious foreign competitors, so selection of the U.S. candidate city is tantamount to final designation.

After the presentation, members of the selection committee walked through a Coliseum still littered from the Los Angeles Rams-Oakland Raiders game Friday night and boarded helicopters to inspect proposed locations for 21 Olympic events. Earlier, John C. Argue, president of the Southern California group, had told the visitors the Coliseum was a "working stadium" and pointed out that the facilities intended for the 1984 games are already used for major national and international sporting events. New York, by contrast, projects that \$500-million worth of new construction would be needed to stage the games there.

Argue made no direct reference to New York's bid but said the billion-dollar deficit incurred by Montreal in hosting the 1976 games was caused not by operating deficits but by construction costs. That city's Olympic Stadium, though still

unfinished at the end of competition, cost a whopping \$900 million.

"We have the facilities," Argue said. "The major problems at Montreal came from capital costs, not operating costs." He said Los Angeles intended to conduct the 1984 games in a "Spartan and businesslike manner that will result in no cost to the taxpayers."

The only adverse comment about Los Angeles' facilities made publicly by a member of the USOC delegation came from equestrian representative Albert E. Hart Jr., of New York City.

After flying over the suggested equestrian facilities in Griffith Park, Hart said flatly that they "won't do." He said Griffith Park is "all mountains" and does not have the "rolling-type country required for cross-country equestrian competition. He also ruled out Santa Anita race track, which has been suggested as an alternative site for equestrian events.

Money and the attitude of Angelenos towards the games were the key factors to be investigated by the site selection committee.



OLYMPICS site selectors visit L.A. Coliseum. From left, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, U.S. Olympics Committee President Robert Kane, site committee chief Newbold Black and City Councilman Gilbert Lindsay.

—AP Wirephoto

# U.S. 'fair on Canal'—Young

By Stephen Fox  
Associated Press

The willingness of the U.S. to resolve its differences with Panama over the Panama Canal by negotiation has greatly improved the nation's image abroad, United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young said Saturday.

"It was perfectly clear that our nation's credibility with the rest of the world was pretty much on trial," Young said at a news conference in Los Angeles. "Our willingness to be fair with a tiny nation like Panama is one of the best things that could have happened to us internationally."

Young said the treaties recently signed by President Carter and Panamanian President Omar Torrijos showed other nations that the U.S. respected the concerns of smaller countries. The treaties, which must be ratified by the Senate, provide for gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Canal Zone, with

Panama to take complete control of the Canal in the year 2000.

"We did not seek to dominate Panama, control their destiny," Young said. "We sought to work out a fair agreement which respected the rights and concerns of both parties and I think that when we establish that kind of willingness to work with one of the smaller nations of the world, it restores our credibility with all of the nations of the world. Much of the confidence that people have in the Carter administration around the world I think arose out of this perceived fairness and sensitivity to a world situation."

Although predicting he would not play a major role in the Canal debate, Young said he thought the treaties, which face stiff opposition in the Senate, would have to be ratified. The ambassador, whose outspokenness has generated headlines around the world, jokingly remarked, "I try to pick my controversies."

## Parental control said lost

From Page 1

The study recommends reduction of unemployment for heads of households to no more than 14 percent; more vigorous action to protect minorities against employment discrimination; flexible working schedules and expanded pregnancy leave.

A key recommendation is a guaranteed minimum income to all families with children, Keniston said. The goal is that no four-member family would have an income of less than about \$7,800 a year.

The Carnegie group urged a system of direct income supports to supplement low wages and to give single parents the option of caring for their young children full time if they want.

As an example, they proposed a credit income tax to redistribute income from those in the upper quarter of the income brackets to those near the bottom.

"By and large the children who do poorly come from economically and socially deprived backgrounds. But the deficit is not in their parents, it's in the society that puts them in deprivation," Keniston said.

As income increases, Keniston said, so do the number of options for parents. "Some people have more choices than others," he said. "In deciding what to do with child care, a middle-income family can pick between a private sitter, a cooperative day care center, or the wife can decide to stay home."

Keniston concedes the report recommends "sweeping changes in both policy and attitudes," that "won't be easy to come by, or cheap."

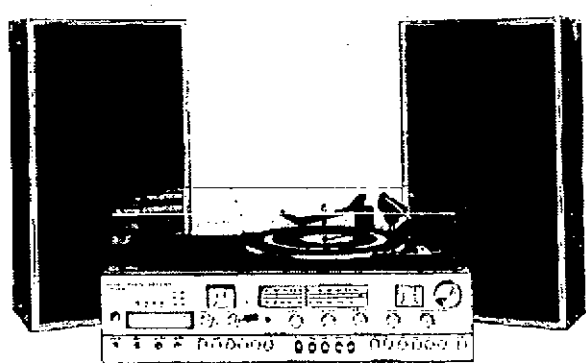
But he said, "We have to start thinking differently. We are proposing radical changes for a conservative reason — it's time to pay more than lip service to the notion that the family is the building block of our society."

## Lost Cal. man found safe

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — A 76-year-old California man was found safe but somewhat dehydrated Saturday after wandering off from a casino two days before, a Douglas County Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

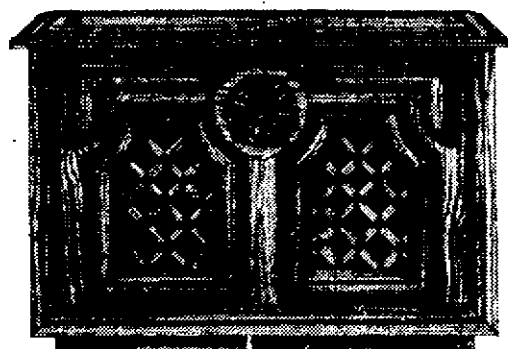
Charles Snider of Stockton was rescued on a hillside 1,000 yards away from the club where he was last seen Thursday. He was visiting the area with his wife.

The county search and rescue team picked him up after he was spotted by a Fallon Naval Air Station helicopter.



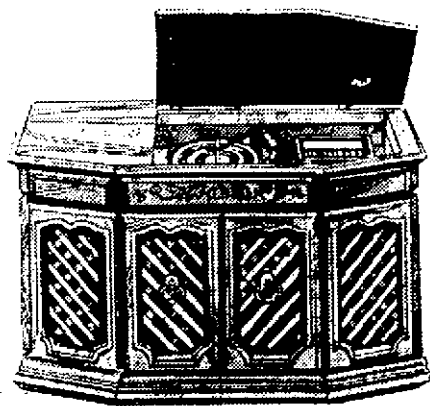
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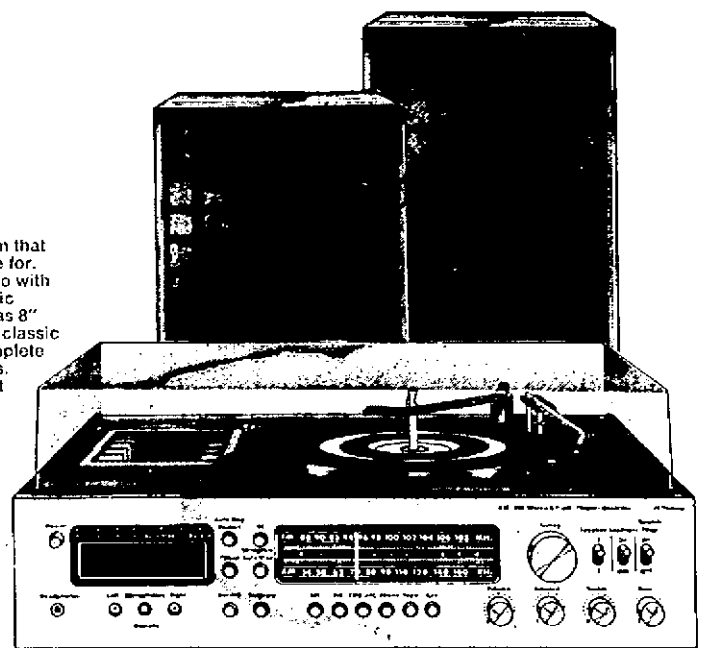
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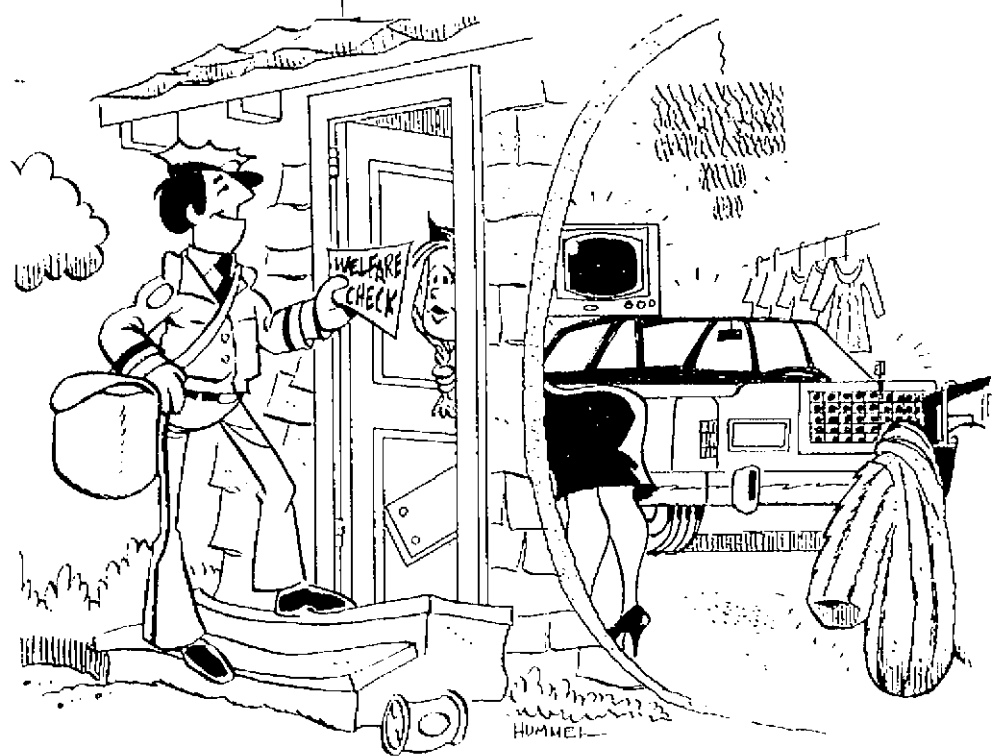
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# Citizens help nail welfare cheats



By David Ammons  
Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. — By means of a toll-free hotline and a promise of anonymity, Washington State has enlisted its citizens in tracking down welfare cheats.

It's proven economical and effective, officials say, though critics object to the idea as repugnant.

In one year of operation, the system has led to discovery of \$106,970 in welfare chiseling, officials say.

Its cost to taxpayers: \$3,900.

In recent weeks the hotline has helped the state catch up with:

—Jim, a young man who has a bank account, is buying a home and works for a restaurant. He lied about all that on his welfare application. As a direct result of the hotline tip, he has been sentenced to two years' probation and ordered to repay \$3,394.

—Jane, who had been living with a man who was paying her bills. She continued to draw welfare benefits. She'll have to pay back \$3,352.

—Eleanor, whose former husband Tom is in the U.S. Army in Germany. She had been getting \$200 in support payments from the Army but withheld that information from state officials so she could get a full grant under Aid to Families with Dependent Children. She'll

have to repay \$14,000 at \$110 a month.

The program has its detractors. The American Civil Liberties Union, welfare rights groups, church groups and others say that encouraging neighbors to rat on each other smacks of totalitarianism.

"Oh, sure. We're criticized as using Gestapo techniques," says Robert Neilson, a former newspaperman who heads the parent Office of Special Investigations. "But I just weigh the values. As far as I am concerned, the hotline does more good than bad."

Adds state Sen. Sid Morrison, who dreamed up the hotline: "You either have to create a very large police force to look at the abuses of the welfare system, and that is something I oppose, or you have to have your neighbor watch your neighbor. Philosophically I have some problems with that, but we have to have a method of correcting the abuses."

Neilson says welfare fraud is a felony "and failure to report it if you know about it amounts to aiding and abetting it. It's like watching a guy rob a bank and not turning him in."

When you call the hotline, a recorded message asks you to give the name and address of the party you suspect, along with what you think is illegal.

If you leave your name and

phone number, you get a report on the outcome. You can phone anonymously, however, and 75 percent of all callers do.

Neilson says the first thing his office does is feed the name of the suspect into a state computer. Many times, the person is not getting welfare benefits, but Social Security, workmen's compensation or other aid, if anything.

Many complaints don't pan out. But of 4,128 calls logged so far, 1,360 have been approved as legitimate complaints to be investigated. Most of the tips are about people the state has not been suspicious of, Neilson says.

The next step: Referral to the local welfare office. The recipient is asked to explain. If the case-worker decides fraud is involved, it can be handled administratively, meaning restitution, or the case is turned over to the county prosecuting attorney.

So far, the hotline has uncovered 331 persons the state believes have defrauded the system. They owe the treasury a total of \$106,970.

The debt is withheld from monthly welfare checks if they still are on welfare. Others use a repayment plan.

The prime instances of fraud are by welfare mothers and persons illegally using food stamps, Neilson says.

## Anti-feminist backlash called right-wing plot

SAN JOSE — Women's movement leader Gloria Steinem said Saturday the backlash against the movement is part of a na-

tional right-wing campaign against progressive institutions.

"This radical right coalition, which goes all

the way to and includes the Ku Klux Klan... they are only practicing up on us," Ms. Steinem told a convention of the National Women's Political Caucus, which she helped found.

"If they devour us, it will be our blood that makes them strong enough to devour unions, to devour the civil rights movement, and to devour U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young."

Ms. Steinem also said the troubles besetting the

Equal Rights Amendment and abortion funding are a sign that the American system isn't working, since polls show a majority favors the ERA and abortion rights.

"This is not a democracy," she said. "If we had a democracy, by now we would have won ERA, we would have won reproductive freedom."

"If ERA doesn't pass, we'll understand the electoral system has failed."

but we won't stop," she said.

If abortion rights are denied, "we will do it illegally and will help each other do it," she added.

Another feminist leader, Frances "Sissy" Parenthold, said women in President Carter's administration didn't go far enough in their protest against his stand on abortion when they wrote protest letters.

"The analogy comes to my mind of all those brave people... in the Johnson administration who opposed the Vietnam war but didn't speak out until they were out of office," Ms. Parenthold said.

She referred derisively to Carter's "ringing pietistic" statement that "many things in life are unfair" in explaining his opposition to federal funding for abortions.

"We did develop stars in our eyes over our presidential candidate... and over the Democratic Party," said Ms. Parenthold, formerly a Texas legislator and Democratic candidate for governor.

Ms. Parenthold said abortion rights are being menaced by all three branches of the federal government. She denounced a series of U.S. Supreme Court decisions against abortion funding.

"The Burger court decisions have fallen most cruelly on those least able to protect themselves," she said. She also said advocates of legal abortion had been complacent and "didn't realize what a shambles could be made of those rights in such a short time."

The caucus drew about 1,300 of its 21,000 members to the first day of its third biannual convention.

Several speakers warned of trouble for the Equal Rights Amendment and other feminist causes.

"You must commit the next 18 months of your life," said Jill Ruckelshaus, a Republican feminist leader, referring to the March 1979 deadline for ERA ratification and the expected conflict at the International Women's Year convention in Houston.

Mrs. Ruckelshaus, wife of former Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus, is a national commissioner of International Women's Year. She said feminists' gains "could all be swept away" if there is a divisive battle at Houston between feminists and conservatives who pushed through anti-ERA resolu-

tions at several state conventions.

"We didn't expect the kind of organized resistance we got from religious groups," she said, adding that some conservative women can be won over when feminists are "open and accommodating."

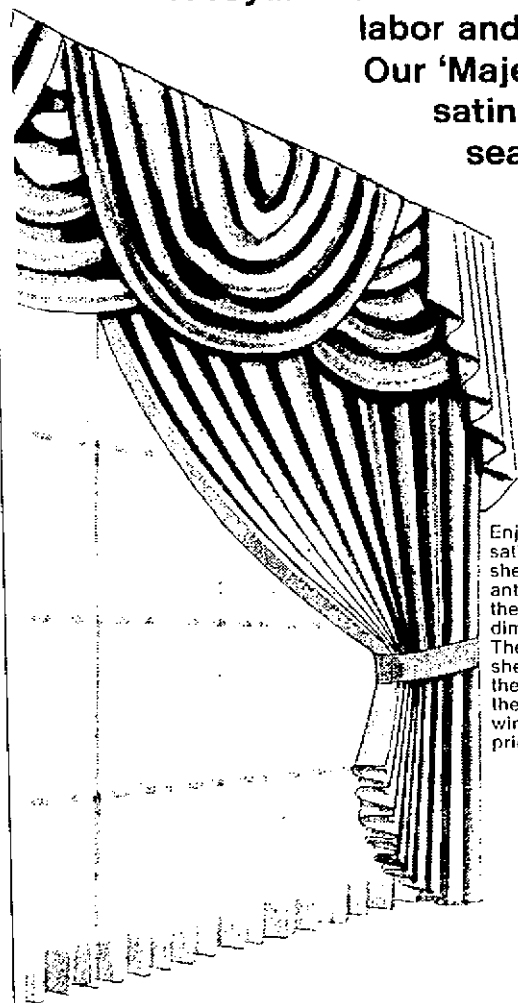
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## Sears CORRECTION NOTICE

In Sears Advertising Section distributed throughout the Los Angeles area Sept. 11th an error occurred. The correct Regular and Sale price for the 6 or 12 volt batteries for Volkswagens should be Regular \$52.99 and Sale price \$24.99. We regret the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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### 2 crewmen killed

ALAMEDA (AP) — A Navy Reserve jet crashed on take-off at Alameda Naval Air Station Saturday, killing both crewmen.

# 'Almost-poor' will probably become poorer

By Jon Margolis  
Chicago Tribune Service

WASHINGTON — In 1967, which was a very good year for the U.S. economy, there were 4 million white men in the country who worked a full 40-hour week all year long and earned less than \$4,000 each. These men were not unemployed, they were not on welfare, and they were not victims of race or sex discrimination. They just didn't make much money. Many people don't make much money, a fact often forgotten in a society which seems to be made up of the affluent, well-organized workers in strong unions, and the very poor. Between those decently paid workers and the impoverished welfare clients, though, is a large army of employed, not-quite-poor, but very low-income working people. This became apparent to those who bothered to read the fine print of President Carter's proposed changes in the welfare system. The reports on his plan concentrated on its cost, its fiscal relief to cities and states, its work requirements, and how it would help the poorest citizens on welfare. But one of its proposals was a tax break for

families that earn between \$4,000 and \$8,000 a year. According to the latest reports of the Census Bureau, 16.7 percent of all families fell into that category in 1975. That turns out to be more than 7 million families, or well over 20 million people. Other Census Bureau data show that 40 percent of all families earned less than \$9,439 in 1975, and while half of them were "poor" (earning less than \$5,000), the other half earned more than \$5,000, most of them presumably from full-time work. Furthermore, all this is family income, not the earnings of individual workers. The higher the family income, the more likely it is to result from two, or even three, family earners. So that even many families earning a comfortable if not affluent, \$15,000 a year may be doing it by having both adults earn a not very impressive \$7,500. It is not hard to see why these low-wage earners are nearly invisible. The rich and affluent, who need no organized power centers, have them anyway. The more prosperous workers are members of big, powerful unions who know how to flex their muscles in Congress and tell their stories to the

press. So when most people think of "workers," they think of men in steel mills and auto plants, or construction workers, all of whom earn reasonably high hourly wages and fringe benefits. But in thousands of small shops in hundreds of marginal businesses are millions of workers who belong to weak unions or none at all. Despite Carter's proposal for higher income tax rebates to the working poor, the prospects for low-wage earners do not seem bright. A recent study by a group called the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives revealed two statistics which indicate that the almost-poor will probably get poorer. In the first place, the rate of wage increases over the last several years has been lower for low-wage earners than for higher wage-earners, making the almost-poor relatively poorer. Second, the study showed that the inflation rate for the necessities of life — food, housing, basic energy, and health care — has been higher than the general inflation rate.

# For black unemployed the future looks bleak, but optimists persist

By Jerry Flint  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "Sitting around on a bench, waiting for the welfare check, watching TV, running back and forth to the liquor store. Got to be something better than that," said Davida Williams, 17 years old, black, a high school dropout from Brooklyn. She is looking for a job. She has not found one. "Signing up, filling out applications, taking tests. Cap type. I can file. They never called me," she added. "That's where it be, sitting on the bench," said her boy friend, Edwyn Blake, 18, "staring hard at the people going by." When the boredom gets bad, the violence comes. The young men "go to the grass, trying to hurt each other. That's just working off frustration," he said.

WITHOUT even a recession to blame, black unemployment has taken on crisis proportions. August's rate for black unemployment was 14.5 percent, matching the post-World War II peak and 2.4 times the rate for whites without jobs. For black teen-agers of working age, the unemployment rate is 40.4 percent. President Carter has ordered his advisers to explain the reasons and come up with programs. But the black unemployed can defy stereotyping. There are the chronic unemployed and drifters, steady workers who have been laid off, youngsters looking for the first real job. There are dropouts and college graduates, the discouraged and optimists who are certain they will find a good job if they keep trying. "I think if I keep my nose to the grindstone, I can do it," said Robert Fleming of Manhattan, single and collecting \$61 a week in unemployment compensation since his book store job folded in February.

THE 27-year-old graduate of Cleveland State University wanted social work; now he thinks he might do better in business. But whatever happens there is no going back to the old life in the tough ghetto of Cleveland. "Lots of friends are in prison, or on drugs, or just on the block," he continued. "There's resentment for the guy who got away from Hough. But I know, I was glad I got away." The squeeze can be harder on family breadwinners. "I've spent over a year unemployed," says James Thomas, 32, of Boston, who worked at A&P for eight years, earning more than \$5 an hour. "I was driving a forklift and working in shipping and receiving. But then the job was laid out and the warehouse moved out of the district."

HE IS married and has two 13-year-old daughters. "The places I went where they were hiring wanted to pay me \$2.75 an hour, and I had been making over \$5. I couldn't accept that kind of pay cut from my family to support," he said, adding: "At some of the places I went, the places where the wages would be enough to support my family, I'd fall

out an application. Then they'd tell me 'We'll call you,' which they never do." Black unemployment has been double the white rate for years, and the reasons have been researched and recited, analyzed and attacked with programs and policies for a decade. The roots are in 200 years of racial discrimination that kept black Americans out of the mainstream. There have been dramatic changes in the last decade — more than one million young blacks are in college and open discrimination is banned by law. "TODAY I see blacks unemployed from jobs they never would have gotten into when I came in," said Chester Askew, a supervisor at the New York state unemployment office in Manhattan. But new factors may be intensifying the job problem despite the gains. Some of them are: —The movement in jobs from city to suburb and from North to Sunbelt have separated millions of

blacks from the new centers of work. —Some traditional opportunities are being cut off. The steel industry, for example, is laying off; the auto industry does not hire as it once did; textiles are hurting and demand for teachers has fallen.

THERE can be troublesome social factors: crime may wipe out job-providing neighborhood businesses; poor schooling may leave young blacks without basic skills — reading and writing — that make them attractive to employers, and some critics of welfare and other payments to the poor say such payments discourage work.

But the sudden spurt in black unemployment this summer might also be tied to a slowdown in economic growth and the still-swell-ing numbers of black youth — the numbers of white work-age teen-agers actually is on the decline.

"Things have never been tougher in Los Angeles," says Gregory

Binon, 26, who says he has not worked since January 1976. "Ten years ago employers would call you nigger but they would still hand you a job worth 50 cents. Now they still call you that but they don't give you anything at all."



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- Sept. 24-25 National Guard Communications Exhibit
- Oct. 8-9 Charity Bazaar
- Oct. 17-31 Halloween Photo Display
- Oct. 19-23 Art Show and Sale
- Nov. 4-6 New Car Show
- Nov. 25 Santa Arrives!

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# Byrd vetoes '77 canal treaty vote

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd Saturday dashed any hopes the Carter administration may have had for completing ratification of the new Panama Canal treaties this year.

"Anyone who thinks I'm going to call up the Panama Canal treaties before January or February is living in a dream world," the West Virginia senator told reporters at a press briefing in his office.

Byrd, whose stand on the treaties is described by the administration as crucial for their approval by the necessary two-thirds of the Senate, also said: "I, personally, am not going to be hurried in making my decision, pro or con, on a matter of such moment."

The senator did not say what he had in mind, so far as expectations of earlier Senate action on the treaties was concerned, but Sen. M. Linowitz, the American co-negotiator of the pacts, left open the possibility Friday that the administration might still be hoping for a vote before Congress adjourns for 1977.

"We have not made a definite decision on whether or not to make the effort before the end of the year, because we don't know when the votes will be there," Linowitz told a State Department briefing.

"What we are going to do," he said, "is to find the right moment to present the treaty when we can get 67 votes," the number that would be required for the Senate to consent to ratification of the treaties if all 100 members were present and voting.

But Byrd has been saying for weeks that, during an autumn session of Congress he hopes can adjourn by mid-October, the Senate will be occupied with passing several key bills that make up Carter's energy program. The House has already passed the energy bill.

"The Senate is not ready for the treaty in September and it won't be ready in October and we won't be around here in November," Byrd said Saturday, explaining why he intended to put off floor debate on the pacts until next year.

"The Senate is not ready for the treaty because senators



SEN. ROBERT C. BYRD

have not had the opportunity, and they will not have the opportunity, to study the facts and to assess the merits," he added.

Byrd referred throughout his comments to "the treaty," but there are two pacts requiring Senate approval — the basic treaty, under which full control of the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone would pass to Panama by the year 2000, and a separate treaty, under which the U.S. could help defend the neutrality of the Canal indefinitely.

"From time to time, matters of such far-reaching importance come to the Congress that they ought not to be rushed," Byrd said. "The judgment should be based on the merits, not on jingoism or knee-jerk reactions." He also warned against the use of "emotional catch phrases" and "pressures" in the debate on the treaties.

Byrd said that if the handling of the treaties were rushed in the Senate at the present time, they would be defeated, but he added: "I do not intend to call up that treaty this year — period."

He said, however, that he and the Republican Senate leader, Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, had expressed support to leaders of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for "early, thorough and complete hearings" on the treaties. The hearings are expected to begin within the next two weeks.

# 'A very clean bomb'

From Page 1

It was hot and muggy the day the Senate met. They had been meeting now for hours, and it would be hours more before it was over. Old Jennings Randolph of West Virginia simply couldn't take it any longer, and slumped back dozing in his seat. On the other side of the aisle, Barry Goldwater looked dazed and disconnected, as if off in some private trance. The outcome was a foregone conclusion. But they had to sit there, while Hatfield, Case and the others went through the motions.

Scoop Jackson could barely hide his contempt. He came onto the floor eating peanuts. There he sat, chomping gobbers, as the Senate prepared to approve what, to that moment, was the ultimate weapon. Maybe he was being ironic. Or perhaps reassuring. A nuke, after all, was a nuke.

Cliff Case was on his feet, calling them all sheep. The President, he said, hadn't followed the proper procedures. "The Senators were being made fools of."

Humphrey argued back, waving the arms control impact statement which the National Security Council had hurriedly sent over. "I trust this president," Humphrey said. Mark Hatfield, the leader of the opposition, smiled wauily.

It was left to Strom Thurmond to cut through the haze. All the talk about procedure and morality was nonsense, he rasped. The issue was war. In war, you killed your enemy. "And who is the enemy?" he demanded. "The enemy is people."

McGovern rolled his eyes up to the ceiling in disbelief. It was over, and the doves knew it. Sam Nunn, who had pushed for the weapon more strongly than anyone, didn't bother to hang around for the outcome. He left early for a state dinner with the President and Helmut Schmidt.

When the vote came, it wasn't even close. The Hatfield amendment to prohibit funding for the neutron bomb went down 53 to 38.

Something was different about this bomb, though. Actually, it wasn't even a bomb at all. Bombs were dropped from airplanes. This one would be mounted inside a missile. That made it a warhead, properly speaking. An "enhanced radiation warhead" was the name they gave it. "Creepy," a senator called it.

For the neutron bomb — unlike "conventional nuclear weapons," as the Pentagon had taken to calling them — was designed specifically to kill people; buildings, save for those at the very center of the blast, were left more or less intact. "The ultimate capitalist weapon," they called it on the Hill — and that was the terror.

It was small enough so that planners could envision its actual use in a battlefield situation. "Say the Russians invade Europe," Richard Perle, a nuclear strategist on Scoop Jackson's staff, mused. "And say they get to Rome. Well, it would be nice if we had a weapon that could wipe out a Russian tank battalion in St. Peter's Square, not hurt the Pope and leave the Sistine Chapel intact in the bargain." With a neutron bomb, it was theoretically possible.

And the more the defense planners thought of the possibility, the more enthusiastic they became.

"This will set the Russians back 20 years in their planning," one Defense official boasted. In one giant step, the scientists had reversed everything. The predictions of Europe being overrun in 72 hours went out the window. Now, the Russians could never be sure. With the neutron bomb, the Americans might just pull the trigger. "But don't worry," a friendly Air Force Major advised. "It will never be launched. That's why we are building it."

The military, until now, has never been comfortable with atomic weapons.

In 1957, Henry Kissinger speculated that a limited nuclear war could be successfully fought, so long as both sides agreed to certain conditions, such as using 500-kiloton warheads or less, and refraining from striking certain targets.

Four years later, Kissinger changed his mind, and admitted that a so-called limited nuclear war could not be kept limited after all.

John Kennedy tried to put an end to such speculation once and for all. "Inevitably," he said, "the use of small nuclear armaments will lead to larger nuclear armaments on both sides, until the worldwide holocaust has begun."

James Schlesinger, Nixon's Secretary of Defense, limited nuclear war ("counterforce," Schlesinger called it) was indeed thinkable, he decided, and that being the case, the U.S. ought to set about planning how to survive and win it.

The neutron bomb was not a new idea. In one form or another, the notion of an atomic weapon that killed by radiation rather than blast and heat had been kicking around government think tanks for nearly two decades.

What finally gave it impetus was the aggressive scientific lobbying of a Rand Corporation physicist named Samuel Cohen.

Cohen made some calculations on the back of an envelope, and eventually concluded that, if radiation could be reduced, it could also be increased. The concept was relatively simple. All atomic bombs emitted neutrons — heavy, subatomic particles that traveled predictable distance through the air. Using a fusion device (in effect, a hydrogen bomb), triggered by a very small fission (atomic) device, and protected by the proper shielding, blast and heat would be reduced, while the output of neutrons correspondingly increased. He had the makings, he thought, of a perfect battlefield weapon.

The task of actually developing and producing the warhead fell to the Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA), which, in 1975, became one of the bureaucratic successors of the Atomic Energy Commission.

An earlier problem of the weapon not emitting enough radiation to meet the military's needs had been conquered, and several months ago, ERDA was able to conduct a working test on the weapon at the underground test site 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas. More testing remained, but ERDA was almost ready to begin producing neutron weapons on a mass scale. Deployment, it promised the Congress, could come as early as 1979.

The weapon might have slipped through entirely unnoticed had it not been for one man: Walter Pincus of the Washington Post. Or as a Pentagon official describes him, "goddam Walter Pincus."

Pincus was startled to discover a section of the ERDA budget, including an appropriation for the development of an enhanced radiation warhead for the Lance missile. The notion was exactly one sentence. No one on the subcommittee had noticed it. But Walter Pincus realized its significance immediately.

Mark Hatfield found out about the neutron bomb when Jack Robertson, a legislative aide, showed him Pincus' story. His first reaction was two words: "It's weird."

As Robertson gathered more information, Hatfield's resolve hardened.

Phillip Morrison of MIT, who had worked on the Manhattan Pro-

ject, said that warhead was not really a nuclear weapon, but a form of gas warfare (whose first use the U.S. had already forewarned), since the killing cloud of neutron particles traveled at less than the speed of light.

Herbert Scoville, the CIA's former deputy director for research, questioned the bomb's military usefulness, since the neutrons, lethal as they might be, had a "delayed-reaction" effect. Conceivably, a Russian tank squadron, even if fatally irradiated, could go on fighting for hours, even days.

But the most chilling prospect was the news that work was already underway to develop a non-atomic trigger, such as a laser, for later models. Such a weapon would produce no blast or heat. The military could legitimately argue that it was non-nuclear, and be all the more tempted to use it.

Hatfield went to Stennis, the Appropriation subcommittee's chairman and asked for a full committee vote. Stennis was no ally of Hatfield on defense matters, but they were both born-again Christians. That was motivation enough for Stennis to agree. On June 25, the committee met to vote on a Hatfield amendment prohibiting the funding for the enhanced radiation warhead. The tally was 10-10, technically a defeat. But Hatfield decided, and Stennis agreed, that the issue was of sufficient importance to be decided by the Senate as a whole.

Hatfield paused to consider strategy. Carter was an unknown factor. Days earlier, he had canceled the B-1, after the Congress had voted partial funding. But Carter had made his decision, he said, because a better weapons system was available, namely the cruise. How he would go on the neutron bomb was difficult to gauge.

The anti-neutron lobby, disorganized and poorly coordinated, was no match for the proponents of the bomb, who spread across the political spectrum to include such nominal liberals as Humphrey, Stevenson and Moynihan.

Maj. Gen. George Keegan, USAF (ret.), executive vice president of the United States Strategic Institute, called the neutron bomb a "very prudent, attractive option to

deter war, not only in Europe, but elsewhere."

But the real wonder of the neutron bomb, as Keegan saw it, was its people-killing properties. "We in the military," he said, "have always realized that one of the great tragedies of war is rebuilding afterward. Look at the money we spent on Japan and Germany after their defeat."

Keegan was the nuclear lobby's unguided missile.

A far more effective weapon was someone with no more military experience than membership in the Coast Guard Reserve: Sam Nunn, the junior senator from Georgia. Defense was Sam Nunn's obsession.

Nunn's direction of the campaign for the neutron warhead ran true to form. The day of the final vote, Nunn's office dispatched an ERDA plane to Oak Ridge, Tenn., to pick up Dr. J. Carson Mark, a highly respected atomic scientist who had earlier been quoted by a Hatfield press release as saying that the neutron bomb could create a radioactive cloud of Carbon-14 particles that might persist thousands of years. Nunn brought Mark to the Senate anteroom for a personal confrontation with Hatfield's aide, Jack Robertson.

"Your boss," said Mark, "misunderstood everything I said." As Mark was guided around to various senators, Hatfield's credibility was dying, inch by inch.

Jimmy Carter had finally gone on the record about the neutron bomb. Two days before the vote, Carter sent Stennis a letter, backing the bomb. "It is my present view," Carter wrote, "that the enhanced radiation weapon is in this nation's security interest... Tactical nuclear weapons, including those for battlefield use, have strongly contributed to deterrence of conflict in Europe. I believe we must retain the option they provide, and modernize it." A delighted Stennis quickly circulated the letter around the Senate.

Once committed, Carter pulled out all the stops. The day of the vote itself, July 12, Carter talked by phone with Humphrey, and urged him to help win passage for the bomb.

# Capital chorus swells for Lance to resign

From Page 1

budget director, the president said:

"I knew only that there had been a problem with the '74 campaign," when Lance had been an unsuccessful candidate for governor of Georgia, "and that it had been resolved."

Advised by telephone of Byrd's statement, Robert Dietsch, a spokesman for Lance, said: "He has no intention of resigning. He is looking forward to presenting his case before the committee on Thursday. And he certainly is looking forward to answering the allegations raised by Sen. Percy."

Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, the ranking Republican on the Governmental Affairs Committee, suggested Friday that Lance might have backdated \$194,426 worth of checks this year in order to take a tax deduction for 1976.

Percy and the committee chairman, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., urged Carter to ask Lance to resign during a White House meeting Monday, saying they had received "allegations of illegality" about the budget director.

Other members of Congress who have joined the demand for Lance's resignation include Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., who called the budget director an "impediment" for the administration, and Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., who said the president should "take whatever steps are necessary to remove him."

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland also said, in Manhattan, Kan., that Lance's effectiveness had been impaired "by all this talk," but he added: "I don't think he should resign, not in the middle of the investigation. The man has a right to be heard."

When asked if he believed Carter knew before appointing Lance about the budget director's financial practices that have brought him under attack, Byrd first said he had "no way of knowing," then added:

"I prefer to believe that the president was not aware of these things."

Asked why Lance should wait until Thursday to resign if his position had become untenable, the senator said, "He's stated that the charges against him have been publicly aired and he wants the opportunity to publicly answer those charges."

Byrd insisted that in recommending Lance's departure from office, he was not prejudging the case. "I don't know what information, what evidence, the committee or the Justice Department has," he said.

He added that he had "only been able to read the media's presentation" of the report of an investigation of Lance's problems as a free-wheeling Georgia banker, carried out for the Internal Revenue Service by Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heilmann.

"But I do think," Byrd said, "that the OMB (Office of Management and Budget) should not be impaired by the ineffectiveness of a director who cannot carry out his duties. Someone else should take on the responsibility of that office."

Byrd said that although polls reported some damage to Carter's standing from the Lance affair, "I don't think the damage done is irreparable." He added that he did not think any "slippage" in Carter's capacity for getting cooperation from Congress would be permanent.

But with the ratification fight over the Panama Canal treaty clearly in mind, Byrd indirectly warned the president not to delay a decision on Lance. He said it was "conceivable that if these things went on for some time" Carter could suffer a serious erosion of support on Capitol Hill.

"If Mr. Lance didn't go, and if the president didn't force his resignation, then by January or February it could be damaging," Byrd said. Those are the months when he expects the Senate to be debating the Panama pact.

Asked if the disclosures about Lance constituted "an indictment of the whole confirmation process," Byrd said "yes." But he drew a distinction between the "machinery" for confirming presidential nominees, which he called "adequate," and the process usually followed, particularly for Cabinet-level appointments.

"I'd say yes, it is an indictment of the process," he said.

Byrd said: "There is the general feeling that the president should have the people he wants. I have taken that attitude myself sometimes. But it would appear now that this is not sufficient. I believe our responsibilities go deeper than that."



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## Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 77 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$52,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Graeme Sanderson, 28, stabbed to death by an assailant who knocked on the door of his Long Beach apartment at 5215 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8 a.m. July 2, 1977.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of half-brothers Melecio Meza, 37; Santos Meza, 34, and Jose Naranjo, 30, gunned down execution-style as they were leaving their work in a Paramount machine shop at 7231 Rosecrans Ave. at 12:30 a.m. on Dec. 16, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 24-year-old Robert J. Rodriguez, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death at L Street and Figueroa Place in Wilmington — just across the street from Harbor College — on the morning of Jan. 16, 1977.

— Rewards totaling \$20,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach Police Officer Franke Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Candel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Brown and \$8,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

— Rewards totaling \$7,000 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$5,000 pledged by the victim's parents — will be paid for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 19-year-old Janet Stallcup, of Garden Grove, whose body was found in her car in the parking lot of a Garden Grove apartment building at 13111 Yockey St. on the morning of Dec. 27, 1976. Her neck had been broken and she had been raped.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 2-year-old Naeenah Smith, of South Los Angeles, who was seized from the arms of her stepmother by two men in front of a South Los Angeles supermarket at 3:10 p.m. on Nov. 8, 1976, strangled, and dumped in a trash bin six blocks away. Police believe the case may be connected with a Long Beach crime since the stepmother, LaRonda Burton, was the mother of 5-year-old Andrea "Tracey" Logan, who was found strangled in an alley near their Long Beach home on May 7, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Freddie Jones and 17-year-old Roderick Williamson of Long Beach, found shot to death execution-style with hands bound behind them near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway on June 27, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Refugio Chavez, 32, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. June 13, 1976. Chavez had just arrived home and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot down.

— Rewards totaling \$4,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R. Porrazzo, 55-year-old flower shop owner, who was savagely and fatally bludgeoned during a robbery at his shop at 3850 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach at about 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach.

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LARGE END RIB STEAK 1.39  
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TOP ROUND STEAK 1.39  
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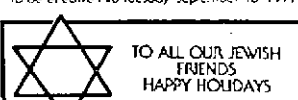
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# Chinatown charm hides a brutal war

By Peter H. King  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Beneath the porcelain charm of Chinatown that tourists adore, a grim war is being waged by armed youths, some barely in their teens.

The gangs' violence and bloodshed moved above ground last Sunday when five innocent persons were killed and 11 wounded in a hail of bullets at the Golden Dragon restaurant.

The first warning came in Cantonese from an alert guard in the Wah Ching gang: "Man with a gun."

Gang leaders dove for safety as three masked men sprayed the restaurant with gunfire. The bullets missed their intended targets, but took 16 casualties in the barrage that lasted less than a minute.

Chinatown is the largest Oriental community outside of Asia, and the current battle, waged for jobs in gambling houses, extortion rights and booty began in 1969 when the first known victim was claimed.

Since then, 43, including the innocents of the Sept. 4 slaughter, have died.

Gang activity is disrupting much of Chinatown's commerce, as "very many of the businesses there" have become extortion victims, according to police Lt. Daniel Murphy.

"The youth gangs' criminal activities run from entering theaters without paying, extortion of meals from restaurants and goods from merchants, street and business robberies, to assault and murder," according to a police report released in the wake of the Golden Dragon massacre.

In that attack, police have learned, members or supporters of the Joe-Boys, or Chung Ching Yee gang, were out to slay the leaders of the Wah Ching gang, including gang chief Michael Louie, 20.

"The Wah Chings are larger and are 'in.' The Joe-Boys would like to be in and are not," Murphy said.



VIEW OF S.F.'s CHINATOWN, NOW RACKED BY YOUTH-GANG VIOLENCE

According to the police department's report on Chinatown gangs, the Wah Ching operates in the Chinatown area while the Chung Ching Yee gang operates in the Chinese-populated areas of the Richmond and Sunset districts.

"The Chung Ching Yee was formerly affiliated with the Wah Ching but broke away to become a bitter rival during the late 1960s and early 1970s," police says.

"It is this bitter rivalry and struggle for control of criminal gang activities in Chinatown that is at the heart of the gang-related killings."

Police say the young gangsters range in age from 13 to 20, with the younger members used to commit serious crimes

like murder because of less severe punishment for juveniles.

While no arrests have been made in the mass murder, Murphy said investigators are "very close." He said a \$25,000 reward for information leading to a conviction has bolstered the normally stagnant flow of tips from Chinatown.

According to Police Chief Charles R. Gain, the gang members may be victims of a war on higher scales.

"You should not look at these gangs as operating in isolation," Gain said. "We have reason to feel these kids are pawns, cannon fodder if you will, being used by businessmen to do their bidding."

Gain said his department is bent on finding out "who's getting the big money."

"We will keep pursuing this, but it could take years to eradicate the cancer..." he said.

Gain hopes the Chinatown will begin to lose its tolerance of the gang warfare because of the Golden Dragon slayings.

"A police department is absolutely ineffective if it does not get community cooperation," he said.

But history casts a shadow over Gain's hope for cooperation. Chinatown is a ghetto — but a close-knit one.

In a century of existence in the heart of San Francisco, the neighborhood — packed with Chinese awkward with the English language and troubled with unemployment — has become an

island of isolation, infiltrated by hordes of tourists who stick around long enough to squeeze through the narrow streets and dine at some of the fine

restaurants in the area.

"The Chinese take care of their own," is Chinatown's motto, a creed which community experts say has kept police from cracking the gangs.

Chinatown, still stunned by the latest killings, is braced for retaliation — a new attack aimed at punishing the Joe-Boys for challenging the superiority of the Wah Ching.

"There will be more," said one policeman who knows Chinatown well. "There's no question of that, no question at all."

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## Experts on evolution agree to still disagree

By Boyce Rensberger  
New York Times Service

NAIROBI — Many of the world's leading authorities on human evolution met here last week to sort out a vast body of old and new fossils of early man and near-man that even they often find confusing. They left Saturday, agreeing to disagree on questions of "time, sex and trees."

In other words, they differ on when the human lineage split off from a prehuman stock, on whether certain forms of extinct hominids (unlike creatures) represent two species or merely the males and females of one species and on where the branches of the evolutionary tree attach to the trunk.

This state of affairs is not new to paleoanthropology, but last week's meeting, the eighth Pan-African Congress of Prehistory and Quaternary Studies, was the first such conference in six years, bringing together about 150 scientists from all over the world who specialize in studies of human evolution based on the fossil record in Africa.

ONE POINT on which nearly all seemed to agree was that the evidence for human emergence in Africa is vastly stronger than for any other part of the world.

Perhaps the most controversial position advanced during the congress was that there is no good evidence that the human species had arisen any further back than about 2 million years ago.

Over the last two years Donald Johanson of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland has asserted that 3.3 million-year-old fossils he found in the Hadar region of Ethiopia qualified for the scientific name of Homo, meaning true man, and Dr. Mary D. Leakey, working in a Tanzanian area called Laetoli, has made the same assertion for similar fossils that date back 3.8 million years.

These views were vigorously challenged by Dr. Philip V. Tobias of the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa. Tobias held that the anatomical features of the Ethiopian and Tanzanian fossils, chiefly jaws with teeth, did not distinguish them from Australopithecus, a

form of "ape-man" he believes to be ancestral to Homo.

TOBIAS contended that the best candidates for earliest true man were certain other skulls and bones from Ethiopia, the Koobi Fora (formerly East Rudolf) area of Kenya, Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania and Sterkfontein, Tobias' own dig near Johannesburg. All have been dated at around 2 million years of age.

In an intense discussion that followed, Tobias' position was clearly the minority view. It did, however, prompt a debate on one of the thorniest questions facing paleoanthropologists: What is the definition of Homo or, in other words, what can one see in fossil bones that indicates they are enough like those of modern man to assume that the fossil creature was human, too?

"Human," in this sense, includes not only Homo sapiens but extinct species of human beings known as Homo erectus, of which Peking man is an example, and even earlier forms known either as Homo habilis or simply as Homo with no second name yet assigned.

SOME EXPERTS, such as Richard Leakey, who has found unusually large-brained fossil skulls, regard brain size as a major criterion, but others argue that brain shape, deducible from the inside of the skull, is more important. Even a small brain may be human, some argue, if its shape suggests organization of brain lobes like modern man's instead of an ape's.

Johanson, who has found fossil knee joints indicating the ability to walk on two legs, and others, hold that bipedalism is the key factor.

In the case of the 3.8 million-year-old Laetoli fossils, which Mary Leakey considers to be Homo, there are only jaws and teeth. Here the decision must be made on the teeth or even on the shape of a single cusp on one tooth.

Yet another criterion is tool making. If flaked stone tools are found in association with hominid fossils, some argue that alone should qualify them as Homo.

ONE of the major problems of paleoanthropology in recent years has been the diversity of fossil hominids found. There are such confusing finds as big-brained hominids with large, more apelike teeth

and small-brained hominids with small, more manlike teeth. Some argue these are simply male and female versions of the same species. Another problem in sorting out a variety of fossils is whether one is sampling two or three different hominid lineages or successive stages of a single lineage.

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WOMAN JOCKEY IS OVER THE HUMP AND HANGING ON IN CAMEL RACE

—AP Wirephoto

## Camels off to races again

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP) — Shorting, snapping camels sprinted down streets of this famed silver mining town Saturday in a weekend revival of the annual camel race after a one-year layoff.

There were some of the usual results. In preliminary contests, one rider was tossed off and suffered a gashed head and bruised hip.

A century ago, camels hauled salt to the booming silver mines here. The modern-day rerun draws thousands of visitors and provides an economic windfall for the merchants in this "Queen of the Comstock" town, which now depends mostly on tourists.

Sheriff Bob Del Carlo, saying he anticipated about 30,000 persons before the races end today, predicted the event would run smoothly. Last year it was shifted to Sacramento because of scheduling and organizational problems.

Previous races also had been marred by drunkenness, fighting, vandalism and other of-

fenses. The races had been run here since 1960.

Del Carlo brought in 20 extra deputies to control rowdies this year after Storey County commissioners appropriated up to \$2,500 for extra security. A total of \$10,000 was appropriated for the race.

Private guards were also on duty at saloons lining the board sidewalks of the town which once boasted a population of 25,000 hard-working, hard-living miners.

The sheriff said he was strictly enforcing an ordinance that bans drinking liquor on public property, and roadblocks were set up at either end of town so officers could advise racegoers of the ordinance and keep traffic jams from developing on the main street.

Chamber of Commerce spokesman Rudy Seeger said the town tried for more of a "family-oriented weekend" this year.

## Mountain man-ing ain't the same

Associated Press

With gleaming flint steel dangling from his tanned leather belt and tinder pouches bulging at his side, Lance Grabowski may have looked like Buffalo Bill reincarnated as he rode his horse out of the mountains northeast of Los Angeles last week.

It was on July 13, somewhere near the shining waters of Bear Lake in the upper northeast stretches of Utah, that the buckskin-

clad Grabowski mounted his horse and set off on a 1,600-mile journey by horseback in the footsteps of legendary mountain man Jedediah Smith, who blazed the trail 150 years ago.

That original journey took Smith along Utah and California's unmapped mountain wilderness and ended in the San Gabriel Valley. But Grabowski, who arrived at the end of his trail Friday, gently

rode his horse through the San Bernardino Mountains only to be greeted by smog, no water, and traffic jams.

"I didn't even make it to the San Gabriel Mission where the real end of the journey was," said the 28-year-old former university professor. "The traffic was too much."

"It was a shock. A disappointment," said the history buff.

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## Balloonists head east over Atlantic

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Driven by brisker-than-expected winds, two New Mexico pilots sailed across southeastern Canada and reached the open sea Saturday night in their bid to make the first successful transatlantic balloon crossing.

By late evening the balloonists, carrying a birthday cake and 30 pounds of chocolate, were 40 miles off the coast of Labrador, traveling at about 70 miles an hour, reported Mike Leavitt, a ground crew spokesman.

Ben L. Abruzzo, 47, and Maxie L. Anderson, who celebrated his 44th birthday Saturday, planned to go higher than the 5,500 feet their balloon attained Saturday.

The pair, both from Albuquerque, lifted off

Friday about sunset from this coastal town south of Boston.

Leavitt said the flight had been ahead of schedule for some time, due to

58 mile-an-hour winds. Later in the day, the winds dropped.

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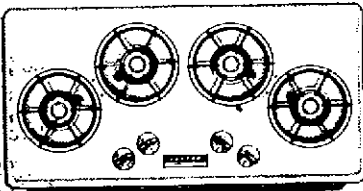
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# Boulder, town that stunted its growth

No other American city of its size has adopted such hard-nosed measures to limit urban growth as Boulder, Colo. The policy has its critics, notably for its effect on low-income people. But supporters feel restriction of new housing coupled with an ambitious "greenbelt" program will preserve Boulder's social and scenic amenities for decades.

By Jonathan Wolman  
AP Urban Affairs

**BOULDER, Colo.** — This handsome university town, a quiet white-collar community snuggled comfortably against the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, exploded with growth during the 1960s. Today, residents have applied the brakes with a vengeance.

Boulder is the largest city in the nation to put a quota on growth, sharply limiting construction of new residential units.

Under regulations approved by citywide vote, Boulder's population will increase no more than 2 percent annually — far from yearly rates of up to 8 percent that raised Boulder's population from 20,000 in 1950 to nearly 90,000 today.

"Boulder was growing too fast, getting too big,"

says a local real estate executive. "People were afraid the city would suffocate if we didn't slam the door."

Pioneer of the growth-control movement is Petaluma, a river town some 10 miles from San Francisco that adopted quotas on home construction in 1972 after its population mushroomed from 17,000 to 24,000.

After a successful court fight with home builders, Petaluma settled into an orderly economic and population growth pattern, and officials say they are satisfied. Under Petaluma's plan, the city would grow to 77,000 by 1985, a 6 percent annual increase.

Boulder's plan limits housing developments to 415 units a year, half the current rate, and sets a merit system to decide what projects are approved.

Many in the business community say the restrictions go too far. The Chamber of Commerce complains that middle-income housing has nearly disappeared and is expected to seek repeal of the plan.

City Councilman Paul Danish, the political godfather of Boulder's growth-control movement, says housing quotas will preserve the environmental and social atmosphere that attract a variety of residents dominated by academics, IBM employees and hippies turned entrepreneurs.

Critics say the development quotas simply serve to insulate Boulder from the encroaching urban poverty of Denver 30 miles down the road and to unfairly confine lower-income families to that city and its environs.

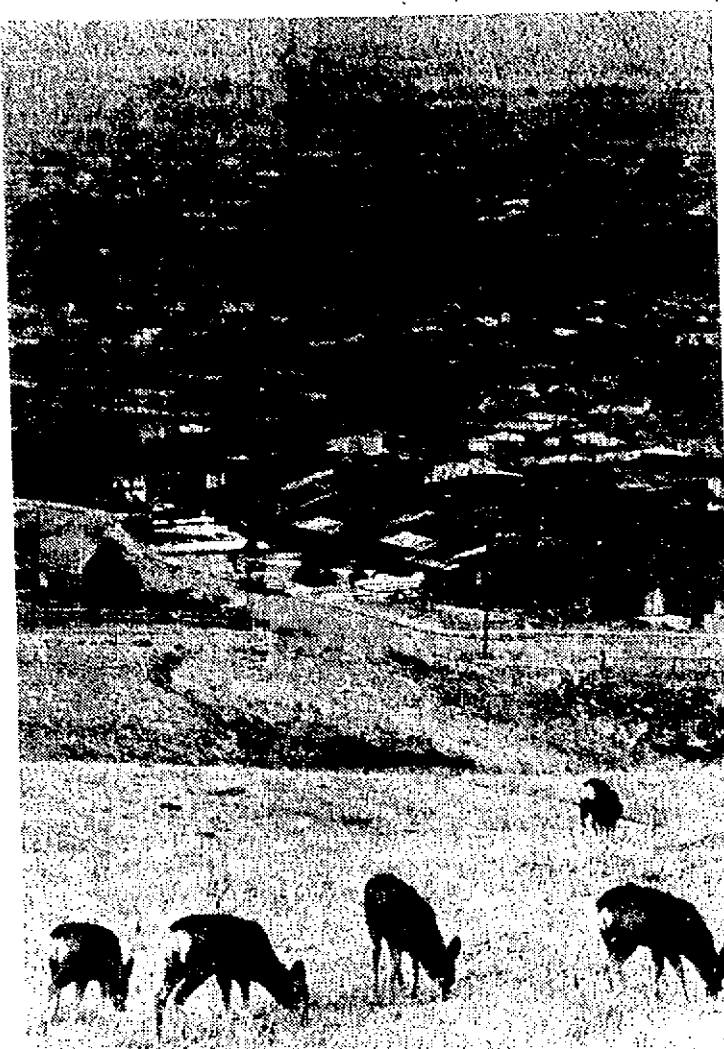
Danish stresses Boulder's autonomy. He notes the city has its own economy and — important these days — its own water system. "Most of us simply want to maintain Boulder's identity," he says.

In 1971, Boulder voters turned down a plan to limit population but changed their minds last November when they overrode a 5-4 city council rejection of the quota plan.

"I wanted to save the mesa," says one longtime resident whose home is in a beautiful neighborhood, known as Table Mesa, that buffers Boulder from the mountain blattions above. "It seemed like the old growth plan was no match for the developers and the bulldozers."

By restricting home building, the growth policy generated frenzied real estate activity. Home prices were up 13.5 percent during the first three months of the year. But worries about runaway inflation waned when increases settled around 4 percent in the following two months, though the cost of housing in the city is high, as always.

"The motive was not to make Boulder more exclusive," says Nolan Rosall, the planning director, "but



DEER GRAZE peacefully in Boulder, Colo., greenbelt area, part of effort by city and county to put aside more than a third of Boulder Valley for passive recreational uses not involving development.

—AP Wirephoto

certainly that's been the effect."

A professor at the University of Colorado, Norman Hillmar, told a reporter, "Many people found a home here years ago and they decided they didn't want the world to change. It's their sandbox."

Boulder has checked expansion indirectly for nearly two decades, keeping a rein on development through utility hookup permits.

Both the Chamber of Commerce and Rosall endorse a "comprehensive growth" plan that would provide for more expansion and would be more flexible than the housing quota system now in force, though stricter than previous policies. Under that alternative, Boulder and Boulder County would be wedded to a joint growth management effort that could channel population increases away from the city and unincorporated rural areas to several small towns.

"The county is willing to adopt regulations to combat population pressure outside our boundaries," says Rosall.

The planning director, who says he has nothing but sympathy for growth-control advocates and nothing but suspicion for the Chamber, believes the 58-square-mile Boulder Valley needs stringent planning to maintain the environment and the proper levels of government services. But he says that as of today, the valley is far from overcrowded and "we have room to expand if we do it right."

He also believes Boulder may have a future responsibility to provide housing opportunities for low-income families, especially the few that find work providing services in the professionally oriented city.

"We're not as isolated (from Denver) as people think, and we may be able to handle growth better than anyone else," he says, noting that if growth quotas were to spread to Denver suburbs, they would end suburban housing opportunities for upwardly mobile low-income families.

Boulder's strong feelings about expansion showed in a lukewarm attitude to efforts to locate the federal government's

tion's solar capital. "I never believed the employment estimates that came out of Washington," he says. "Once these things get started, they can only get bigger."

Boulder's resolve to limit quantity is matched by its enthusiasm for quality.

Housing development, as in Petaluma, is allocated on a merit basis after builders submit applications detailing features of the homes.

While Petaluma has created a citizens evaluation board to decide what projects will be built, Boulder devised a merit point system applied by the city planning department.

The Petaluma and Boulder systems both consider factors like open-space commitments, landscaping, architectural and environmental design, energy conservation and access to public services and facilities.

Boulder gives extra points to moderate and low-income housing projects, but the other merit factors tend to drive up costs, making inexpensive housing harder to build at a profit.

Another "quality" element in Boulder's policy is an ambitious Open Space Program, for which the city is slowly buying up real estate in Boulder Valley to maintain a "greenbelt" around the city.

City officials call it the most successful open space program in the nation, with thousands of acres being put aside for recreational uses like hiking, horseback riding and fishing which do not entail developing the property.

About 14,000 acres, 38

percent of Boulder Valley, has been designated as open space property. It is undeveloped land, some of it leased to tenant farmers. So far, the city has bought 8,000 acres at a cost of \$13 million.

Boulder voters approved the Open Space Program in 1967, with an additional sales tax of four-tenths of a cent to pay for greenbelt acquisition.

City officials say annual income from agricultural leases is \$30,000 — enough to cover three-fourths of the maintenance cost.

Don Walker, Boulder's director of real estate and open space, says booming real estate values in the area bring added tax revenues. He told a reporter:

"Property values surrounding the land go up, particularly near the mountains, because people know they will be living near a park for years to come."

Boulder officials note open space policies and limitations on urban growth complement each other. They believe their policies will maintain Boulder's scenic and social amenities for decades while other cities with less rigorous planning are headed for urban blight.

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States in tuition fight

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland has enlisted the help of four other states and an educational group in its efforts to continue charging out-of-state students attending the University of Maryland higher tuition fees than residents.

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia and the American Council on Education have filed supporting arguments in Maryland's appeal of the case to the Supreme Court, Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch said.

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**63¢** Ea.

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heavy duty SILICONE spray lubricant

96¢ Ea.

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**2-PAK RAZORS**

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**27¢** Pak

Gillette® Good News® disposable twin-bladed razors.

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200 SHEETS

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200 count paks of 5 hole paper. Choose wide or narrow rule.

**STORAGE CHEST**

"Color-Me" storage chest with Disney® designs. 24x13x10 1/2"

**97¢** Ea.

**PLASTIC BROOM**

Indoor-outdoor broom with 12" washable bristles. Save today!

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Earl Wilson

# Glen Campbell is still picking and grinning

NEW YORK — The Glen Campbells had a blissful first anniversary eve here — except that the bride, Sarah, had a temperature in one hotel room and the TV cameras blew a fuse, knocking out the air conditioning in the other.

But hurray, hurray — the superstar's marriage to the former wife of country singer Mac Davis was a year-old success.

"Wouldn't of done a thing different," said Glen, the Rhinestone Cowboy, the golfer, plucking a guitar. "Absolutely, we did the right thing!" Sarah said from the next room, not letting visitors in. "Some people didn't think so."

Glen, the one-time migrant worker from Delight, Ark., now rich, said, "About our romance, my old lady had already asked me to leave my house. I called Mac to play golf. Sarah answered. I said, 'Where's Mac?' She said, 'I don't know.' ... 'When will he be back?' ... 'I don't know.' So we started dating."

THEY EVENTUALLY got married at Lake Tahoe. A few weeks ago the two stars watched each other's shows with Sarah and everything's chummy.

"Things are going super," Glen said. He's recorded an album with the London Royal Philharmonic with the guitar.

Mrs. Campbell cackled from the next room. "May have to rustle up a doctor," Glen said. "Was going to take her shopping all day on our anniversary. If I tell her that, I guess she'll recover quick."

## MIDNIGHT EARL

Ah, Ethel Waters! She had the only altar I ever saw in a night club. It was in a cafe over the Winter Garden. She took the altar to the Empire Theater with her in 1930 when she did "Member of the Wedding" and worshipped there every night.

Sammy Davis Jr. and Andy Williams went to hear Hazel Scott at the Cafe Carlyle. "Couldn't be in New York without seeing you," Sammy told her. ... Lauren Bacall took her son, Sam Robards, to a screening of Robert Roth's film "Julia" to watch his father Jason Robards' excellent performance as Dashiell Hammett in the Lillian Hellman story. ... Tony Quinn, playing an Onassis type in "The Greek Tycoon," was cheered by street crowds when he went to his offices in the "Tomasia Corp." in the Burlington Building in Manhattan. Jackie Bisset was on Long Island posing for Vogue.

LIZ TAYLOR'S DAUGHTER, Lisa Todd, is dating Pancho Segura's son, Spencer. ... Looks like the controversial film "1900" will make the New York Film Festival this time.

Mary Steenburgen, the actress-waitress whom Jack Nicholson picked for leading lady in "Going South" just a few weeks ago, is already deluged with scripts for other movies. ... Kelly Garrett has been set for her fourth appearance with Johnny Carson at the Las Vegas Sahara. ... The entire town of Plains, Ga., was invited to a sneak preview of George Burns and John Denver's film "Oh, God" at Americus, Ga., 20 miles away, on Oct. 2.

Rich Little was told by a Gay Lib member, "You know about Hurricane Anita? That's the second big wind named Anita to hit the country this year."

Buster Crabbe, the Flash Gordon of the '30s film serials, said he'd seen "Star Wars." "I loved it — it was like 'Flash Gordon' revisited." ... At adjoining tables at the Stage Deli: Joe Torre, Will Geer (Grandpa Walton), Nipsey Russell.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: An actor who became an overnight success told an interviewer wearily that he'd acquired a manager, a publicist and a business agent: "I remember when the only person running my life was my wife."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Television in America is like the toaster — you press a button and the same thing pops up every time." — Alfred Hitchcock.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: It was the late Jack Waldron's line about a character: "He's as popular as a wet dog in an elevator."

EARL'S PEARLS: The Republicans have a new slogan: "Jimmy Carter may be born again — but he won't be elected again."

When it comes to mink coats, some women will go to any lengths — half, three-quarter or full.

Remember when people said, "Don't take any wooden nickels"? Well, take 'em. At today's lumber prices they're worth about 7 cents. ... To wear a bikini a woman has to have the figure — or the nerve. ... The Lost and Found Department is where people bring things they've found and can't use. ... A silver wedding, explains the cynic, is when a man celebrates 25 years of working for the same boss. That's Earl, brother.

## 'Backstage Musical': frothy dessert

By Lincoln Haynes  
Staff Writer

### REVIEW

Remember those backstage movie musicals of World War II, with Betty Grable and Dan Dailey, or maybe Judy Garland and Gene Kelly?

The handsome hooper loves the beautiful understudy, but the big lug is too bashful or humble or proud to let her know it. So she jilts him, and he joins the Marines, gets wounded on Iwo Jima and is lying in an evacuation hospital when who should come through as the star of a USO troupe but ...

You get the idea—it's on the late show every other night. And that's the idea of "The Great American Backstage Musical," running through Oct. 16 at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse in Santa Ana.

Those old movies may seem a little on the light side, but they look like Chekhov compared to this takeoff on them. It's so frothy it's little more than frosting on the dessert at

this hideaway house—which is billed, not too wrongly, as California's most elegant dinner theater. But it's so engagingly done in this professional Actors' Equity production that who cares? They get away with it.

The show, subtitled "an intimate epic for six performers," grew out of one of those off-Melrose Little-theater productions in Hollywood and has also played San Francisco. The Santa Ana run is what they like to call, hopefully, "pre-Broadway."

Bill Solly and Donald Ward wrote the show, their seventh collaboration and maybe their biggest since "Boy Meets Boy." The many musical numbers have the proper "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar" beat of yesteryear, and director-choreographer Robert Talmage sees that they're beaten to

that proper froth by the talented and attractive young cast members.

These are Sara Ballantine as the Greenwich Village hopeful who becomes (what else?) a movie star, Tommy Breslin as the comic sidekick named (what else?) Banjo, Marsha Kramer as the small party who gets big voltage out of every number from "Crums in My Bed" to "I'll Wait for Joe," Craig Gardner as the big hand-some lug named (what

else?) Johnny Brash, Jim Parrish as the straight sidekick, and Linda Ryan, a most attractive English-woman who must labor with an unattractive role as the London charmer who gums up the plot.

Opening the show is an unrelated but sparkling song-and-dance routine by the Harlequins, who do double duty before that as waiters and waitresses. They swing from roll to role without dropping a note—or a dessert.



## YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Today's Pursuit of truth features this year ranges from greater skill in analyzing figures to better judgment on when to let go, abandon losing ventures. Much that you do is for the first time ever, with doing with style, a sense of history. Relations are complex, high-spirited, need care. Today's natives are realistic in their assessment of the world around them, often musical. Those born this year have such strong intuition it will create both advantages and hindrances.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Simplify work operations, omit experiments, practical jokes. Home affairs need attention—skip imprudent visiting. Learn from misadventures of neighbors, kin.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Anything to do with money has special complications despite what looks like good advantages. Settle items one by one. Don't scatter energy on diverse ventures.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Improve career prospects. Skimp on routine in favor of advanced work, or act as temporary replacement for someone with a different kind of job. Party tonight.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Conclude agreements in principle. Fill in details later. Schedule changes cause varying degrees of inconvenience. Pace your efforts to avoid undue fatigue.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** A sure thing is deceptive. Fools at the last minute. Adopt thrifty ways, help others to see virtue in doing likewise. Sell your ideas on home management.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Whatever your recent decisions, some people get after you to switch them. Ride out opposition past the point of no return, leave an old habit behind.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Put small, unexpected benefits to maximum use. Upgrade your situation, social contacts. Advice is received, in context on all subjects except money.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A direct route isn't quickest, thanks to other people's behavior. Go it alone on difficult procedures. Leave funds safely invested, avoid flashy schemes.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Allow time for important appointments, no haste in presentation or anxiety over results. Be alert! Miss a key word and you wind up with misunderstanding.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Verify all stories. People who peddle secrets don't have your interests at heart. Be sure your things bear inspection, match promises made awhile back.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You profit by waiting to see how others' rash moves turn out. You won't recover loans, so don't make any. Shared resources are sensitive to even tiny changes.



## Salute to Mexico

Serenading Senorita Minnie Mouse as they prepare for Disneyland's "Festival Mexico" celebration Oct. 15 and 16 are the "Three Caballeros," Panchito, Donald Duck and Joe Carioca. This event will include more than 100 entertainers from Mexico and a host of special activities.

**SHIPSTADS & JOHNSON**

# ICE FOLLIES

**Tues. Sept. 13 through Sun. Sept. 18**

The greatest family show on ice. All new, all different. Only here for six days... the shortest run ever.

**Performance schedule**

Tue, Sept. 13	8 pm
Wed, Sept. 14	8 pm
Thurs, Sept. 15	8 pm
Fri, Sept. 16	8 pm
Sat, Sept. 17	1 pm, 5 pm, 9 pm
Sun, Sept. 18	2 pm, 6 pm

Special Albertsons Night, Tuesday Savings certificates at all Albertsons.

**All Seats Reserved**

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At the Forum (10 am till 6 pm—7 days). Pacific Stereo (637 S. Hill), all Mutual Agencies and Ticketron in all Sears, Broadway & Ward Stores.

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Other performances in 1977-78 season:

Nov. 18, 77	VIRGIL FOX
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**RESERVED SEATING**

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Young marrieds can team up on delivery routes. Fathers and sons, even mothers and daughters can work together. College students, with just a few hours of their time each day, can earn money for tuition, books, gasoline and dates. And retired persons can take Press-Telegram delivery routes to supplement their fixed incomes.

As an afternoon Press-Telegram delivery person you can make \$200 to \$300 or more each month. How much is up to you.

There's no need to drag out the old bicycle, but you can if you wish. Many Press-Telegram routes can easily be delivered from your car or on foot for a bit of brisk exercise.

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# Seldom seen, silver-tongued salesmen

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Landers, Jackson Beck and Alexander Scourby are among the country's best salesmen. But their faces are rarely seen by their customers.

Landers, Beck and Scourby are among the top half dozen of about 50 men and a few women who specialize in voice-overs, the oral announcements that accompany pictures in television commercials.

Lines such as "Kodak — for the times of your life," "Long distance is the next-best thing to being there" and "Geritol — every day" helped Bob Landers become a rich man. Landers, who has a house in California and an apartment in midtown Manhattan, earns well into six figures each year.

Although the work might seem easy, transforming cold words on a page of advertising copy into irresistible suggestions to purchase something poses a challenge.

Much of the success of a commercial depends on the planning and execution of the picture. But advertisers say an enormous amount of work goes into deciding just who should deliver the words.

"IT IS ONE of our toughest decisions," said Fran Foster, casting director for a New York advertising agency. "The voice has to be just right for the product, without overpowering it."

"The right voice can make or break a commercial," said Fifi Oseard, who runs a New York talent agency. "The thing that is looked for is real insight into the words."

Landers put it another way: "The job of a really good spokesman is to get rid of the tubes and get as close to the listener as possible."

Landers, in his 40s, has a whimsical but warm voice. But he also can turn on the power, as he does in a series of Sears auto-battery commercials.

"He is one of the best, or maybe the best, in the business," said Tony Schwartz, an advertising consultant. "Most announcers — the copy goes through their eyes and out their mouths. But with Landers, it goes through his brain. He really understands selling and how sound sells."

LIKE MOST VOICE-OVER announcers, Landers began on radio.

"Some agency people heard me do spots on my show and decided to have me do some commercials for them," he said. So after 17 years on the air, he left a New York City station in 1965 to devote all his time to selling.

Landers broke in at the top, doing commercials for Kodak film and a new soft drink. Now, he often records his lines in a converted closet in his California home.

"The agency sends me the copy; then I step into the closet, record the lines while the agency people listen in on a telephone connection, and when everybody's happy, I air-freight them the tape," he said.

Many actors, including Orson Welles, William Conrad and William Shatner, pick up extra money by doing commercials. Welles, for instance, did the well-known "Wings of Man" campaign for Eastern Air Lines.

ALEXANDER SCOURBY, who has acted in hundreds of stage, radio and TV shows, now makes most of his income from commercial voice-overs. To many experts, Scourby's deep, resonant voice is the standard by which American speech and diction are measured.

At a recent taping for an auto commercial, Scourby greeted two agency representatives and an engineer, was handed two pages of copy, which he scanned quickly, asked a question about pronunciation of a car model's name, then said: "OK, let's do it."

With the machines rolling, Scourby read the copy once, faltering briefly about midway through. On the second take, he didn't get past the second sentence before stumbling. On Take 3 the words came to life with fine nuances and interpretations that brought broad smiles to the faces of the agency people. Scourby wasn't satisfied, however. He wanted to do it again.

After Take 4 there was a moment of silence, then, "Wow, that's OK by me," said an agency man. "Then it's done," Scourby said.

THE WHOLE SESSION took 20 minutes, and Scourby had earned a minimum of \$5,000 for reading the 160 words. Depending on how often it is used, the commercial eventually might bring him as much as \$15,000.

Scourby, in his 60s, has done commercials for Eastern Air Lines, General Motors, Chevrolet and scores of others. He also narrates TV documentaries.

How does he feel about selling things on television and radio?

"Well, it's highly remunerative," he said, laughing. Jackson Beck, one of the busiest of voice-over artists, is known for his powerful delivery. He's featured in Emery Air Freight commercials and has done spots for U.S. Steel, Ideal Toys and cigarette companies.

"We're salesmen, but highly specialized salesmen. We understand our function," he said. "None of this, 'I am an ACTOR.' But you take pride in your job, and a hell of a lot of pride in a really good one."

"For my money, the greatest salesman of all time is Arthur Godfrey. That's because they allowed him to do his thing."

Voice-over artists cannot always do things their own way. "You have to do what you're told," Beck said.



ALEXANDER SCOURBY SETS THE STANDARD

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"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"  
Daily 1:00-5:10-9:20 (PG)  
"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"  
Daily 3:30-7:30 (PG)

**ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH**  
12535 Seal Beach 430-0413  
"BREAKING TRAINING"  
Daily 1:00-4:30-8:15 (PG)  
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## Dolly Parton dips into novel writing

Knight News Service

VALPARAISO, Ind. — Country-western star Dolly Parton says she's turning novelist.

The singer-songwriter with the high-piled blonde wigs and hourglass figure said she recently signed a contract with Bantam Books to write a novel based loosely on reflections of her life and others in her childhood home in the mountains of Tennessee.

"I'm one to set new goals for myself often, and publishing a book has always been one of them," she declared.

"I'd always known I'd be writing a book someday but figured it would be toward the end of my career. Now everything's been speeded up since Bantam saw some of my stories and let me know they were excited about the book possibilities."

Her novel, tentatively entitled "Wild Flower," will be published within

two years, according to Dolly.

Writing short stories, poetry and lyrics has been a major interest of the singer since preschool days when she recited the words to her mother, who transcribed them. She estimates she has written "thousands and thousands" of songs since, with more than 400 recorded. She has also written many stories and poems.

She writes while traveling between performances on her specially equipped bus, which has two bathrooms, a color TV, a cassette tape player, a reel-to-reel tape deck, an ice chest and a CB radio.

The bus sleeps 11 and contains closets for her flashy stage costumes and four mountainous wigs. The wigs and her figure are her trademarks.

"The wigs I wear are really just a gimmick," Dolly declared. "When I'm at home I prefer to be natural."

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LAKESIDE CENTER:  
SATURDAY 1:30-4:00 - FRIDAY 6:30-7:00  
SATURDAY 1:30-4:00 - SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30  
LA MIRADA 4:  
SATURDAY 1:30-4:00 - FRIDAY 6:30-7:00  
SATURDAY 1:30-4:00 - SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30

1 LAKESIDE CENTER WALK-IN	Facility at Conwood Lakewood Center 431-9580	IN SEN-SURROUND GEORGE SEAGAL & ROBERT BOTTOMS "ORCA" THE KILLER WHALE (PG) SORRY, NO PASSES
2 LAKESIDE CENTER WALK-IN	Facility at Conwood Lakewood Center 431-9580	UZA HENNELI & BOB DE NIRO "NEW YORK, NEW YORK" (PG) PLUS THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE (PG)
3 LAKESIDE CENTER WALK-IN	Facility at Conwood Lakewood Center 431-9580	ROY SCHEIDER "SORCERER" (PG) "TENTACLES" (PG)
4 LAKESIDE CENTER WALK-IN	Facility at Conwood Lakewood Center 431-9580	BO SVENSON & FORREST TUCKER FINAL CHAPTER — WALKING TALL (R) PLUS TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN (R)
LONG BEACH RIVOLI WALK-IN	3th & Long Beach 432-2480	CHRISTOPHER LEE & SUE LYON END OF THE WORLD (PG) PLUS FANTASTIC PLANET (PG)
LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN	La Mirada at Rossmore (714) 94-2400	MARTY FELDMAN THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE (PG) PLUS LOVE AND DEATH (PG) SORRY, NO PASSES
LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN	La Mirada at Rossmore (714) 94-2400	IN SEN-SURROUND GEORGE SEAGAL & ROBERT BOTTOMS "ORCA" THE KILLER WHALE (PG) SORRY, NO PASSES
LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN	La Mirada at Rossmore (714) 94-2400	RONDIE BACKER ROBERT MOORE THE SPY WHO LOVED ME (PG) PLUS RON HOWARD "GRAND THEFT AUTO" (PG) SORRY, NO PASSES
LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN	La Mirada at Rossmore (714) 94-2400	UZA HENNELI & BOB DE NIRO "NEW YORK, NEW YORK" (PG) PLUS ONE ON ONE (PG) SORRY, NO PASSES

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LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. & Sefton Blvd. 421-8831	SWAP MEET KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE (R) HAPPY MOORE GOES TO WASHINGTON (R) YOU CANNOT ESCAPE! SUSPIRIA (R) PLUS AUTOPSY (R)
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. & Sefton Blvd. 421-8831	NO SVENSON & FORREST TUCKER FINAL CHAPTER — WALKING TALL (R) PLUS JOY RIDE (R)
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. & Sefton Blvd. 421-8831	RONDIE BACKER ROBERT MOORE THE SPY WHO LOVED ME (PG) PLUS TENTACLES (PG)
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COMPTON DRIVE-IN	Rossmore at Artesia 638-8557	YOU CANNOT ESCAPE! SUSPIRIA (R) PLUS AUTOPSY (R)
GARDENA TWIN-VUE DRIVE-IN	Flower at Artesia Beach Blvd. 324-5127	THE STORY OF A WINNER! ONE ON ONE (PG) PLUS GREASED LIGHTNING (PG)
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN	Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055	NO SVENSON & FORREST TUCKER FINAL CHAPTER — WALKING TALL (R) PLUS TENTACLES (PG)
GARDENA DRIVE-IN	Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055	SWAP MEET YOUR AM CAR RADIO IS SPEAKER STAR WARS (PG) SHOWING AT 7:45 & 10:00 SORRY, NO PASSES
GARDENA DRIVE-IN	Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055	CHRISTOPHER LEE & SUE LYON END OF THE WORLD (PG) PLUS FANTASTIC PLANET (PG)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. & Sefton Blvd. (714) 942-3411	ONE FI REFI SOUND YOUR AM CAR RADIO IS SPEAKER STAR WARS (PG) SHOWING AT 7:45 & 10:00 SORRY, NO PASSES
WARTON DRIVE-IN	Warner Ave. at Beach Blvd. (714) 847-2511	THE STORY OF A WINNER! ONE ON ONE (PG) PLUS SLUMBER PARTY (R)
WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN	Hwy. 39 So. of Freeway (714) 834-5321	BURT REYNOLDS SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT (PG) PLUS "THE STING" (PG)
BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN	Lincoln West at Knott (714) 821-4671	KEY HATHINGTON & GEO. SANKLOW HAPPY MOORE GOES TO WASHINGTON (R) PLUS MAC ARTHUR (PG) SORRY, NO PASSES
BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN	Lincoln West at Knott (714) 821-4671	BO SVENSON & FORREST TUCKER FINAL CHAPTER — WALKING TALL (R) PLUS JOY RIDE (R)

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11:30-1:15  
4:00-5:15 (R)  
**"THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT"**  
11:30-1:15  
4:00-5:15 (R)

**"THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON"**  
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12:45-3:00-5:15  
"THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON"  
1:00-4:30-6:50 (R)  
"FINAL CHAPTER: WALKING TALL"  
2:30-4:00-6:30

**ONE ON ONE**  
12:40-2:30-4:20  
6:10-8:00-9:50  
**"THE STING"**  
2:15-4:20-6:45  
**The Other Side of Midnight**  
12:30-2:45-5:00  
"MARCH ON DIE"  
3:15-5:05 (R)  
Bees For Your Life, Charlie Brown!  
12:40-2:30-4:20  
4:30-6:40-8:50 (G)  
"FOR LOVE OF BENI"  
2:05-3:05-5:05 (G)



# Spray hikes rubber yield

By Richard Saltus  
AP Science Writer

PASADENA — Government researchers say they have devised a chemical process that could lead to commercial production of natural rubber in the U.S. for the first time since World War II.

Sprayed on the desert guayule shrub, which grows wild in Texas and Mexico, the chemical in laboratory tests caused the plant to produce two to six times the quantity of rubber it normally yields, said Dr. Henry Yokoyama.

Such an increased yield might encourage American companies to plant and harvest large rubber plantations and decrease America's dependence on foreign supplies, he said.

Although the process is at least three years away from being ready for commercial use, Yokoyama said, several large companies have already expressed interest.

"Rubber companies say that if they can get 20 percent yield, then it will be commercially feasible," he said.

The substance works by causing the plant to express its genetic traits more vividly, said Yokoyama, a researcher at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Fruit and Vegetable Chemistry Laboratory. Preliminary results of his work are reported in the current issue of Science magazine.

Similar compounds

sprayed on lemons cause them to turn a deep red by allowing the fruit's colors to be more fully expressed, he said.

"We are not causing mutations to occur," said Yokoyama, emphasizing the plant's yield is not enhanced by the controversial techniques of genetic engineering. "The chemical merely causes the plant to express its traits better."

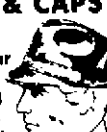
In 1974, he said, the U.S. imported some 719,000 tons of natural rubber,

most of it from Indonesia and Malaysia, at a cost of \$500 million. Natural rubber is preferred over synthetic in applications requiring flexibility and heat resistance, such as radial car tires, aircraft tires and truck tires, he said.

During World War II the guayule plant was grown in California's Salinas Valley. But it yielded only about 5 percent or 10 percent of its weight in rubber, he said. Once the war was over, the young industry died.

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## SUPER SAVINGS SPREE

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WILDERNESS challenge is faced by an Adobe Mountain School student who rappels down a cliff as classmates watch.

### Cliff climbing sets high ideals for tough kids

By Mike McClay  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — They're tough and hostile, their self-esteem is low and the notion of cooperation is foreign to them.

All reformatories have kids like that. At Adobe Mountain School, a state institution for youthful offenders from ages 15 to 18, officials found that one way of bringing the kids around is to pit them against a sheer cliff.

Scaling the heights involves achievement that depends on help from others — peers and staff. The lesson is learned in action.

About 120 young men and women have taken part in the school's wilderness program, hiking and climbing in groups in the Grand Canyon or rugged Granite Mountain near Prescott.

One recent outing for a shop class was a climb to the top of 12,670-foot San Francisco Peaks near Flagstaff.

"They were fighting in class and not getting any work done," says Bill Ressler, 25, who runs the wilderness program with Lorraine Bonds, 25. "They were city kids, and it was really doubtful whether they would reach the summit."

But the group broke through the clouds for an awesome view of the surrounding countryside, and the next day, Ressler says, "The guys usually picked on and considered 'wimps' in class were getting a lot more respect."

STUDENTS ARE assigned to the corrections department facility for offenses ranging from running away from home to murder.

"But most of the kids here aren't psychopathic killers," Miss Bonds says. "They're not socially adapted. Their chief way of coping is aggression — and denying everything — scaring the staff person."

"On the wilderness program, that doesn't work. They need us to find where the van is, or to get back for a hot shower."

Students volunteer for the outings, and Miss Bonds and Ressler consult with case workers for about two weeks before each trek to set goals for each participant.

The wilderness journeys last eight to 21 days and are followed by one to three weeks of meeting with the group to talk about possible changes in their life.

Most of the young people have a low sense of personal worth, but "after they've survived a few seemingly impossible tasks, they see themselves differently," Ressler says. "Frankly, we put them into situations where they think they might die, although we know better."

Miss Bonds says: "We've climbed cliffs 300 feet high where students had to be roped in all the time. They feel like they're hanging by their fingernails."

BOTH RESSLER and Miss Bonds say the outings are a challenge for staff members as well as the students.

On the San Francisco Peaks climb, Miss Bonds was forced to deal with a 16-year-old who "just froze up" while rappelling down a cliff.

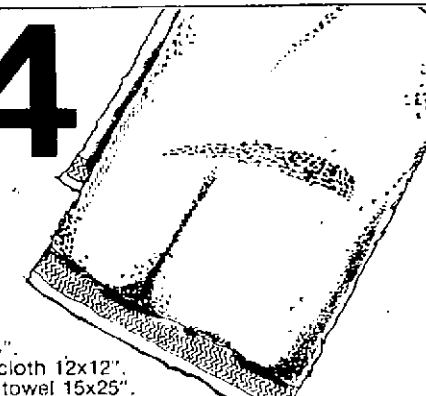
The youth was hauled to the top, where "he decided to find his own way down and ran down the rock," she said. "I caught up to him, but he threatened me and slapped my arm away. He finally realized he couldn't do it his way, which was to throw a fit."

The boy watched a fellow student rappel down and was the second to go. "He did fine," Miss Bonds says.

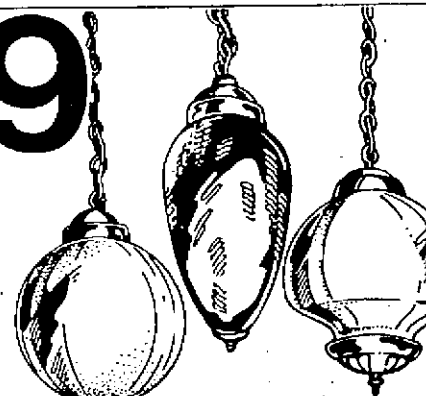
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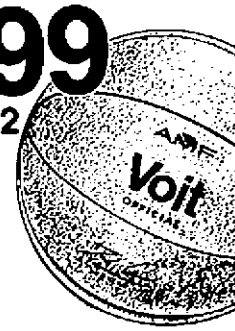
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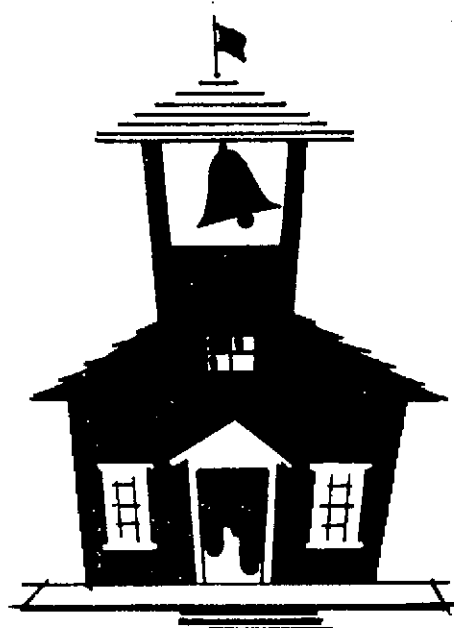
- TV to toy box L/S-3
- Tops for fall L/S-7
- At Wit's End L/S-10

Joyce Christensen, Editor

## southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

-L/S-1



"Kids who have real problems, phobias, about going back to school, almost always have parents who had the same kind of problem. Most of the time, you'll find the parent transferring that anxiety to the kid."

"It's critically important in a case like this that going to school be handled in a very matter-of-fact way, and that the child not be allowed to get out of

See SCHOOL BELL, Page L/S-7

# Vacation's not forever

By Jon Roe  
Knight News Service

"Is it natural for kids to hate going back to school?" I asked child psychologist Dr. David Seifert of Wichita, Kan.

"It's natural for them to say that," Seifert replied. "But more and more kids are telling me those days that they're looking forward to going back."

"School starts soon," I said to my son that evening.

"Only a few more days of freedom," Matt replied and shot out the door in search of adventure.

And I got the strong impression he wasn't just saying that. He meant it.

As the door slammed behind him, I poured myself a drink and pondered that interview with Seifert, when I had learned this whole back-to-school business is not a casual thing — for kids or parents.

It's a process that can send youngsters back to academics with high anticipation or nagging misgivings.

"You know," Seifert said, "it was always considered neat for little girls to tell their parents they liked school and for little boys to say they didn't. But, as those sex roles break down more and more, I find more little boys admitting they like school and are anxious for it to start again."

"By the time they get to the fourth grade, kids have a well established time frame. They know full well that summer lasts three months and they don't entertain the childish fantasy anymore that summer might last forever."

"So back-to-school doesn't come as a big shock to kids. It's the transition times that are potentially bad times," he said. "Kindergarten, junior high, high school. Suddenly the kid is faced with a whole new and mysterious range of expectations. And that can be scary."

That snapped me to attention.

OF COURSE, these are important rites we're going through. And I'd forgotten just how important — the demands of being strong, capable, unflappable. Dad having excised from my memory those deeply etched moments...

Kindergarten — being bathed, dressed, and taken from my home, my yard, my privately charted world and left (deserted seemed more like it) in a strange and alien building with a group of alien beings. At recess, I ran away, feeling better with each step I took toward home.

Junior high — the huge building far from home with three floors and classrooms and a piece of paper called a schedule saying where I had to be when. Getting lost, sitting in the wrong class (through the

whole thing) rather than suffer the laughter and ridicule of having made a dumb mistake.

High school — Cooler now (on the outside) but confronting those crowds of cool-acting kids from all those other junior highs, and wondering if I could ever be an accepted, popular someone in all of that. Feeling scared.

WHAT CAN PARENTS do to help at such times?

"Share your own school experiences with your child," Seifert said. "Then talk generously about any kind of thing that could be potentially upsetting — the new school, new kids, confusion and all that."

"That kind of preparation is vital."

Thinking back, I recalled memories I had about first days of school were of those transition times...because I wasn't prepared.

But there were good times, when I knew what to expect and eagerly prepared for it. Buying my books early along with a super special pencil box.

Invariably, I was determined to get a headstart by reading well into all those fresh, new books. That generally lasted for two chapters of English and two pages of math. Never mind that all my organization dissolved during the first week of school. It still was preparation.

PARENTS ARE an essential part of that preparation, Seifert said.

## Ideas become realities in art

Extraordinary talents and diversity of artists in the art department faculty of Long Beach State University will be apparent to viewers of "Faculty '77," opening Monday with a reception.

The reception, to which the public is invited, will take place in Galleries B and C on the campus at 6101 E. Seventh St. Hours are 7 to 9 p.m.

Instructors in art education exhibiting will be Howard Hitchcock, department chairman, sculpture; James Crafts and Eugene Wallin, paintings.

Drawings and paintings will be shown by David Borders, Robert Click, Orval Dillingham, Jennifer Gibbar, Herman Graff, John Lincoln, John Martin, Ann Shields, Charles Thompson, Leonard Scarola, Connie Jenkins and Elizabeth Burke.

Diversity in ceramics will be exemplified in the works of Thomas Ferreira, Robert Ramsey, Ward Youry, Georgia Doris, Richard McColl and Dan Martinez.

IN THE METALSMITHING and jewelry section will be Dieter Muller-Stach and Alvin Pine.

Representing the crafts category are John Snidecor and John Nyquist.

In the designer section are Stacy Dukes, seating unit; Donald Dame, dishes and cookware; George Turnbull, graphics design, and Jerry Yates, interior design.

Sculptors include Kenneth Glenn, Stephen Werlick, Margaret I. Owings, Jay Sullivan, Neil Lieberman, Judith Van Nuys and Chuck Visgatis. Richard Oden, Peter Mendez and Marvin Rubin comprise the illustration category, and Cynthia Osborne and Richard Swift, printmaking. Video art is the specialty of John de Heras.

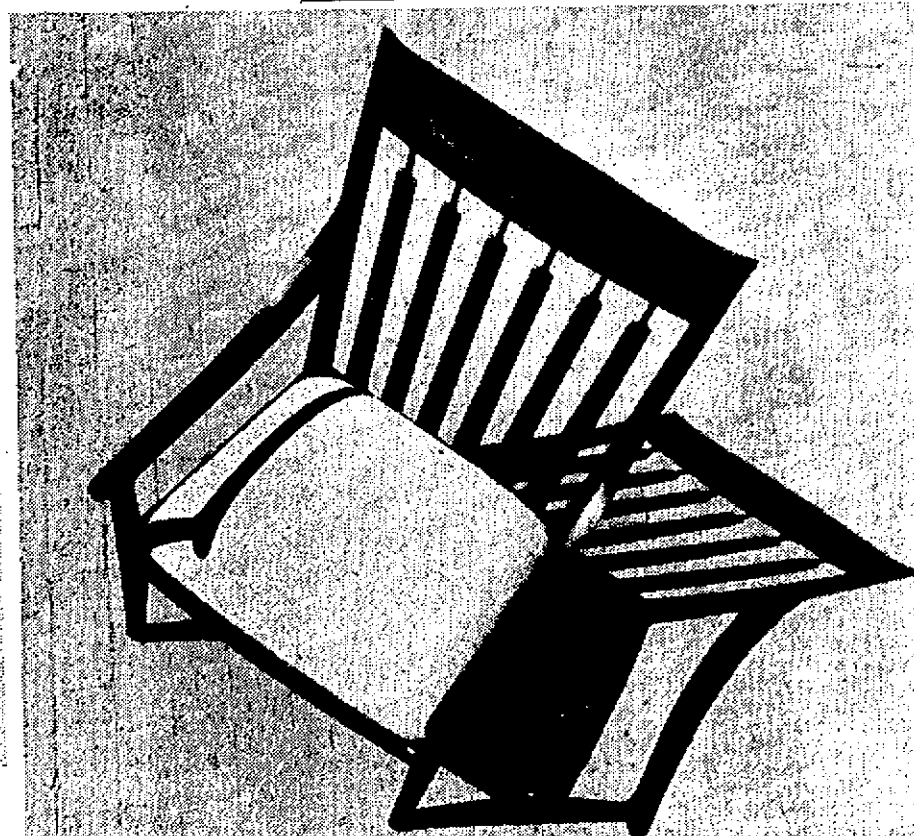
Many of the works will be for sale during the exhibition which continues through Oct. 2, according to Jane Bledsoe who curated the show.

Regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Staff  
photos  
by  
Tom  
Shaw



FROM BRONZE and steel, sculptor Jay Sullivan depicts anguish and helplessness in this detail from his "Death of Orpheus," above. The piece, raised high on two pedestals, is among works being shown by art department faculty members at Long Beach State University through Oct. 2.



DARK, WARM beautifully grained imbuia wood was used by John Nyquist in this handsome chair. Seat is of woven fabric in natural color. Nyquist, who has designed furniture for years, finds enjoyment in his one-of-a-kind approach. Reception for all artists is scheduled Monday evening in the LBSU art gallery.

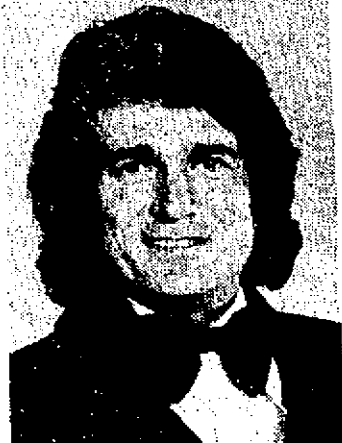


BLACK CHERRY, painted in subtle colors, is basis of this 40-inch high carved sculpture, "Riot Squad," by Ken Glenn.





**LITTLE-KNOWN** British actor Edward Fox, above left, and Broadway-TV actress Joan Hackett — they have been chosen to recreate on the screen "the love affair of the century."



**ACTOR** Michael Landon — superstitious about his long locks after once having them shorn.



**BRITISH actor** Simon Ward — turns talents to designing for camels.



**THE LATE** singing star Jeanette MacDonald — fan club still remembers her.

# People etc.

**Q:** Is it true that Carlo Ponti, husband of Sophia Loren, has been dating someone else? What woman would dare to compete with the divine Sophia?

**A:** Toni Ambler, that's who. Toni, an American author who wrote the book on which the Diana Ross hit, "Mahogany," was based, was wine and dined by the portly Ponti in Cannes after Sophia had stormed back to Paris following a family spat. Toni is not unfamiliar with the wine-and-dining bit — she's a former girlfriend of Richard Burton.

**Q:** Is it true that Michael Landon has a superstition about wearing his hair long? If so, why?

**A:** Landon's Samson complex dates from his freshman year at USC, which he attended on an athletic scholarship in the mid-'50s. Even in that crew cut era, Landon wore his hair long, until he was cornered and shorn by other, more conventional jocks. The following day, every toss he made was at least 50 feet short of his average. "I kept throwing, trying to regain my strength," he recalls, "and finally tore the ligaments in my arm. That finished my javelin career."

Landon dropped out and worked as a process server and salesman before trying his hand as an actor. His career has been a bonanza ever since — and his hair has remained long.

**Q:** Settle a bet, please. A friend swears he read somewhere that they're making vests for camels, but I don't believe him!

**A:** Pay up. Luminous vests for camels are being manufactured in Abu Dhabi by a British firm headed by — of all people — Simon Ward, who played Winston Churchill in

"Young Winston." "They're really strips of luminous pink plastic which go over the camel's hump and fasten under the neck," Simon says, straight faced.

"It sounds odd, but there is a very real problem out in the desert. Oil-rich Arabs zoom along in their new Cadillacs and keep running over the camels..."

**Q:** Is it true that the late Jeanette MacDonald still has an active fan club 12 years after her death?

**A:** When the blonde songstress died of a heart ailment she left behind a club of 100 supporters. Today the club has 600 active members who convene each year in Hollywood for a week. They start things off by placing a bouquet of roses on her Forest Lawn crypt, then they visit the church where she was married to Gene Raymond and the various homes where she lived. A banquet is held at week's end with a short speech by the 68-year-old Raymond, now re-married.

**Q:** Now that Margaux Hemingway is separated from her "hamburger heir" husband, can you tell me how two such unlikely people ever met in the first place?

**A:** In 1975, six-foot Margaux, 22, was in New York filming commercials for her \$1-million "Babe" perfume contract, when Errol Wetson tried to pick her up in the Plaza Hotel. Two days later they were engaged, and were married in Paris soon afterwards.

Wetson, 37, subsequently became Margaux's manager, but never found favor in show business circles because, observers say, he's too pushy. Just now recovering from the chewing out she got after her debut in "Lipstick," Margaux hopes for a new start in the movies — and in her personal life.

**ITALIAN producer** Carlo Ponti — treading in same footsteps as Richard Burton.



**MODEL-ACTRESS** Margaux Hemingway and her husband Errol Wetson in happier days — she's seeking new avenues for career and personal life.

# Jackie-Ari marriage less than idyllic

By Andrea Diehl  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It was the princess and the frog, the beautiful ex-First Lady and the short, foreign-looking Greek mogul. What could they possibly have had in common? How could that match — or mismatch — have come about?

The Onassis-Kennedy connection forms the most intriguing chapters in the just-published book "Aristotle Onassis" (Lippincott, \$12.50), written by the award-winning London Sunday Times team of Nicholas Fraser, Philip Jacobson, Mark Ottaway and Lewis Chester.

The authors follow the young Onassis from war-torn Smyrna to South America and the building of one of the world's largest personal fortunes. They watch his wheelings and dealings, his scandals — both personal and profes-

sional — and his women, from the little-known Inge Dedichen, Onassis's lover of 12 years who "civilized" him, to the well-known Jacqueline Kennedy, who became his last wife.

It could be said it started in 1961 when Charles de Gaulle commented, after Kennedy's brilliantly successful state visit to France, that "I can see Jackie Kennedy in about 10 years from now on the yacht of a Greek oil millionaire."

Within two years of this uncanny prediction, Jackie was Onassis' guest on the Christina, the yacht Onassis spent more than \$4 million making into the most luxurious ship in the world.

IT WAS LEE Radziwill, Jackie's sister, who provided the original connection between the pair. The death of Jackie's third child, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, had thrown her into a deep depression. Onassis suggested an Aegean cruise for recuperation.

Jackie accepted, although Jack Kennedy wasn't too hot on the idea. During the cruise, Onassis tried to hide out, to not cause political problems for the President or rumor problems for the First Lady. But Jackie insisted he come out of hiding and become her guide and companion.

Onassis showered her with gifts during the cruise, according to the authors. When the president's wife returned to the White House, a member of the staff said, "Jackie has stars in her eyes — Greek stars."

When he heard of John Kennedy's assassination, Onassis immediately flew to Washington as one of the few nonfamily guests

allowed in the White House. In the dining room after the funeral, Onassis played court jester, providing comic relief of sorts.

For Jackie alone of the Kennedy clan, Onassis soon became more than a joke in dubious taste. The authors of "Aristotle Onassis" say this was due in part to her inability to evolve a stable relationship with the world as a young widow. The constant hounding by the press left her with the need for security and privacy.

She tried running around with a lot of men, after she had moved to New York. The press had her married off to composers, politicians, writers, foreign aristocrats, bankers and actors. Onassis' occasional visit to 1040 Fifth Ave. drew no particular interest.

BUT THE WORRIED Kennedy clan knew better — and "was trying to come to grips with the fact Jackie's old friendship with Onassis had ripened into love and that they might be married," the authors wrote. Bobby was particularly upset, partly because he was running for president.

Jackie and Onassis cruised the Caribbean together in 1968. The gossip mongers made little of it, but the Kennedy family was convinced Jackie had chosen her next husband.

The authors report the news was a shock to Onassis' immediate family. "Onassis' children — Christina, then 18, and Alexander, 20 — were appalled. . . On the day he broke the news of his firm decision to marry Jackie Kennedy, Alexander rushed out of the house with Christina and spent the rest of the day driving aimlessly and at great speed around Athens in his Alfa Romeo. It was only with greatest difficulty he was persuaded to attend the wedding."

THE MARRIAGE was officially announced in New York on Oct. 17. At J.F.K. airport, Jackie, then 10-year-old Caroline and 7-year-old John-John were joined by a number of relatives. The authors report that 90 passengers were bounced off the scheduled Olympic Airways flight to Athens to make way for the bride-to-be and her entourage.

The public reaction was immediate and decidedly unenthusiastic. "The objections to Onassis could be easily summarized: he was too old, too foreign, too small, too dark, and too rich."

The match seemed absurd. "The only obvious thing Onassis and Jackie had in common was their heavy smoking," wrote the authors. "Yet they had important complementary qualities. At the simplest and most obvious level,

this could be reduced to the fact Jackie was one of the world's most expensive women and Onassis had one of the world's largest personal fortunes. In 1968 his worth in money and assets was reckoned to be \$500 million. . . ."

They tried to keep the wedding private. The pilot of Jackie's plane didn't even know where he was going until the last moment, the authors say.

While she was winging her way to meet him, more than 250 journalists converged on the island of Lefkas, less than two miles from Skopios. Four journalists were allowed to attend the ceremony on Oct. 20.

One of them, Mario Modiano, Athens correspondent of The Times of London, reported "there was no holding of hands, no kiss when it was over. Jackie seemed oblivious of her second husband, but terribly aware of Caroline. Their hands never touched."

"One observer said, 'It was like a business transaction'. . . A sullen secret serviceman with a PT-109 tie clip looked very grim as the Lady from Camelot emerged in the steady autumn drizzle, not with her rich Greek husband, but clinging to John Kennedy's daughter."

THE WORLD would have their relation-  
See NEW BOOK, Page L/S-7



rex reed on vacation



**STARTING** a new life after being widowed for the second time, Jackie Kennedy Onassis, once one of the world's richest women, has taken a job.

AP Wirephotos

THE marriage of Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis in 1968 was met with shock by her adoring fans.

# TV dolls a toy bonanza

By Rick Ratliff  
Knight News Service

No longer are television shows confined to the tube. They have invaded our children's toyboxes.

Consider games: "Laverne and Shirley," "S.W.A.T." and "The Waltons" among them; "Star Trek" two-way radios and police show play gun sets.

Consider "See-A-Show" cassette movie viewers with scenes from "The Bionic Woman" or "Six Million Dollar Man." "Welcome Back, Kotter" tee-shirt appliques, jigsaw puzzles and paint-by-number kits. (Would you believe "Charley's Angels" cardboard "designer luggage" and drinking cups?)

But mainly, consider the dolls — made of painted vinyl, eight inches to about a foot tall — representing everyone from Donnie and Marie Osmond to "Fonzie" to "Starsky and Hutch." Celebrity dolls have become important weapons in toy manufacturers' efforts to part parents from their non-play money.

Through television ads and word-of-mouth, toy store owners, kids and parents agree: In small-fry circles, baby dolls are losing appeal. Kids want celebrity dolls.

An eight-year-old girl named Nicki, staring at Marie Osmond dolls in one store, wants a Marie doll because she likes the television show.

Six-year-old son Rodney owns a Six-Million-Dollar Man.

"Don't you also have a little girl doll?" his mother asks Rodney. He hits her in the knee and begrudgingly answers, "A Bionic Woman."

TOY STORES began heading into valleys of celebrity dolls after the New York-based Mego Corporation introduced "Cher" a couple of years ago.

"Everybody was after Cher" for doll-making purposes, says Frederick Pierce, Mego vice-president of marketing and operations.

"But we got her. And the doll was incredibly popular — the number one toy of the year last year. We sold more than two million last year."

A star-surrogate was born. Sales of Cher dolls were actually competitive with those of Mattel's Barbie — the undisputed sales queen of the \$200 million fashion doll industry.

While a spokesman for Mattel admits that Mattel created "Superstar Barbie" to compete with the glamour image of Cher, Mego, meanwhile, made Cher more Barbie-like by creating piles of miniature accessories for her — including a lavish wardrobe, dressing room, travel trunk, roadster car, theater set, and — oh, yes — a Sonny doll.

If the Sonny doll seems like an afterthought, he looks like one too. Unlike Cher, Sonny's hair is painted on. He also has only six optional costumes compared to 38 for Cher.

But after real-life Cher lost her television show, Cher doll sales slacked off, too, Pierce admits.

And therein toy manufacturers learned a lesson: as thou makest celebrity dolls, so shalt thou watch the Nielsen ratings.

NONETHELESS, with the Cher success in mind, almost every major toy manufacturer started making celebrity dolls — mostly of television stars.

Mego began spewing out dolls of Farrah Fawcett-Majors, "Wonder Woman," Diana Ross, Muhammad Ali, "The Captain and Tennille," "Starsky and Hutch" and the casts of "Happy Days," "Star Trek," and "The Flintstones," to name a few. Pierce estimates celebrity dolls now account for half the company business.

Kenner offers the Six-Million-Dollar Man and Bionic Woman. Like Cher, these have spawned a variety of accessories.

If action succeeds, Ideal is having a go at it with several sports-oriented figures, such as "Evil Kneivel" who performs daring feats on a toy stunt cycle. That



DOLLS AND MORE DOLLS make it confusing for kids to take home just one. Kelly Black, 5, contemplates some of the

celebrity dolls and games, from Barbie to the Bionic Woman to Star Trek, at Uncle Al's Toy Korral in Long Beach.

company recently introduced a Dorothy Hamill doll, loosely resembling the skater, which does routines on a special simulated ice rink.

At Mattel, where Barbie, Ken

and Skipper are produced, Donnie and Marie are the biggest selling celebrity dolls. The Osmond show has been renewed for another season, so Mattel is safe for awhile.

But even if all the stars turn

into has-beens, says Joel Rubenstein, Mattel's director of marketing and public relations, Barbie still may survive; she never needed a television show. "Barbie is in a class all by herself."



GLEEFUL looks at a Six Million Dollar Man doll show that even boys like Tad Black, 4, play with the new celebrity dolls.

Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

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BACK TO SCHOOL FABRICS



# Socially Speaking

## California bungalow acquires French accent

I'LL BET a lot of you "old timers" don't know where La Linda Drive is. I can drive there, but I can't give you directions. Suffice to say it is in the Los Cerritos section of Long Beach. It is a private drive, entered through gates and it has 33 homes, all containing Very Nice People.

No one needed directions to the sit-down dinner party at the Finally Finished home of Dr. Jerry and Ramona Kildebeck. Since the drive boasts of beautiful and also oldest homes in Long Beach, it seemed logical and necessary to the Kildebecks to remodel their newly purchased California bungalow circa 1920.

Through the diligence of the Jahn Construction family and the patience of the Kildebecks, a French Regency style house replaced the bungalow and neighbors were invited to see the results.

All the members of the Jahn family who had worked on the remodeling also were invited to see the decorating and landscaping that came after their work was completed.

The dinner area in the garden was lighted by some 200 candles and the entire menu was prepared by Ramona. She chose an international theme featuring

teriyaki steak kabobs, Chinese meatballs, lasagne, French bread and seven, count them, seven desserts.

The "building" Jahn family included Jim and Andrea, Richard and Mary, Rick Jr. and Diane and the Larry Jahns.

Among neighborly neighbors who had listened to hammering, sawing and whatever else one does to rebuild a house, and finally got to see the results were Randy and Barbara Erickson, Ruth Bassett, Alice West, Dr. John and Victoria Faris, Fred and Connie Groff, Nick and Younhee Paik, Ted and Sue Cruchley and Dr. Dick and Dee Lewis.

Also, Lloyd and Claudine Shidler, John and Lou Walter, Marvin Cloyd and his mom, Edna, Lincoln and Judy Ball, Ruth Mills, Gary and Juanita Bork, Sam and Jeri Taylor, Don and Helene McKinnon, Jim and Mary Costaldi and Jim and Elizabeth Bland.

More were Jerry and Pat Flanagan, Mike and Kathy Messenbrink, Burt and Fran Zavalla and Peter and Anita Zavalla.

THE DR. BEN MALITS hosted a formal dinner party to welcome the newly assigned consul general of the Philip-

pines and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Armando Fernandez of Los Angeles.

Orchids were in order for the ladies, including Nita Edralin who is on one stop of a world tour with her husband, Tomas, and their children, Lilibeth and Edwin. The Edralins make their home in Manila.

The John Lams also attended the



party. They are visiting here from their home in Hong Kong.

Other guests who found their way to the Malits' spacious home, high in the hills of Palos Verdes, were the Frank Pilielis, Marc Piguans, Karen Malit and Generosa Edralin Cruz who flew down from San Francisco to join the group.

LET'S HEAR IT for Huntington Park High School!

The Class of 1957 hopes to see you at a reunion on Oct. 1.

Rochelle's Restaurant is the place

and Teddi Williams McCann is the person to contact. Her address is 14509 Watkins Drive, La Mirada 90241.

THE CALENDAR says it's time for school to start.

Some returning students will have a good financial start through the generosity of the Westminster Hospital Guild.

The money for the medical scholarships is obtained through sales at the Guild-sponsored gift shop, gift cart and Christmas Boutique.

Scholarship chairlady Nada Halkovic gave a talk on the academic background of the winners who were presented checks by President Jane Longfellow.

Winners were June Yamada of Westminster, \$300; Ramon Ferra of Santa Ana, \$1,000; Richard Pesavento of Fountain Valley, \$1,000; Steven Chernow of Huntington Beach, \$1,000; Ronald Banfield, also of Huntington Beach, \$2,000.

It was the second time around for Ronald. He was awarded a high school scholarship from the guild in 1973. His sister, Cynthia was a 1976 scholarship winner.

THE SURPRISE was on Charlotte Lourtie.

Among parties for Charlotte who is retiring from her job as executive secretary of Forest Lawn, Cypress, was a surprise luncheon at the home of Jane Olson.

The Really Big Surprise was the guest list which included friends from 35 years ago when they had a "sewing circle." It had been 15 years since they had been together.

Reunioneers were Kay Miller, Jean Maxwell, Ruth Haymes, Hazel Smock and Marie Schilling of Walnut Creek.

SPEAKING OF old acquaintances...

The Paramount Chapter of the Kiwanis Club is celebrating its golden anniversary this month.

Oldtimers, like Leslie Duke, remember the club when it was chartered as Hynes, Clearwater Kiwanis and then changed to Hynes-Clearwater-Hollydale Kiwanis.

Finally, in 1957 the cities got together and the city of Paramount was born along with another name change for the Kiwanians.

Leslie was an original charter member and has missed only two meetings in the history of the club.



### Designer Pattern

## First Lady look-alike

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Notice the effect of the low-curving waist seam in back — it lengthens the midriff, makes you look so graceful. In front, princess seaming climaxes in wide scallops at the waist above a subtly flaring skirt. Choose sheer wool, challis, jersey, crepe for this elegant day-dinner dress.

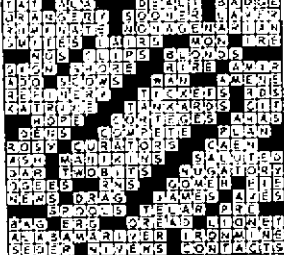
Printed Pattern A587 is available in misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

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Answers to puzzle appearing on Page L/S-12



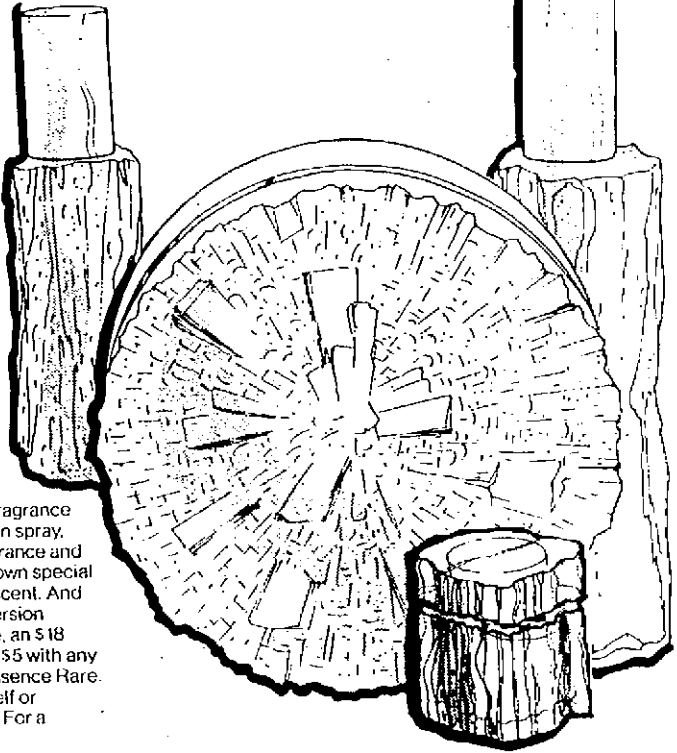
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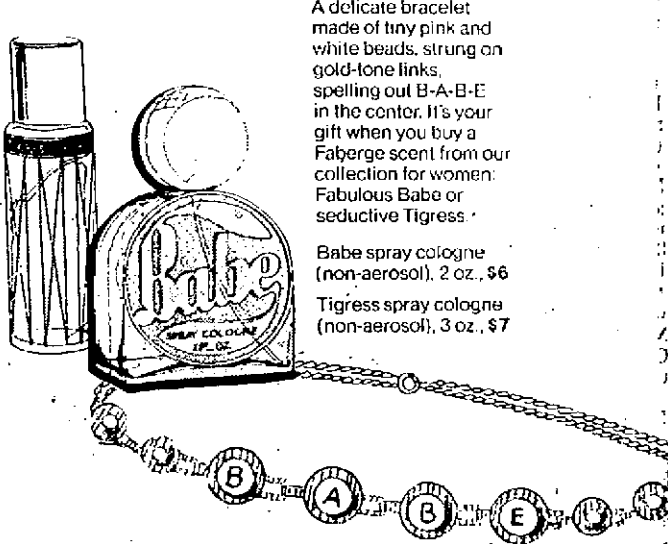
In after-shave and cologne for men. Sample it on us, before you buy.

A rich, he-man scent, evocative of the great outdoors. Four ounces of rugged S.E.X. appeal by Romane. Give in to the urge. Spray or splash some on today!

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## The Babe® bracelet.

For a beautiful baby like you. Free with any Faberge® purchase.



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| ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA | CANOGA PARK      | CARSON       | CULVER CITY-FOX HILLS | DOWNEY    | FULLERTON     | GLENDAL         | GALLERIA    |
| HAWTHORNE PLAZA     | HUNTINGTON BEACH | LAGUNA HILLS | LAKEWOOD              | MONTCLAIR | NEWPORT BEACH | NORTH HOLLYWOOD | NORTHBRIDGE |
| ORANGE 'THE CITY'   | PUEBLO HILLS     | RIVERSIDE    | SAN BERNARDINO        | TORRANCE  | VENTURA       | WEST COVINA     | WHITTWOOD   |



# ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:  
This was my hand and this was the bidding. Who gets the blame for the complete disaster?

♠ A Q J 8 4 2  
♥ J 10 9 7 6 5 3  
♦ —  
♣ —

West South East North  
10 20 20 10  
10 20 20 10  
10 20 20 10  
10 20 20 10

Overruled, Hewlett Harbor, N.Y.

Answer: There are no set guidelines for bidding. In this area, the habits and tendencies of individual players are more important than what is "correct" and what is "wrong."

With this in mind, the key bid is the double of spades. The key question is "What will best keep partner quiet — a pass or a double?" After all, playing three spades undoubted is better than going set a bundle.

Given the bidding as it took place, I would have bid four diamonds since there was a chance that North would have less in diamonds than you had in hearts and clubs.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
What about the rule of not leading from king or an ace in a side suit against a suit contract? I can't begin to count the number of tricks we've lost following this rule.

Bedded Kings, Maplewood, N.J.  
Answer: What rule? There are no unbreakable rules regarding opening leads. One must make a judgement from the bidding and then do what he thinks is best for his side. At low or medium level contracts, it may be best to wait to see what develops. Against small slams, it pays to be aggressive since there may be no time to spare.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
What is the proper response to a one diamond opening with this hand?

♠ A 10 7  
♥ A 10 2 2  
♦ A 5 4 1

Minor Jump, Seaford, L.I. N.Y.

Answer: The choices are one spade, two clubs and three diamonds. Follow these general priorities in choosing the initial response in the search for the best playable game.

1. Major suits
2. No trumps
3. Minor suits

The best response is one spade since the major suit game will be best if partner fits that suit. A jump to three diamonds is possible, but it may miss a possible major suit game.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools during the week of Sept. 12-18. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Hot dog with mustard, French fries, peaches, oatmeal cookie.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, carrot crinkles, spicy applesauce, hot French bread.

THURSDAY: Hamburger, pickle chips, green beans, watermelon.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green salad, pears, hot French bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH  
MONDAY: Hamburger with trimmings, French fries, peach slices.

TUESDAY: Pizza, spinach, pears, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, garden salad, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Taco, carrot crinkles, applesauce, hot French bread.

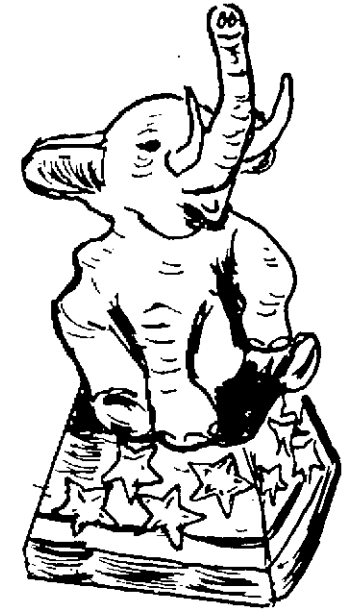
FRIDAY: Chili macaroni or fishwich, corn, fruit cup, hot garlic bread (with chili macaroni), sugar cookie (with fishwich)

## Flea Market Finds

# Agnew finds favor with collectors

Q. "When we advertised Beam bottles at our recent yard sale, we were inundated with requests for the Agnew Elephant bottle." — Mr. and Mrs. R.D., Dallas, Texas.

A. According to reports, there are more than 12,000 members of Beam Bottle Collectors' Clubs scattered worldwide. One of the most costly and sought-after bottles is the elephant representation which was especially designed for a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner honor-



Agnew-elephant a Beam winner



ing former Vice President Spiro Agnew in 1970.

When guests departed from the function, elephant bottles in hand, they were besieged by Beam collectors, some of whom offered to pay \$100 to obtain one. What is the Agnew Elephant bottle listed for presently? An unforgettable \$2,400! With or without its contents!

Q. "I'm on the hunt for magazine covers and illustrations by Maxfield Parrish." — Gloria, Parma, Ohio.

A. Maxfield Parrish (1870-1966) ranked as one of America's foremost artists in the early decades of this century. His illustrations brightened the covers and pages of many major periodicals, including Harper's Bazaar, Century, Life, Collier's, Scribner's and the Ladies Home Journal. Any magazine featuring his work sells at a fast clip! Value guide: Collier's cover,

School Days, 1968, \$18; Jell-o advertisement, "Polly Put the Kettle On," \$8.

Q. "Please discuss the Manhattan Depression Glass design." — Claire, Albany, N.Y.

A. Art Deco devotees clamor for this distinctive design, also known as "Horizontal Ribbed." The horizontal ribbing provides it with its 1930s flair. It was produced in crystal and pink by that Depression glass giant, the Anchor Hocking Glass Company, between about 1939 and 1941. Who cares if it was once a Woolworth staple? While pieces remain plentiful bargain prices exist, but don't procrastinate lest values start climbing higher. Value guide: ashtray, clear, \$2; candy dish, covered, pink, \$12; cup and saucer, crystal, clear, \$4; compote, 5 1/4 inches tall, pink, \$7; salt and pepper shakers, crystal, \$9; sherbet, pink, \$2; tumbler, pink, \$4.

Q. "Can you assist me in evaluating some full decks of playing cards?" — Tom, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. While some playing-card pursuers limit their acquisitions to decks with unbroken seals, others will gladly enter a bid on any complete deck housed in its original box. Value guide: Buster Brown, \$22; cinema stars, 1917, \$30; Coca Cola, World War II airplanes, \$20; Dick Tracy, \$10; Esquire girls, \$8; Green Hornet, \$5; Panama Canal views, \$18; Pan American Exposition, \$28; Pennsylvania railroad, \$7; Shirley Temple, \$12; Western railroad, \$7.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Texas 76086. Please include a check or money order.

## Current prices

- Lum and Abner's Family Almanac and helpful hints, 1936 ..... \$7
  - Wicker porch swing ..... \$175
  - Bisque match holder, American Indian motif, circa 1890 ..... \$32
  - Tool, potato rake ..... \$40
  - Elvis Presley hat ..... \$18
  - Weather-vane, cast iron, circa 1840 ..... \$400
  - Jenny Lind compote, milk white, 12 inches tall ..... \$120
  - Madame Alexander doll, Princess Elizabeth, composition, 20 inches tall ..... \$57
  - Babe Ruth baseball game, complete ..... \$12
  - Lucille Ball paperdolls, uncut ..... \$8
- Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

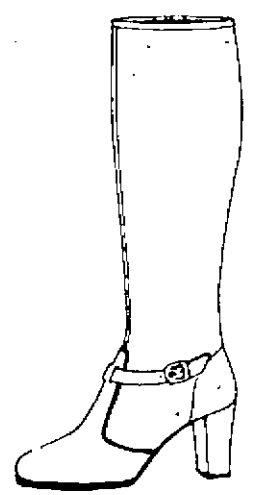
# Specially priced coordinates for a fascinating fall.

## Special 8.99

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choice  
tunic top  
blouson top

Dashing stripes and super solids combine for a total fashion look. Fall-look colors all done up in doubleknit polyester. Pop your favorite styled top over easy pull-on solid color pants. Misses sizes.

Solid sleeveless cowl top, **Special 5.99**  
Solid pull-on pants, **Special 6.99**  
Quantities limited.



### Sale 27.20

Reg. \$34. The classic dress boot for classic fashion. Easy care urethane uppers with full zipper and stacked heel. Fall, fashion colors.



### Sale \$20

Reg. \$25. Smart urethane dress boots for smart women. Features full zipper, gored top and composition sole. Fashion at an enticing price!

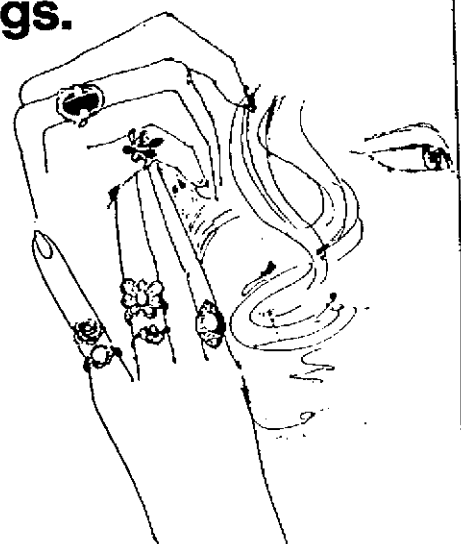
## Just because nature played it straight, you don't have to. Great perm savings.

- Gimme Curl sale 16.88. Reg. \$20. Custom conditioners make it your personal recipe for soft, natural curls.
- UniPerm™ sale 16.88. Reg. \$25. For men and women. Gives luxurious look of thickness, conditions while it curls.
- Protein perm sale 14.88. Reg. 17.50. So good for your hair; conditioners "fatten" hair, give great body. All perms include shampoo, cut and styling.



## Last day to save 20% on fine rings.

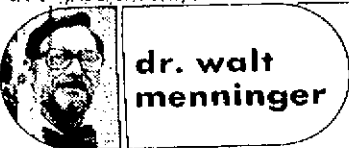
- Women's ring has flat tiger's eye set in 14K gold. Reg. 98.95. **Sale 79.96**
  - Women's ruby, opal and diamond cluster ring set in 14K gold. Reg. 79.95. **Sale 63.96**
  - Women's rose design ring has center diamond ring set in 10K gold. Reg. 77.50. **Sale \$62**
  - Women's cultured pearl ring set in 10K gold. Reg. 34.95. **Sale 27.96**
  - Men's ring has oval catseye quartz set in 10K gold. Reg. 69.95. **Sale 55.96**
  - Men's square synthetic birthstone ring set in 10K gold. Reg. 64.85. **Sale 51.96**
  - Men's ring with synthetic black sapphire and diamonds in 10K gold. Reg. 54.95. **Sale 43.96**
  - Men's ring with synthetic star sapphire and two diamonds set in 10K gold. Reg. \$115. **Sale \$92**
  - Women's openwork design ring has one opal set in 10K gold. Reg. 29.95. **Sale 23.96**
  - Women's ring has twin synthetic star sapphire and one diamond in 10K gold. Reg. 77.50. **Sale \$62**
  - Women's opal butterfly ring has 7 opals set in 10K gold setting. Reg. 47.50. **Sale \$38**
  - Mother's rings are available with one to seven stones, priced as shown. Additional charge for extra stones.
- Excludes all jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value. Hurry, sale ends today.



# JCPenney

Sale prices on boots effective Sunday, September 11 through Wednesday, September 14. Use your JCPenney charge card.  
JCPenney Styling Salons at ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CARSON CULVER CITY FOX HILLS DOWNEY FULLERTON GLENDALE GALLERIA HAWTHORNE PLAZA HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHBRIDGE ORANGE THE CITY PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD. Fine jewelry also at CANOGA PARK TORRANCE. All other merchandise available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.





dr. walt menninger

We hold on tenaciously to some beliefs even though they may be based on old knowledge and even when new knowledge suggests otherwise. I encountered another example of this tendency this summer.

The news headlines have kept us aware of several major forest fires in the past few months, conflagrations in the dry western states — the Alaskan tundra, the Big Sur and Klamath areas in California.

Being well brainwashed by Smokey the Bear, I assumed these fires are all bad news, terrible catastrophies. And as I drove through a burned forest this summer, I had no reason to feel differently.

Vacationing with my family in New Mexico, we were traveling from Los Alamos to the Bandelier National Monument. There, in June, the La Mesa fire burned a week and consumed more than 15,000 acres before it was brought under control.

Seven weeks later, we couldn't help but be impressed and depressed by miles of charred, leafless trees standing like lonely soldiers on a desolate landscape.

At the Bandelier Visitors' Center, the fire was far and away the primary topic of conversation with the rangers. Repeatedly, they described the progression of the blaze as outlined on a map on prominent display.

IN ADDITION, they had some literature about fire and the forests with a most unexpected message.

Despite the ugly and fearful aspects of fire, the rangers were emphasizing the beneficial results of forest fires!

A forest fire beneficial? That doesn't fit the myth. Yet, it appears that certain trees and plants depend upon fire to survive — the soft pine in the Everglades, the Giant Sequoias of California, the Douglas fir of the Northwest, the Lodgepole pine in the Rockies.

In the case of the Lodgepole, the majority of its pinecones remain closed, for years, until exposure to high temperatures generated by ground fires. Also, a fire prepares the ground for seeds of different wildflowers and shrubs to sprout.

In-Sights

# Forest fires a part of nature's scheme

Fire returns a number of vital elements to the soil — nitrogen, calcium, iron, cobalt, magnesium. And not only does fire clear the ground of collected undergrowth and debris, it helps to thin out forests and provide better spacing of trees.

Interestingly enough, at Bandelier, in the middle of the burned out area, there are islands of forest with little or no damage. The reason: those "islands" were where a ground fire occurred a few years ago, which burned off the dense undergrowth and left greater space between the trees.

THE MESSAGE? Sometimes a policy of complete suppression of any fire in a forest is actually counter-productive in the long run. It may be far wiser to have periodically controlled fires.

Certainly there are significant consequences after a major fire clears the landscape. The impact of rain is no longer softened by the trees, leading to erosion and watershed problems. And animals must temporarily seek another habitat.

Yet, in spite of the damage, it is now evident

that a forest fire has its constructive elements. A brochure supplied me by a park ranger, "The Natural Role of Fire," puts it this way:

"Historically, fire in the forest has been viewed as an enemy. But now we know it as a natural agent whose force has created and maintained much of the vegetative uniqueness of the Rocky Mountains."

Not that people should be any less careful when in the forest. But, as stated in that same brochure, "in the proper places, in the right hands, at the right times, and under adequate surveillance, fire can be an asset and an ally."

Smokey the Bear — the real bear, that is — died last fall in the Washington National Zoo. And I wonder if he's rolling over in his grave at this new perspective?

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of this newspaper. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)

## Health units give insight into diseases

Following is a listing of health-related events. To be included, notices must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication.

**DIABETES COURSE**

A course designed to help diabetics and their families learn how to live with diabetes will be offered at St. Mary Medical Center.

Dates for the course are consecutive Wednesdays, starting this week. Other dates are Sept. 21, 28 and Oct. 5. Hours for each session are 7 to 9:30 p.m.

All aspects of diabetes will be discussed during



the course. Reading material, including diets, will be distributed. Films will be shown.

Instructors will include Dr. Michael Perley, medical director of St. Mary's diabetes and endocrine service; Bonnie Van Waardenberg, R.N., a diabetes teaching nurse; Nancy Perley, R.N., a lecturer at Long Beach State University; and Geeta Sikand, R.D., a dietitian.

To register for the course, a person should phone St. Mary's education department, 435-4441, extension 583.

**EMPHYSEMA PATIENTS**

The monthly meeting of the Emphysema Patient Club of Long Beach will take place Tuesday in the Lung Association office, 1002 Pacific Ave.

Two sessions are scheduled, at 2 and 7 p.m. Speaker at the first program will be James Times, a representative from the Disabled Persons Center. His topic will be "Available Community Resources for the Lung Disease Patient."

The evening program will feature a film, "Emphysema — The Facts."

Persons interested in attending either session, should contact the Lung Association office, 436-9873.

**CAPH UNIT**

Recent changes in the Homemaker/Chore program will be explained at Wednesday's meeting of Rancho chapter, California Association of the Physically Handicapped Inc.

The 6:30 p.m. session will convene in 500 Assembly Hall of Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, 7601 E. Imperial Highway, Downey.

Guest speaker will be Leonard Liberio, program deputy for the Homemaker/Chore Service Section.



**Last week to treat yourself to our budget pleasing perm prices.**

Let our Revlon-Realistic perm specials help you save haircare time and money.

Reg. \$15 **Busy Beauty** now \$11.95  
Reg. \$20 **Milk Plus** now \$14.95

Haircuts 1/2 price with all perms.  
Long hair slightly higher. Sale ends Sat., Sept. 17.

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**Conditioning Treatment \$1 off**  
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ben zinser

### Medicine and You

## Early detection can save lives

Early detection remains the surest way to reduce the death toll from cancer of the colon and rectum, but a low-fat diet may run second, researchers say.

As of now, only 40 to 50 percent of all colorectal cancer patients survive five years after detection of their cancer.

But this figure could jump to 90 percent if all cancerous areas were found while localized — that is, before spreading. Two-thirds of patients with localized disease survive at least 10 years.

The American Cancer Society estimates 100,000 new cases of cancer of the large intestine will be diagnosed in the United States this year.

"The vast majority of Americans who develop colorectal cancer are over age 40 and have no other associated risk factors," says Dr. Sidney J. Winawer, a physician affiliated with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City.

Yet there are smaller groups with demonstrated increased risk because of long-standing inflammatory bowel disease, previous colon polyps or various other disorders.

Other physicians have attempted to implicate dietary fat, beef and other factors in the development of colon cancer.

Says Dr. Rulon Rawson, associate director of the National Cancer Institute's Large Bowel Cancer Project:

"Thus, the ideal American diet would be one that is low in fat, cholesterol, calories and beef."

"The only problem is compliance."

**Help for hay fever**

Year-round hay fever shots may be a thing of the past if a new technique is adopted by others.

Dr. Mary H. Loveless of Westport, Conn., uses a single-session treatment a few weeks before the pollen season begins.

In the past, physicians have found that as few as seven weekly pre-seasonal injections will provide control of hay fever symptoms.

The effectiveness of a single-session treatment was discovered by accident. Dr. Loveless gave a single three-hour course of therapy for persons already suffering allergy symptoms. The effect was satisfactory and led to the pattern of a series of injections all in the same day.

The treatment was described to a meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Source: the Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors.

**Back to life**

Near-drowning victims can recover completely, a new medical report shows.

One victim, an 18-year-old boy, had been submerged for 38 minutes when police finally managed to haul his seemingly lifeless body from the waters of a Michigan lake. His pupils were fixed and dilated and there was no sign of respiration or pulse.

Even so, emergency personnel started cardiopulmonary resuscitation and continued procedures for more than two hours.

The boy survived and his mental function returned to normal. He now does "A" work in college.

The happy outcome is attributed by a medical authority to rapid cooling of the body by extremely cold water. This reduces the oxygen requirement in the brain.

Source: Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

## CPR training given in Spanish

A seminar on basic life support will be presented in Spanish on Wednesday, Sept. 14 in the auditorium of Long Beach Community Hospital, 1720 Termino Ave.

The session, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Long Beach Heart Association is cosponsoring the forum for Spanish-speaking persons.

The program will include a description of coronary heart disease, risk factors, warning signs of a heart attack and a demonstration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Participants will be given a Heart Saver card from the Heart Association, certifying their attendance. The opportunity to obtain a certification in cardiopulmonary resuscitation through extra sessions will be made available.

A demonstration of the Heimlich Maneuver for rescuing victims of food-choking will be presented.

Cecilia Garcia, R.N., will give the primary lecture and also will serve as

the program's Spanish-language translator. Ms. Garcia is a certified instructor-trainer of the Long Beach Heart Association and the director of nursing education at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach.

She will be assisted by

Pauline Lauteri, R.N., assistant director of Community's nursing services, and Carolyn Morrison, R.N., supervisor of Community's special care units. Mrs. Lauteri and Ms. Morrison are certified instructors in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.



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100% Acrylics & Blends  
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Fashionable plaids with solids to match.

Great for Back-to-School jumpers, skirts & jackets.

Wool/polyester blends.

Machine washable  
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8 1/2" LIGHTWEIGHT

Cuts all types of fabrics. Transparent amber handles are specially contoured for cutting comfort.

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ORIGINALLY PRICED \$2.88 PAIR

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**DID YOU KNOW...**

On loosely woven fabrics you should put extra interfacing behind all buttonholes

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**Norwalk Ctr.**  
864-9533

**Westminster Mall**  
(714) 898-3171



**CPS review class slated**

The Certified Professional Secretarial review course, sponsored by National Secretaries Association, will begin Monday.

The class, which meets from 7 to 10 p.m., will cover business law, public policy and financial analysis during the first semester. Neva Blust, CPS, is the instructor.

Class sessions will meet in Room 319 at the Lakewood High School extension campus of Long Beach City College, 4400 Briercrest Ave., Lakewood. Registration will be accepted at the first session.

**LWV coffee**

A new and prospective member coffee is scheduled Saturday by Long Beach League of Women Voters in the home of membership chairwoman, Mathilda Woodard, 3655 E. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 36, from 10 a.m. to noon.

An explanation of what the League is and how it works will be presented by members. Guests will be welcomed by president Norma Mayfield.

# School bell signals end of summer

(Continued from Page LJS-1)

going to school with stomach aches or the like."

Seifert said parents also can make this a bad time for kids by projecting the wrong kinds of expectations. This can work two ways — expecting trouble and expecting perfection.

"Some parents are unwittingly saying, 'Well, we've got another year of headaches ahead of us. It'll probably be about a week before you're hauled into the principal's office for fighting.'"

"Well, kids are very good at fulfilling those kinds of prophecies," Seifert said. "So we should be careful to give them only positive prophecies to fulfill."

But there's a potential pitfall there, too. Some parents — mistakenly trying to rev the kids up for school — are unreasonable in their expectations ("Now, this year you're gonna buckie down and make straight As, aren't you?")

"I see kids all bound up in knots because they're expected to perform above their level," Seifert said.

"They've had the summer to relax, unwind and indulge in childhood things and now suddenly they're expected to be little adults and excel."



## Fashioned for fall

Frank Olive fashions cranberry felt into small brim derby shape, above, following the trend to little hats for fall. At left, another Olive design is a flat crown swaggar hat of deep brown felt. The tiny topper is a fashion must to complement fall's fuller look in suits and dresses.

AP Wirephotos

## Adrien Arpel Bio-Cellular Skin Renewal Clinic

Come to the Adrien Arpel Bio-Cellular Skin Removal Clinic and be introduced to a complete retexturing facial treatment, individually programmed to benefit your particular skin condition. Complete facial, including your take-home bonus, of 1/2 oz Peel Off, 15.00. Plus, a complimentary makeup application included in the price. The Five-Step Arpel Facial includes: Skin Vegetable Peel Off & Pumice which sloughs off the external layer of dead calloused skin cells and pollution build-up; Skin Feeding with Bio-Cellular skin cremes fed into moisture-starved skin, or special conditioners for oily complexions; Paraffin Heat Treatment helps seal in prescribed treatments; Skin Ironing with a mini-facial iron pressed over your trouble spots forces deep treatment penetration; Warm Wax Masque Removal lets you see the amount of pore-clogging pollution, skin soil and make-up residue that ordinary inefficient cleansing leaves behind. Call your nearest Buffums Beauty Studio for an Arpel Facial today.



LONG BEACH SANTA ANA MARINA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD NEWPORT  
LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTMINSTER GLENDALE

## New book tells all about Ari

(Continued from Page LJS-2)

ship doomed from the start. But the fact of the matter was the two of them shared a good, close and loving marriage — for a while.

Jackie became a superspender, and Onassis liked it — at first. Eventually, that was the thing that rankled most.

They started spending more and more time apart — Jackie in New York to be near her children and her shops; Ari in Paris at nightclubs or in Greece conducting business. (He had even interrupted their honeymoon to go to Athens for business.)

The rumors started flying about him and Maria Callas; the paparazzi thing got really bad, with Ari refusing to pay Jackie's court fees against the photographer Ron Galella.

Relations slowly disintegrated to the point where Onassis could say "My God, what a fool I have made of myself." He felt he had been deluded, and the realization was painful. Jackie, he asserted, was "coldhearted and shallow."

It was in this mood of frustration and depression that the biggest tragedy in Onassis' life occurred — the death of his son. After that, his marriage deteriorated steadily.

"The question of divorce had been raised as far back as 1972. . . only to be shelved," the authors report. In 1974, Onassis employed a lawyer to make up a blueprint for the divorce.

It was delayed because of a business crisis. It was cancelled permanently by Aristotle Onassis' death.

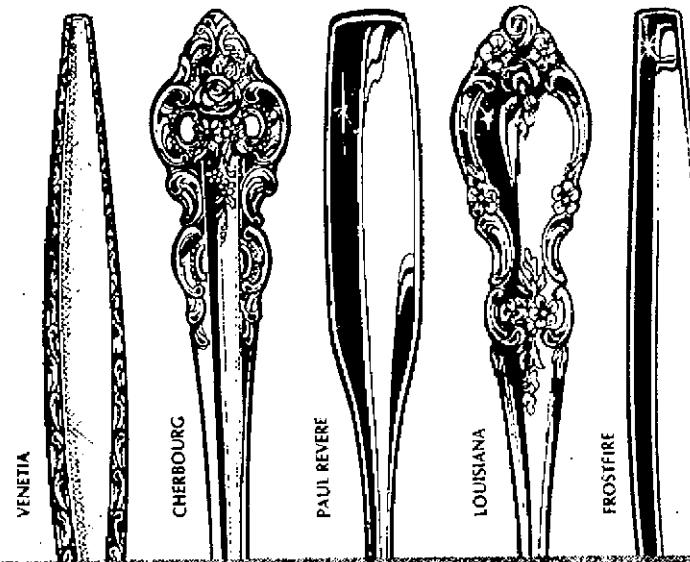
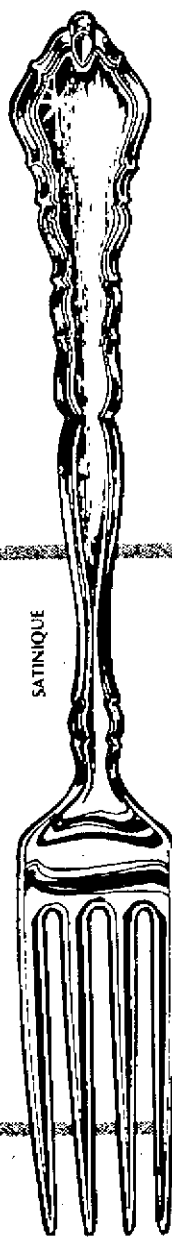
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# Newport Art Museum prepares for opening

By Jean Sanders  
for vacationing Elise Emery

Officially inaugurating its new building, Newport Harbor Art Museum will open its doors next Sunday to a major retrospective exhibition of the work of California artist David Park, three new works by Tony DeLap and selections from the permanent collection and extended loans.

Located at 850 San Clemente Drive in Newport Beach, the museum will open that day at 1 p.m. and remain open to visitors until 9 p.m.

The Park exhibition traces the artist's development from adolescence through realistic genre scenes of the 1930's and through his cubist, abstract and figurative work.

Park, who died in 1960 at 48, was considered a man out of step with his time. He rebelled against abstract expressionism and applied



**HARDY** people and scenes of the old and new West are portrayed in paintings by Francis Woodahl in Pomeroy Gallery, Cypress.

turned his interest to coastal scenes of Northern California.

A paint-in is scheduled by the Guild from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Sunday at the Fine Arts Center. Participants will work from a variety of still life subjects.

**CONTEMPORARY** and traditional works will be displayed when Lakewood Artist Guild stages its annual membership show Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lakewood Community Service Center, 5510 Clark Ave. (Mayfair Park). Cash awards will be given in each category.

**THE AMERICAN WEST**, from modern day ranch hands to old gunslingers, from Indian encampments to portraits of individual Indians, is the theme of an exhibit by Francis Woodahl opening Saturday at the Pomeroy Gallery, 5551A Lincoln Ave., Cypress.

The public is invited to view the works and meet the artist Saturday between 3 and 10 p.m.

A native of Maryland, Woodahl at 13 attended Maryland Institute of Art on a scholarship. During service with the Navy he was a staff illustrator.

His works hang in the Fawell Museum of Western Art in Klamath Falls, Ore., and in private collections. His paintings may be seen until Oct. 11.

**ALL STUDENTS** in Southern California are being invited by the Los Angeles Philharmonic to compete for the most creative Student Subscription logo design for the 1978-79 season at the Music Center.

The winner will be awarded a series subscription for the new season, and runners-up will receive a pair of tickets to the concert of their choice.

In order to enter, submit design reading "Los Angeles Philharmonic — Student Subscribers" to the Student Subscription Coordinator by Feb. 1. Winners will be announced in late February.

Further details may be obtained by calling 972-7200, extension 813.

**RAILROAD BUFFS** will be interested in an exhibition opening Monday in the Museum of North Orange County, 301 N. Pomona Ave., Fullerton. Titled "A Railroad Legacy," the exhibit includes replicas of the old steam engine, railroad equipment from the past and such memorabilia as time schedules, posters and photos.

Continuing through Oct. 28, the exhibit may be seen Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

**SIX** artists associated with the Los Angeles Printmaking Society are exhibiting in the lobby gallery of Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. On display today through Oct. 12 are prints by Joan Binkoff, Bob Click, Martin Mondrus, Susan Szmanski, Janet Wheeler and Harriet Zeitlan. The prints may be purchased.

The community may see the exhibit daily except Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evenings except Fridays from 7 to 10.

**ART WORLD** personalities — Jean B. Thompson and Charles M. Thompson, members of the art faculty at Long Beach State University, will exhibit in the American Invitational drawing exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego in Balboa Park. The exhibition opens Friday and continues through Oct. 30. Lithographs by Bill Davison may be seen through Oct. 7 in Fisher Gallery at USC. Most of the 33 prints were printed on commercial offset lithographic presses which Davison uses to achieve abstract images.



**IN TRIUMPHANT** finale of "The Nutcracker," California Ballet Company principals Douglas Hevenor and Marlene Jones soar joyously. Shortened version of

this popular ballet will be presented Dec. 17 on Musical Showcase for Youth program.

## Music feast for children

A stimulating season is ahead for young people attending this season's Musical Showcase for Youth co-sponsored by the Long Beach Symphony and Junior League of Long Beach.

While the early afternoon performances are generally geared to third through sixth grade children, the highly visual program and content of the '77-78 series could well attract the interest of children in advanced grades.

On the series are "The Nutcracker" Dec. 17 at Millikan High School; "Pictures at an Exhibition" with narration, Jan. 21 at Long Beach City College; "The Story of the Mikado" March 18 at Millikan, and the Aman Folk Ensemble April 15 at LBCC.

Because the programs will take place in two different halls this year, "Nutcracker" and "Mikado" will have an audience capacity of about 700 more people than the other two concerts. Single tickets will be available for both of these performances regardless of season ticket sales.

A **SPECIAL** enticement package is being offered this year for the season ticket campaign. Pepsi-Cola



**DANCES FROM** many countries will captivate youngsters at the April 15 program when elaborately costumed members of the Aman Folk Ensemble perform.

Company is donating prizes to be awarded the child or parent who sells the most season tickets, as well as to the top 25 ticket sellers.

Prizes include a blimp ride for the winner and five friends, skateboards, basketballs, Harbor cruises, Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club packets which include tickets to Dodger games, and more. All persons selling at least five season tickets will receive a Pepsi six-pack.

Season ticket buyers receive a 30 percent discount on tickets over single ticket prices, plus preferential seating at all concerts.

Season tickets are \$5 for children and \$6 for adults. Single tickets will not be available until shortly before each of the performances.

**FOR THE EDITED** version of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," the Long Beach Symphony will accompany the California Ballet Company of San Diego. The ballet company's version, with 160 roles and colorful costumes and sets, ranks as one of the largest and most elaborate in the country.

Robert Bowers of Los Angeles will narrate Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Orchestrated by Maurice Ravel, the work describes an exhibition of Russian paintings visited by Moussorgsky in Moscow.

Alberto Bolet will conduct this celebration of music, narration and visual art.

Opera a la Carte, which is based in New York, will present an edited version of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Mikado," to piano accompaniment.

Aman Folk Ensemble of Los Angeles will bring a colorful program of ethnic music and dance from Russia, Hungary, Africa, the Americas and middle Europe, accompanied by their own musicians.

## Flutist first on faculty recital bill

Flutist John Barcellona will open the faculty recital series at Long Beach State University with a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the LBSU Studio Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St.

A graduate of Hartt College of Music, Barcellona is flute instructor and director of woodwind chamber music at the university. He is president of the Flute Club of Southern California.

Accompanied by pianist Virginia Mitchell, Barcellona will perform Duo Sonata en Sol Mineur by Friede Kuhlau; Le Martyre de Marsyas by Robert Bariller; Duo for Flute and Piano by Aaron Copland; Miniature Suite No. 2 by Albelardo Alhisi, and Agrestide by Eugene Bozza.

Proceeds from the series, sponsored by the LBSU Music Department and Sigma Alpha Iota, fund music scholarships.



**JOHN BARCELLONA**  
Flute recitalist

General admission for the concert is \$2.50; student admission, \$1. Tickets are available at the fine arts ticket office Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and at 6:30 the evening of performance.

Season tickets are on sale for the seventh concert season at \$15 and \$8. Free parking is available on all university lots.

## CC's comic farce sets return run

"Brought back by popular demand" — words any director relishes saying.

In this case it is Shashin Desai whose Long Beach City College production, "No Sex Please, We're British" was performed last month as part of the college's summer repertory theater.

The comical farce concerning a newlywed couple's innocent involvement with mail-order pornography goes on stage again Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. There will be a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

General admission is \$2, and seating is limited. Reservations may be made starting Monday by calling 428-4276, or tickets may be purchased at the college's ASD bank, 4901 E. Carson St.

The cast, same as the August production, includes David Fruelighting, Dawn Ide, Owen Griffith, Pattie Dole, William Snare, Greg Heinlein, Chuck Wise, Jan Quinn and Lani Reynolds.

Performances will be given in the LBCC auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The play was written by Alistair Foot and Anthony Marriot



**THIS GRIMACING** individual is none other than "The Mikado," portrayed by Richard Sheldon of Opera a la Carte. Children will see a short version of the Gilbert and Sullivan classic on March. 18.

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Advice to the Taxlorn

# Uncle Sam likes gifts

**DEAR MR. SMITH:** Some time ago you answered a question about gifts to the government. How does that rule apply to the President's payment of \$6,000 for taxes, since he didn't owe anything? — S.R.I.

President Carter's payment of \$6,000 for taxes he didn't owe will prove to be more beneficial to him, if he so chooses, than if he paid taxes he did owe. Voluntary payments to federal, state or city entities are tax-deductible as charitable contributions.

A taxpayer who wishes to make voluntary payments should do so preferably in a year when he is in a high income tax bracket. Other presidents made gifts to Uncle Sam based on a percentage of salary, all ruled to be deductible as contributions.

**DEAR MR. SMITH:** How is it possible to pass a net long-term capital loss on to the beneficiaries of a simple trust?

The trust owns only fully taxable bonds. Each bond has a cost basis which is higher than the current value, so there is no way of offsetting losses with gains. Instructions for simple trusts say these losses are not deductible by the beneficiaries. How can they be deducted? When I phoned the lawyer who set up this trust, he stated no one in his office was a tax expert. — W.L.H.

When the trust is finally terminated, the beneficiaries receiving distributions also receive pro rata the right to deduct the unused capital loss carryovers, and certain other unused deductions. During the life of a simple trust, it is not possible to make use of any part of net capital losses to reduce ordi-

nary income, because ordinary income items are passed through to beneficiaries, and net capital losses are not.

The solution might be to avoid selling bonds at a loss. Hold them for redemption at maturity. If large capital losses have already been sustained, the trust might ac-



**jacob smith**

quire, by gift or by purchase, a low-basis capital asset. A later sale of that asset would provide the capital gain needed to soak up the unused capital loss. This would not apply to a short-term — 10 years and a day — trust. Read the trust instrument carefully.

**DEAR MR. SMITH:** In my divorce decree: 1) My ex-wife was denied alimony. 2) I was ordered to pay child support. 3) I received title to the house (she received cash for her interest) but was ordered to let her and the two children live rent-free in the house for seven years, and then let her rent the house for \$100 per month until the youngest child is 18, or my ex-wife remarries, whichever occurs first.

Can I deduct the expense of providing the house rent-free in addition to the mortgage interest I deduct, or am I just stuck? — D.D.

You may be too young to remember the Hit Parade song, "It Ain't Whatcha Do, It's the Way How You Do It." That song title

contains the best tax advice ever given. Professional guidance should be sought before divorce settlements and other important transactions are finalized, not after.

The settlement you describe allows you to deduct 1) mortgage interest and property taxes paid 2) fire, theft or other loss to the residence, if not fully compensated by insurance. You also are entitled to claim your two children as dependents, and any of their medical expenses you paid. But if your ex-wife also wants to claim them, you will have to show that your child-support payments, plus the rental value of your house, plus medical, gifts, etc., add up to more than the support furnished by the mother.

The divorce settlement could have been drafted so your "child support" and house rental payments would have been fully deductible, allowing you to sell the residence. Your ex-wife would have had to report as income the total you could deduct, but then she would list the children as her dependents.

A simple provision could have accomplished that; one that stated you were making payments for the support and maintenance of the two children and their mother, without specifying the amounts for each. And you could have provided for reduced payments when the children reached a certain age, got married, or your ex-wife remarried. You could have!

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped, envelope for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

## The workshop

With today's decorating trends moving toward the use of natural colors and textures, the centuries-old craft of hand-weaving is experiencing a major comeback. And here's a book that can teach you this relaxing pastime at home.

You'll be creating woven wall-hangings, pillows, purses, tablemats and so forth. The four projects pictured here are just part of the dozen items covered in this 16-page instruction guide entitled "Americana Weaving."

We'll teach you how to build your own loom and take you step-by-step through techniques for both on-loom and off-loom weaving. Color photographs, patterns and drawings, plus easy-to-follow instructions teach you the nine basic weaving styles. These can then be translated into attractive patterns. Also included in our guide are tips on selecting yarns and natural fibers, choosing colors, and adding decorative items such as feathers, bells, etc.

To order this 16-page instruction guide (#621), send \$2.25 (includes first class postage) by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409. New — our 100-page home idea book, Patterns for Better Living picturing more than 500 simple wood-working and handicraft projects... \$1.50 (includes postage and handling).



## You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Further information may be obtained from the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, 426-7171 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**LICK 'EM, STICK 'EM:** A health organization needs assistance with a large mailing.

**MUSIC THERAPY:** Stereo speakers are needed for a low-income recreational program for teen-age handicapped.

**HANDY PERSON:** A convalescent home in the Bellflower area seeks volunteers for many tasks.

**GAME SUPPLIES:** A program which aids in the resocialization of mental patients is in need of a

softball, bat, games and a croquet set.

**FILE CLERK:** A service which provides help to battered wives is seeking clerical assistance.

**ON FILM:** A special photography project for low-income teen-agers in West Long Beach needs darkroom equipment, especially an enlarger.

**RECRUITING DRIVE:** An international service providing aid to military families is recruiting for an orientation.

**SIT DOWN:** A desk and chair are needed at a service which provides meals to the shut-in elderly.

**SEEING EYE:** Volunteers are needed to help blind elderly walk from one site to another.

### The Formula

## Oil stains respond to treatment

If you stop to think about it, oils and grease are materials we all are exposed to in our daily lives.

When we get up in the morning, after our shower or bath, some of us may apply an oil-based hair dressing, use an oil-based skin cream, or apply an oil-based dressing or polish to our shoes.

Then at breakfast we may have butter or margarine with our toast or to fry our eggs. And we may then wisely check the oil level in the car before using it for the day. At lunchtime we may have mayonnaise on our sandwich, or oil and vinegar dressing on our salad.

With all this exposure to oil and grease, it's a pretty good bet some of it will find a way to cause spots on our clothes. And if it does, here's a simple and inexpensive way to get rid of them.

You'll need one cup of DIATOMACEOUS EARTH (also known as Fuller's earth). This is a

commonly-used material in swimming pool filters and can be obtained from a pool supply dealer or a ceramic shop.

To use, sprinkle the material on the oil or grease spot and allow about 15 minutes for it to absorb the oil. Then brush the material off of the surface. Store the excess material in glass, metal or plastic container.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.



**norman stark**



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## Women are asking...

'Would it help the energy crisis if we stopped wasting water?'

By Reba and  
Bonnie Churchill

If you mind your "beauty" manners, you can help conserve energy! Statistics reveal the average person unnecessarily wastes at least 10 gallons of water by leaving the faucet on while she washes her face or hands, or brushes her teeth.

"When you reduce the amount of hot water used, whether it is electric or gas, you save energy," advises a department of water and power conservation coordinator. "It's logical — a reduction in water intake means the pumps at the aqueduct do not have to operate so often, which is a saver."

"Further tests show it takes 36 gallons to fill a bathtub. It can be reduced to 18 gallons without affecting cleansing or rinsing. Or, to

be more specific, there is still plenty for floating a rubber duck.

"Another tip is to install a shower flow restrictor, or a washer that fits between pipe and shower head (some department of water and power stations give the washers free or they usually cost less than 75 cents if you buy them at the store). Others prefer a shower head that has a shut-off. The idea is when showering or shampooing, lather up, then turn off water until it's time for rinsing."

As they caution, "Approximately three gallons of water are used for every minute the faucet is turned on. When applying make-up, mixing a beauty mask, or setting the hair, either restrict the H2O

intake by filling a drink-cup and using that, or turn off the faucet until actually needed, then water doesn't run down the drain.

P.S. Peanuts are in the news, so what would be more "timely" than a peanut butter "diet"? It's really a 4-day streamlining menu that includes several tasty recipes featuring peanut butter. The calories are counted for you, the menus originated by a panel of nutritionists, and the results are fun, not boring. For a copy of this 11-page booklet, send 50 cents (in coin) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "4-day fun diet," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

At Wit's End

## Distressed over spending best years in denim ghetto

I think I'm safe in saying I have devoted the last 15 years of my life to jeans.

I've shrunk 'em, ravled 'em, patched 'em, bleached 'em, softened 'em, aged 'em, and pounded the wrinkles into submission. Cooped up in a utility room with nothing but jeans for that long can make you strange.



Irma  
Bombeck

"If you ask me," I said to my husband, "jeans have gotten out of hand. They're all anybody wears anymore."

"What's the matter with that?"

"I read the other day where a bride went through her entire ceremony with her fly open."

"You exaggerate."

"I do not exaggerate. I went with your daughter the other day to one of those places with wall-to-wall, ceiling-to-floor jeans. I was the only one in the entire store with a skirt. I looked like a chair. Someone tried to put a wad of bubble gum on my knee."

"Why are you buying more jeans?" I asked her.

"For once, why don't you buy a nice wrap-around

skirt and a T-shirt with a little sweater knotted around your neck like Mario Thomas? Aren't you sick and tired of sounding like you're trying to start a fire without matches everytime you walk across the floor? If you don't want to consider me, think of your Grandmother who asked me just the other day if we couldn't chip in and buy you a pair of legs."

"LOOK MOM," said our daughter, "I'm an individual person. When I dress I want to be unique. Don't you understand? I want to be me."

"She said this surrounded by 25,000 pairs of jeans all alike. I'm worried," I said to my husband.

"If jeans get any tighter...do you know there's a place in New York where you actually lie down on a

car bed under a mirrored ceiling and three salespeople zip you into your jeans? According to them your eyes should bulge when you put them on."

"The fat has to go someplace," he said logically.

"You haven't heard the worst of it. Our daughter came out of the fitting room, flung her jeans at me and said, 'Mom, you'll have to shrink 'em two inches in the waistband, three inches in the hips and four inches off each leg. Then, rip out the pocket, take out the hems and fray the legs so they'll drag on the ground, wash them 15 times just to soften 'em up and bleach them for 15 minutes in the seat.'"

"Why are you buying them?" I asked tiredly.

"Because," she said. "They're perfect!"

Contemporary Living

## Little white lies can spare fragile egos

Truth is not always the best course of action. There are exceptions to "Honesty is the best policy" as an axiom.

There are times when you have to be more kind than truthful, when you have to tell a "little white lie" in order not to hurt feelings. There are times when you have to

friends to say, "It looks very smart; it gives your face a whole new, pretty look."

EVERYONE OF US has an ego that is most precious to us, and the more precious it is, the more fragile it is. So put yourself in the place of your friend. If she has been ill or in an accident, and her face shows it, never say, "My, you look tired," or "That's a pretty bad scar." Instead, you have to lie a little. Bolster the other person's ego; tell her she looks wonderful, or that her theatrical play that opened and closed two nights later was really excellent. If a couple's new child is the ugliest baby you've ever seen, tell them you think the baby is a winner; if your friend picks out an inappropriate dress to wear at her daughter's wedding (and it's too late to change it), tell your friend she will make "the prettiest mother of the bride ever."

PART OF THE deal in telling these little white lies is that you do not go out afterwards criticizing right and left what you just praised to your good friend. Just keep quiet. Express no opinion in public.

It's no fair to tell Jane you think the big floral pattern in which she has just papered her entire house is stunning and exquisite, and then go to a lunch of all her friends and spend 15 minutes laughing about how awful it is. If you support a friend's action out of kindness — to make that friend feel better about a decision or something that happens beyond that friend's control — support the friend in public as well as in private. If you don't, it will always get back to the one you don't want to hurt.

I remember attending the funeral of an old lady at St. Bartholomew's Church in Manhattan. She had altered clothes for a living. Over 500 people attended her funeral, and the press was even attracted by the elegant crowd amassing outside the very famous church in the middle of the day in the middle of the week. I asked one man, "How come so many people are here?"

"Very easy," he replied. "She never said anything bad about anyone ever — even when she had plenty of bad things to say." I hope she saw up in heaven, wherever that is, the crowd at her funeral.

## Long Beach PWP sets orientation

Two new member orientation meetings sponsored by Long Beach chapter 52, Parents Without Partners, are planned this month.

The first will take place Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Bryan Coulter, 2750 Josie Ave. The second one is scheduled Sept. 30 at the same time in the home of Nancy Mathey, 5411 Paramount Blvd., Apt. C-109.

Guest cards for future PWP functions will be available. Membership is open to all single parents, whether divorced, widowed or never married. Custody of the children is not a prerequisite.

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GEORGE WAY

## Legal Secretaries' unit slates two-month litigation course

A two-month course in civil litigation procedures will be sponsored by Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association starting Wednesday. The class meets weekly through Nov. 16 at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The course is designed for beginning and advanced legal secretaries, recent bar admittees, law students and paralegals. The instructor will be Marge Cunerty.

Subjects covered include the judicial system, trial preparation, appeals, pre-trial motions, venue, jurisdiction, management techniques and efficient office procedures.

The registration fee of \$55 for LBSA members, \$65 for non-members will cover all course materials.

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6:30 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Evening Class 1st 3 Hrs.  
Thursday, Sept. 15th 9:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Morning Class 2nd 3 Hrs.  
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# Visit to Canada, south of the U.S. border

By Herb Shannon  
L.P.T. Travel Editor

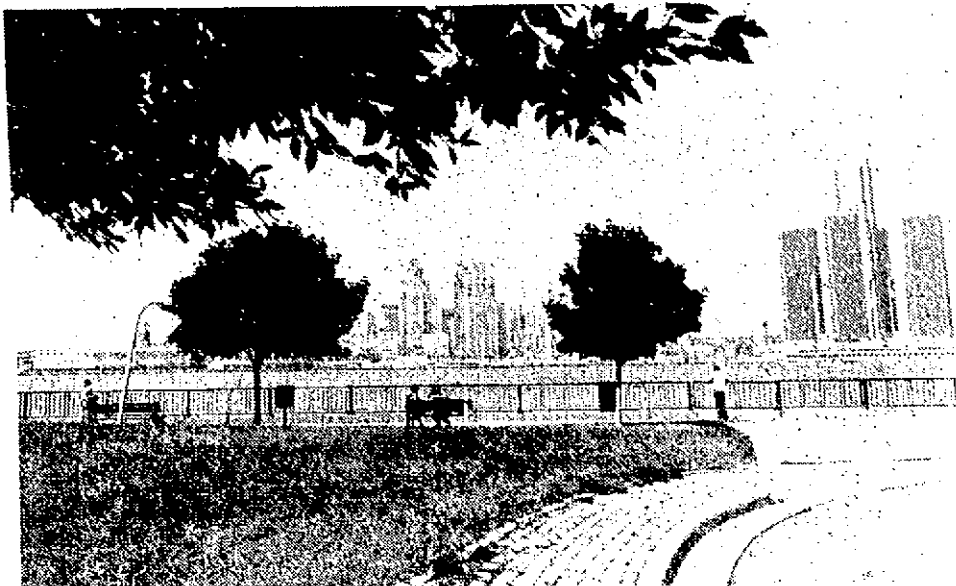
WINDSOR, Ontario — For the first five years of my life I believed all of Canada was south of the U.S.A. I knew it because I could look south across the Detroit River not far from the house where I was born and see the modest skyline of the City of Windsor, which my father assured me was in Canada.

A first-grade geography lesson corrected that first impression. The map of the Great Lakes region disclosed that the part of Canada I could see was located at the western tip of an Ontario peninsula squeezed between Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie. It extended to the international border at the Detroit River, directly under the Thumb area of Lower Michigan, making Windsor the only city in Canada south of U.S. territory.

For about 25 years after that discovery, I was a frequent visitor to the friendly foreign land down under Detroit. At first, it was as a member of family picnic excursions. My father proudly drove his new Buick touring sedan aboard the car ferry plying the river and off we went to explore the Canadian countryside.

BY THE time the open touring car had been replaced by a fully-enclosed Studebaker, there was a vehicular tunnel under the river, reducing transit time to a few exciting minutes. The Ambassador Bridge, the world's longest international suspension span, also was opened to traffic, affording an equally convenient alternative. Sometimes we drove to Windsor through the downtown tunnel and returned via the bridge on the outskirts of town, an exhilarating experience for a young traveler.

Much later, I made the crossings in various jaloopies of my own, on weekend camping and swimming expeditions along the Canadian side of Lake Erie. My



WINDSOR WATERFRONT PARKS HAVE BEST VIEW OF DOWNTOWN DETROIT

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

recollections are of clean, uncrowded beaches, orderly campsites patrolled by genuine red-jacketed Mounties, home-made lemonade and sandwiches at roadside tables, picking currants and strawberries growing wild along country lanes and helping to stack the Studebaker with bushels of luscious tomatoes my mother purchased from local farm stands.

But among all those memorable visits to the Canada south of the border, there is no recall at all of Windsor itself. The city remains as much a mystery in memory as when I first saw the lights of its towers reflected on the river from almost a mile away. That is the reason for this promised pilgrimage.

TODAY, Windsor has a metropolitan population of more than 250,000. Former suburbs are now

merged with the central city and handsome highrise structures have extended the riverside skyline for miles. I have no clue to what this growth means to the residents, but there is abundant evidence that it doesn't displease observers on the other side of the river.

An estimated 10 million persons annually pour across the border on the bridge and tunnel linking the Michigan and Ontario freeway systems. Some pass through Windsor on their way to business appointments in other cities of Canada. Others are commuters to jobs on either side of the border. But enough of them are visitors to make tourism the second largest local industry. To gauge that, consider that Windsor is the automotive manufacturing capital of Canada as Detroit is to the U.S.

Visitors get their money's worth. For starters, Detroiters

can't really see what's happening in their own city except from Windsor. In addition to the only comprehensive view of the spectacular re-

cent Detroit waterfront improvements, including the 73-story Renaissance Center development near the Civic Center, Windsor offers tourists from the north a choice of viewing points from 11 miles of public parkland fronting the Canadian side of the river.

BRIGHT red British double-decker sightseeing buses operate five days a week during the peak summer months and on weekends in early summer and autumn. In addition to scenic Riverside Drive, the four visits the tree-lined concrete canyons of the downtown district, historical sites and museums, industrial installations, the extensive University of Windsor campus and world-famed Jackson Park Sunken Gardens.

The immaculately groomed gardens of Jackson Park have earned Windsor's adopted title as Canada's City of Roses. More than 500 varieties surround fountains and sculptures, including a restored Lancaster bomber set on a pedestal in the center of a gigantic floral bowl as a memorial to the Royal Canadian Air Force flyers who gave their lives in World War II.

Other highlights of the tour are Willstead Mansion, the former

home of a son of Hiram Walker, Windsor's first industrialist, and the distillery he founded in 1858. More castle than manse, Willstead and its grounds were deeded to the city by the family and now is operated as a living museum and public

## travel

library. Tours of the distillery are open to visitors over 18 years of age and it is reliably reported that samples of the product are dispensed in the company lounge after viewing the manufacturing process.

The special international relationship between the Canadian city, which at one time in history was known as South Detroit and its larger neighbor to the north still exists as I remember it. Under the heading of "Yankee Doodle Dandies," travel brochures issued by the Windsor Visitors' Bureau list Detroit attractions as well as those on the Ontario side. The admiration is mutual.

## Foreign food for thought

Penny-wise traveler

The big guns in the Italian leathergoods industry may not be forced out of business nor do Hong Kong tailors need to run out and retrain for other work, but I think I see a sharp shift in U.S. citizens' souvenir shopping coming on.

Going through the Customs line I noticed four other returning Americans who's been on my plane from London almost defiantly declaring the same

pounds of chocolate-covered mints, and two tins of specially blended teas.

On reflection, if someone were to suggest I need to have my head examined, I'd have to agree. I must have been out of my mind not to get an entire wheel of Stilton. And surely if I hadn't been temporarily insane I would also have seen that you run, not walk, toward potted shrimp, Devonshire cream, smoked salmon, marmalades and certain luscious looking cookies.

Keep in mind that Uncle Sam will have something to say about your shopping. The government has a long list of prohibited items, and you can easily and innocently have your finest purchase confiscated.

How the list is made is beyond my comprehension. It also seems to change. Not being able to keep up, I've taken to going with my own rule of thumb (forget meats, sausages, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables) and holding my breath that everything else is okay.

Ireland tends to rest in my mind as one big "carryout." That's partly because the Irish get along with our Customs and their bacon, their sausage and even their hams are okay to bring back. (While about it, stop at the Country Shop on St. Stephen's Green North in Dublin and load up on bread.)



jane morse

sort of loot I was. I had an advance inkling that this would happen when I boarded and the flight attendant laughed out loud.

"What?" she said. "You too?"

It turned out that the plane's refrigerator was stuffed beyond capacity due to the fact that my fellow travelers and I were all slipping home with the newest yet oldest thing in status security symbols, namely food, glorious food.

Actually, your everyday normal neuroses may only play a small part. Take a long look at prices and it becomes instantly apparent that this season you'd be hard-pressed to find souvenirs that are more pleasurable or more practical. You can even read that "cheap" if you wish.

In fact, the temptations are such that before leaving London I, beat it over to the vast food section in Harrod's and barely got out in time for the flight. Only by exercising outstanding self-control was I able to keep my buys down to a mere five pounds of cheese, four packages of crackers for the cheese, two

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## Sunday's crossword

By Herb L. Risteen

### ACROSS

- 1 Make lace
- 4 Boire — bourgeois-gonne
- 7 Distributed
- 12 "The Red — of Courage"
- 17 Greenhouse of a type
- 20 Oklahoman
- 21 Tennis star
- 22 Reflect
- 23 Senior senior citizen
- 25 Hits hard
- 26 Animal abodes
- 28 — ami
- 29 Wrath
- 30 Opposing votes
- 31 Grid fouls
- 32 Towheads
- 35 "The — of the Four"
- 37 Dinah
- 38 Laugh, in Paris
- 39 Oriental prince: Var.
- 43 Bustle
- 44 Barges
- 45 Pale
- 46 Agreeable
- 47 Industrial plant of a sort
- 49 Two on the aisle
- 52 Linear units: Abbr.
- 53 Loch —

### DOWN

- 54 Large mugs
- 55 Townsman
- 56 Popular comedian
- 57 Processions
- 58 Exclamations
- 59 Certain rooms
- 60 Vie
- 61 Diagram
- 62 Cheerful
- 63 Museum heads
- 65 Normandy city
- 66 Bat wood
- 67 Models
- 68 Showed respect to
- 71 D.C.-based gp.
- 72 Part of a buck
- 73 Inoperative
- 74 Curved moldings
- 76 Clinic workers: Abbr.
- 77 — Pyle
- 78 For shamel
- 79 TV specialty
- 80 Go too slowly
- 82 Philosopher
- 83 Harriman and namesakes
- 84 Wooden cylinders
- 86 Pertaining to tissue
- 87 Evangeline's Grand —
- 88 Capture
- 91 Work unit

### ACROSS

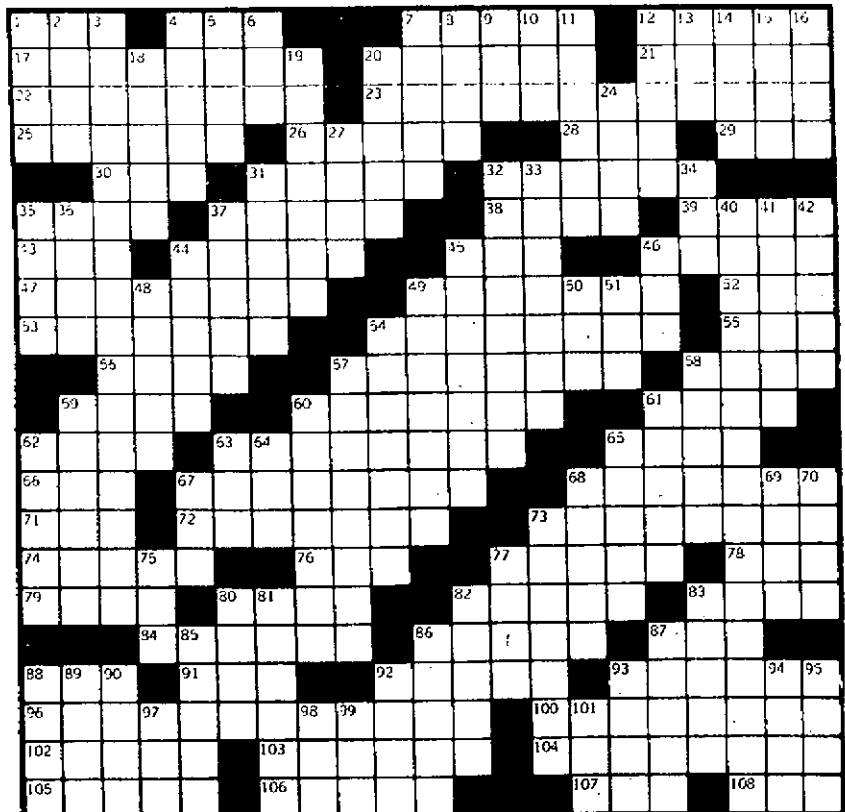
- 92 Mountain nymph
- 93 Young feline
- 96 Tributary of the Tensew and Mobile
- 100 Mesabi enterprise
- 102 Passover dinner
- 103 Actor David and family
- 104 Certain lenses
- 105 Peevish
- 106 Exhausted
- 107 Time for a crumpet
- 108 Time zone: Abbr.

### DOWN

- 16 Sea eagle
- 18 Former name of 62 Down
- 19 Like old paper
- 20 Bog bird
- 24 Fifth canonical hour
- 27 Melodies
- 31 Task
- 32 Parentheses
- 33 Connection
- 34 Mighty missile
- 35 Channel island
- 36 Concept
- 37 Location
- 40 Shakespearean subject: Phrase
- 41 Erie or Huron
- 42 Takes a breather
- 44 Cuts
- 45 Comedian Jonathan
- 46 Hoofed mammal
- 48 Dramatic incongruity
- 49 Offshore game fish
- 50 Sooner than
- 51 Grid scores
- 54 Small birds
- 57 Dowel fastenings
- 58 Northern native
- 59 Medication
- 60 Like a sieve
- 61 Stake-like
- 62 Gaseous element

### ACROSS

- 63 Bird call
- 64 — animo (with one mind)
- 65 Enclosures
- 67 Geological hts.
- 68 Ancient
- 69 Euphrates region
- 70 Buffalo's waterfront
- 73 Wandering
- 75 Tee's neighbor
- 77 Festive
- 80 Student pad
- 81 Wooden bowls of a type
- 82 Shows scorn
- 83 Fragrance
- 85 Arctic explorer
- 86 Site of 16th cent. council
- 87 Columbus' ship
- 88 Cordage fiber
- 89 Out of the wind
- 90 Moves about
- 92 Baking essential
- 93 Eagle or wolf
- 94 Noun suffixes
- 95 Acid —
- 97 "You — your life"
- 98 — off (rob)
- 99 " — Got a Secret"
- 101 Bunk



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-4

# There's more to Macau

## Gal-ivanting

MACAU, Portuguese China — It was one of those rare evenings that you find only in foreign travel. I had dropped by baggage at the Sintra Hotel in Macau and hastened directly to Lou Lim Loc Garden, hoping to see it before darkness fell. In the rosy dusk, its loveliness enveloped me, soothing away the jagged scars of frenzied air schedules and jet lags.

Lou Lim Loc is everything that a park should be — maybe even more. It was modeled after China's famed Soochow Gardens, but like all nature, through the years it has taken on an ambience strictly its own.

As I wandered among erie clusters of eroded boulders, the waning light impressed ghostly shadows into the gnarled trunks of ancient ficus trees. I imagined flamboyant Taipans, Portuguese priests and Chinese coolies reaching all the way



choral pepper

back to the 16th century who also had sought serenity in this haunting spot.

Soon a lantern in the park's Buddhist temple flickered on. It was night. With the wind singing a lullaby in the bamboo trees, I reluctantly hailed a taxi back to my hotel.

FRANTIC gamblers who come to Macau to toss the dice experience a more superficial city than the curious traveler who seeks more for his money. Yet, those who schedule enough time here may have it all.

Most Americans buy a round trip ticket in Hongkong on the hydrofoil and zip across the China Sea to Macau to visit the gambling casinos. Macau is Asia's answer to Las Vegas. The Chinese, on the other hand, come to vacation in this lazy city on the Pearl River. To them it is an escape from the clamor of crowded Hongkong. They hit the fan-tan tables, of course, but the scent of pine and the lap of water on Macau's island retreats provide an additional lure.

It was in 1557, more than two centuries before Hongkong was established by the

## JETFOIL SANTA MARIA ZIPS FROM HONG KONG TO MACAU

British, that the Chinese emperor presented the port of Macau to the Portuguese, thus giving them a monopoly on trade with China and Japan. When the monopoly was relaxed in later years, Macau provided an entry port for all nations that traded with China.

Then the Pearl River silted up the harbor and blew the whole thing. British ships of the East India Company, canny Chinese merchants, girls who followed the fleets all moved over to Hongkong's deeper harbor on the opposite side of the Pearl River estuary. Macau slumped into a graceful state of Latin limbo.

FOR THAT silted of the harbor, we are grateful today. The standstill in trade that developed preserved the beauty of the ancient city as it was molded by the Por-

flashing secret signals to note their availability to the foreign "barbarians." Perhaps the friendly girls surreptitiously sipping colored water in the Red Lantern bistro today are their descendants.

BELLA VISTA on Penha Hill is another impressive villa that receives guests. Its tile floors, winding wrought iron stairway, shuttered windows and arched vistas could have been imported straight from Lisbon. Room rates here are \$11-\$15.

Mystery still shrouds this ancient European stronghold in the Orient. Is it the intrigue of fast-moving money associated with gambling? Or is it the tightly guarded Border Gate, the official crossing into Communist China, which visitors may view but never enter?

In contrast, lies the innocence of Coloane Island reached by a causeway where pine and gum trees extend right down to the shore of a splendid beach. Here the Pousada de Coloane is operated by the fanciful Hotel Lisboa, but it is far different from the ostentatious wedding-cake structure of Macau's most impressive casino-hotel.

On Coloane, the Pousada consists of 12 air-conditioned rooms, each with a splendid view. For only \$12, guests may swim in a cove that once sheltered pirates or play maj jong on a balcony overlooking the sea. Other resorts are being developed on this island as well as on Taipa, also reached from Macau by a new causeway.

Macau's only drawback as a destination is its lack of an airport. Transportation to it is from Hongkong, 40 miles distant, via jetfoil, hydrofoil or ferry. Round-trip rates range from \$35 down to \$15.

## travel

tuguese. The only primary changes are an ornate Las Vegas-style casino and a handful of highrise hotels. When you stroll along Praia Grande at sundown, you still are treading in the footsteps of upper class 19th century Portuguese dandies who made it their nightly promenade.

In those days, ships of the East India Company would have been moving in the harbor with well-filled sails, surrounded by little boats skimming over the rosy surface of opalescent water.

Ladies of the night would have been

## Just an old custom

### San Francisco

Your friendly Uncle Sam: If you cheated on your Customs declaration last time you came home, you should be ashamed. Chances are the Inspector caught it. But, since you only cut the actual price \$10, he passed it rather than hassle.

A Customs Inspector told me: "About 90 per cent of the tourists bring

inspected by the Department of Agriculture. "Any fruits, nuts or vegetables?"

After you say, "No," he opens the bag. It's not a big search. But the delicious perfume of the mango has a peculiar quality. Confined in a bag, it intensifies. When the bag is opened, the airport smells as though you'd dumped a truck load of mangos.



stan delaplane

back items we see every day. Nine out of ten people put down the honest price. So when Number 10 comes in, marking a \$100 watch at \$50, it jumps right out at me."

"Lots of small tourist shops tell the customer: 'Look, I'll give you a receipt showing you paid only half the amount.' So he shows me a receipt of \$50 for a quartz Seiko watch."

"We see half a dozen of those watches every day. And I KNOW the best price you can get on them is \$100."

Weak excuse: "How did that happen? My maid must have put it in there for a present." The Inspector sighs. (They've heard all the jokes so save your breath.) Picks up the mango. Drops it in the discard box. "Next, please."

COMING off a ship from Mexico, I gave the

Customs Inspector my declaration. Right to the penny. "Honest John." Inspector closed the bag. As I picked it up, he said innocently: "Do you have the time? I left my watch at home this morning."

I don't wear a wrist watch in the tropics. (You perspire under the band.) I'm sure he noticed my bare wrist. Figured I had a nice, new smuggled watch in my foxy pocket.

I carry a small pocket alarm watch in my breast pocket. I took it out. Five years old. Worn looking. "It's exactly 9:25," I said. "Thanks," he said. "Have a nice day."

France — Vive la France! — has two exits from baggage claim. "Something to declare." "Nothing to declare." Go out the "Nothing" door whistling "La Marseillaise."

Surprising, but the duty you pay on amounts over \$100 are never a whole lot. Write everything down. You'll see.

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## Cruise to eclipse

Sitmar Cruises of Los Angeles still has some space available on its vessels, the Fairsea and Fairwind on their "Voyages to Darkness" to view the total solar eclipse that will occur Oct. 12 about 1,200 miles southwest of California.

On board the ships will be 20 scientists, including Dr. Margaret Mead, the famed anthropologist, who will conduct a series of lectures on topics relating to the eclipse.

The Fairsea will leave Los Angeles for an 11-day cruise on Oct. 8. A few cabins are available on the Fairsea at from \$940 to \$1,650.

Her sister ship, the Fairwind, will depart from Port Everglades, Florida, on Oct. 1 for a 17-day cruise that will transit the Panama Canal before heading into the Pacific to the viewing site.

Bookings still available on the Fairwind range in price from \$1,345 to \$2,625, with free air transportation being provided by Sitmar to Port Everglades as part of its air-sea package program.

The total eclipse on Oct. 12 will be visible on earth only from the Sitmar cruisers' rendezvous point in the Pacific.

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## THE ORIENT \$895 15 DAYS/13 NIGHTS

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abigail van buren

# Plea for life said too late

DEAR ABBY: Last summer you wrote something that virtually saved my life — and maybe the lives of many others. I had just gotten my driver's license and that column really opened my eyes. I think about it every time I turn on the ignition in my car.

I am enclosing it. Please run it again. And run it every year for those kids who may have missed it. — LOVES LIFE AT 18

DEAR LOVES: Seldom has a column made such an impact as the one to which you refer. I shall repeat it with pleasure:

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded, "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I am supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly

looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please... somebody... wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see my Mom and Dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can barely walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody! No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance.

Please, God, I'm only 17!

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JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

SECTION S — Page S-1

## Wait 'til next year —Sparky

Says Seaver will be the difference

By Gordon Verrell  
Staff Writer

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds flattened the Dodgers, 7-1, Saturday night and, says their manager, Sparky Anderson, it's just a preview of what's to come in 1978.

"Next year," said Sparky, who's all but conceded the '77 flag to the Dodgers, "we're taking the lead right from the start. It'll be up to them to catch us. It will be done. That's a promise."

There are two reasons why

### Dodger of the Day

DAVE LOPES tripped and singled in 7-1 loss to Reds.

Anderson insists the Dodgers' "dynasty" will be a short one.

• One, a vigorous spring training in 1978 ("We were not ready to play when we left camp this year," says Sparky).

• And two, George Thomas Seaver, a three-time winner of the Cy Young Award who won his 17th game of the year Saturday night, and his 10th as a member of the Reds.

"We got behind right away this year," Sparky pointed out, "but that won't happen next year. Seaver won't let that happen."

"With the off-days we have early in the year he'll pitch every third day. We will not get caught

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 1)

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball — Angels vs. Chicago, doubleheader, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.  
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.  
Auto racing — Figure 8 and street stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

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• RICH ROBERTS' column, Page S-4.

• NOLAN RYAN rips Frank Tanana, Page S-5.

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### White lightning

USC running back Charlie White pulls teammate John Schumacher in front of a would-be tackler and bolts

through Missouri defense for 18 yards and a first-period touchdown Saturday. Trojans went on to 27-10 victory.

—AP Wirephoto

# Hertel, USC on target

By Loel Schrader  
Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo.—For only the second time since he was 10 years old, Rob Hertel spent the summer concentrating on football.

Instead of honing his considerable baseball skills, Hertel consumed three months whipping his throwing arm into condition for the 1977 football season.

The payoff was spectacular Saturday as the USC quarterback

passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third as the Trojans manhandled Missouri, 27-10, before a record Faurot Field opening-game crowd of 65,298.

Hertel completed 12 of 20 passing attempts for 203 yards and had at least three dropped.

"He was on the money 95 percent of the time," said Trojan coach John Robinson. "But that didn't surprise me. He's been that

accurate ever since we started practice."

As possessor of a 12-game winning streak, the longest in college football, Robinson had reason to be exultant.

But he wasn't.

"I look at this game as something to build on," said Robinson. "Heck, we may be 10-0 in the fourth quarter at Corvallis next week."

That's highly unlikely. By vir-

tue of their convincing victory on enemy territory, the Trojans established themselves as one of the nation's most powerful collegiate teams and a possible contender for national honors.

Only a year ago, the Trojans were humiliated by Missouri, 46-25, at the L.A. Coliseum.

But from the outset Saturday, it was obvious USC was a superior team.

Although they placed only seven points on the scoreboard during the first quarter, the Trojans amassed 195 yards and 10 first downs.

Except for opening-game mistakes, they might have overwhelmed the Tigers in the first 15 minutes.

Although it was a perfect afternoon for football, the Trojans often were imperfect, losing the ball four times on fumbles and once on an interception, and were assessed seven penalties for 62 yards.

Their punting game also failed them.

But they were surprisingly strong on defense, despite the first-half losses of linebacker Clay Matthews and tackle Vinnie Van Dyke with injuries.

Missouri was held to 231 yards and didn't cross midfield until the final play of the first half.

The Trojans took a 14-0 lead in the first half, saw it melt to 14-10 early in the fourth quarter, then came on to score twice and win eased up.

Robinson had said all along that USC was going to be potent on offense, but the overwhelming per-

formance of his offensive line, the passing of Hertel and the strong running thrusts of Charles White, Lynn Cain and Mose Tatupu left him smiling.

"I think this team is going to be better on offense than last year's club," said the USC coach.

This was a statement of considerable magnitude, inasmuch as the Trojans were third in the nation in scoring and per-game yardage in 1976.

"Sure, we made some mistakes," said Robinson. "I expected that. But we also demonstrated we could wear down a big, tough defensive team. I liked what I saw."

So did Missouri coach Al Onofrio.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

## Irish bust a QB and Pitt



PITTSBURGH (AP) — Notre Dame defensive end Willie Fry, whose jarring tackle left Matt Cavanaugh with a broken wrist, said it might have been a different ballgame if the Pitt quarterback had stayed healthy.

"Cavanaugh was a bit more challenging on the option," the 242-pound Fry said after Notre Dame beat Pitt 19-9 Saturday.

A "bit more challenging" indeed.

When Cavanaugh was hurt throwing a 12-yard touchdown pass with 1:28 left in the first quarter, he'd just guided a 54-yard drive to give Pitt a 7-0 lead.

"Matt was doing a great job. Things were just falling into place, then that all went out the window," lamented Pitt coach Jackie Sherrill.

With 6-foot-5 sophomore Wayne Adams and former walk-on Tom Yewcic quarterbacking, Pitt's of-

fense went scoreless the rest of the way.

Notre Dame's 13 fourth-quarter points were set up by two fumbles by Adams, one by Yewcic and another by wide receiver Gordon Jones. All were deep in Panther territory and after Notre Dame had worn down a strong defense that had earlier produced a safety.

"I really can't talk now. I'm sorry, but I can't," the wet-eyed

Adams said in a halting voice from his locker-room stool.

In the noisy Notre Dame locker room, Fry said that even before Cavanaugh left, the Irish defense had begun making adjustments.

"They were getting too many alleys, but maybe our adjustments would have nullified Cavanaugh. I don't know."

Yet Fry said he could see a troubled look in the eyes of the Pitt offensive players.

"I could tell they were a bit rattled once Cavanaugh was out," said Fry. "It sort of deflated them, so to speak, their main man out of the ballgame."

"I don't know what would have happened with me in there," said Cavanaugh, who had his left arm in a cast and sling after the game. Doctors estimated he'll be out six weeks.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 3)

## Equals 'Mo's' U.S. Open record Evert becomes a legend

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Evert, hitting her groundstrokes from the baseline with machine-like precision, wore down scrappy Wendy Turnbull of Australia, 7-6, 6-2, Saturday to win her third consecutive U.S. Open women's singles crown.

Evert became the first woman to win three Open titles in a row since Maureen Connolly did it in 1951-53.

The victory was worth \$33,000 from the total purse of \$462,420 to Evert, but more importantly it cemented her standing as the premier player in women's tennis. Ever since losing to Virginia Wade in the semifinals at Wimbledon, Evert has been pointing towards Forest Hills.

"I wanted to win this tournament badly, very badly," she said. "I want to stay on top, to be No. 1, and to be No. 1 I think you have to win a major title. This was my chance."

Second-seeded Jimmy Connors, the defending champion, and fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina moved into today's men's singles final.

Connors beat unseeded Corrado Barazzutti, an Italian clay court specialist, 7-5, 6-3, 7-5, and Vilas scored a 6-2, 7-6, 6-2 decision over Harold Solomon.

It was the 45th consecutive victory on clay for Vilas, who said he looked forward to a long match with Connors.

"He plays from the baseline, hitting hard, so we are going to play from the baseline, I assume," Vilas said.

It was the 113th consecutive clay-court victory for Miss Evert, who showed little effect from the slight pinched nerve in her left shoulder which she suffered earlier this week, although her first serves were weaker than usual.

The match featured long rallies between the two patient groundstrokes. Evert, the No. 1 seed, makes her living from the baseline, while the 12th seeded Turnbull is nicknamed "Rabbit" because of the way she scampers about the back of the court, chasing every ball within reach.

"Wendy moves very well," said Evert. "I thought I hit a lot of winners, but she would scurry over there and hit them back. I had to go for the lines. I hit a few more out than usual, but I also hit more winners than usual."

Evert said the idea of winning three Opens in a row, or keeping her clay-court streak alive, were important.

"I've won almost every major tournament, so I need new goals," she observed. "I need new things to shoot for, and three Opens in a row is something new for me."

"I'm thrilled about the claycourt streak," she added. "No one has ever done that, and I don't know if anyone ever will. So I'm real proud of that."

Evert won a tiebreaker when her challenger hit a backhand wide and then dumped a forehand into the net.

"I rushed a little bit in the tiebreaker," said Turnbull. "I wanted to win the points more quickly. I guess I should have concentrated more."

That tiebreaker seemed to take some of the steam out of the Aussie. Evert opened the second set by breaking service at love and then holding serve with another love game. By the time Turnbull recovered, it was too late.

"I led in the first set and thought I had a real good chance of winning," said Turnbull. "But I let her break me in the first game of the second set and then she ran away with it."

Evert said she took two hours of treatment with a nerve stimulator machine Friday night and also used ice packs on her sore shoulder, but that it did not bother her much against Turnbull "except when I tossed the ball up on my serve."

Evert now has won 23 consecutive tournaments on clay or claylike surfaces such as the artificial Har-Tru in use at the West Side Tennis Club. Since the Open switched from grass in 1975, she has won it each time. In 63 matches this year, she has won 60 of them—a

(Continued on Page S-6, Col. 3)



### Aiming for three

Chris Evert follows through on two-handed backhand Saturday en route to a 7-6, 6-2 U.S. Open championship win over Wendy Turnbull.

—AP Wirephoto



### Watch the ball

Jimmy Connors concentrates on ball as he returns a shot to Corrado Barazzutti Saturday. Connors won semifinal contest to set up a return of last year's finals against Guillermo Vilas.

—AP Wirephoto

# Hertel the difference—Missouri coach

# TROJANS—

**By Wayne DeVries**  
Special Correspondent

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Al Onofrio slid into a chair in an interview room at Faurot Field and prepared to meet the press.

"Gentlemen, the big play did it," said the Missouri football coach. "Every time Southern Cal needed a big play, Rob Hertel got it. I wish to hell he had signed a baseball contract."

Onofrio's Missouri team had just taken a 27-10 beating from USC, but the coach of the Tigers wasn't in an apologetic frame of mind.

"I'm proud of our guys," he said. "It would have been easy to give up, but they didn't. They actu-

ally recaptured her momentum in the second half, and this was one of those games which could have gone either way."

Except, as Onofrio was willing to admit, for Rob Hertel, who completed 12 of 20 passes for 203 yards and two touchdowns, and ran 10 yards for a third.

Hertel passed up a possible professional baseball contract last June to concentrate on football in his final season at USC.

"I hope we don't see another passer this season who has the pinpoint accuracy of Rob Hertel," said Onofrio. "Trying to defend Hertel and a runner like Charles White puts tremendous pressure on the defense."

"You cut off one, and the other

guy kills you. Believe me, USC is a very good defensive team and a great offensive club."

White ran for 155 yards in 35 rushing attempts, and was aided by Lynn Cain, who completed 60 yards in nine carries.

Onofrio was asked if the 1977 Trojans were stronger than the '76 Trojans team which absorbed a 46-25 beating from the Tigers in the season opener at the L.A. Coliseum.

"I'd have to say this team is better," replied the Missouri coach. "For one thing, Hertel is a much better quarterback than Vince Evans."

"Don't get me wrong. Evans was more powerful and a better runner, but Hertel is an exceptional

passer. As a matter of fact, he's a helluva passer."

"Any team that plays the Trojans is going to have problems trying to defend their balanced offense. You plug up one hole and another opens."

Onofrio thought the Tigers might have given a better account of themselves if quarterback Pete Woods hadn't sustained a second-quarter knee injury that kept him out of action for the remainder of the game.

"We had some things planned for (split end) Leo Lewis and (tackle) Joe Stewart that we couldn't use after Woods was injured."

"Phil Bradley is only a freshman and we hadn't been able to give him a complete assortment of

things in the three weeks of practice we've had."

Woods, touted as an all-America candidate, said he could have returned to action, despite a torn capsule in his left knee, sustained as a result of a booming tackle by linebacker Clay Matthews in the second quarter.

"I couldn't have run any option plays, but I could have handled the rest of the offense," said Woods.

Offensive tackle James Taylor, another all-America candidate, summed it up for the Tigers.

"We got 46 points on Southern Cal a year ago," he said. "But there's no comparison with their present defense. It's much better than it was last year."

There were no arguments from his Missouri teammates.

"When you have a guy like Hertel pinpointing his passes and a runner like Charles White, it puts a strain on your defense," he said. "We tried to do some different things to stop them. Sometimes it helped and sometimes it backfired on us."

"I've never seen a passer like Hertel was today. He hit the oilt, he hit the corner and he was absolutely perfect in the first half."

A FUMBLE and a pass interception halted USC's first two thrusts, but the Trojans were unstoppable on their third drive, marching from their 26 to the Tigers' 18, where White slanted off left tackle, shook off a defender at the line of scrimmage and spun away from two more Missouri tacklers en route to a touchdown with 10:18 elapsed in the first quarter. Art Sorce's placement gave the Trojans a 7-0 lead.

Missouri sustained a telling blow in the second quarter when all-America quarterback candidate Pete Woods suffered a knee injury and never returned to action. The Tigers were forced to go to freshman quarterback Phil Bradley, who did well, but showed his lack of experience at key moments.

With 2:02 remaining in the half, Hertel started the Trojans on a march of 76 yards in six plays. He set up the touchdown with a 32-yard pass to Randy Simmrin that moved the ball to the Missouri 25.

Unexpectably, with eight seconds remaining, the Tigers gambled on man-for-man pass coverage. Instead of going into a zone and giving USC the short pass, they had only single coverage on Simmrin.

He beat his defender easily on a

# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

**TORONTO**

Staggs	26	51	1	Rivers	31	12	3
Almon	18	41	5	Almon	31	2	0
Almon	18	41	5	Almon	31	2	0
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# Wizard of Odds takes over the fight reins

"When I say 'we' can beat this guy, it's the right way to say it, because it takes the manager, the trainer and the fighter. Although you can't get into the ring with him, you've got to stick together, plan together, work together."

Bennie Georgino

What is a fight manager? For Hollywood purposes, it's Howie Steindler, a sarcastic old guy with an alligator's hide and a marshmallow heart, the model Burgess Meredith used for Rocky.

Bennie Georgino is no such elche. He speaks too softly. He smiles too much. "When they get hit, I get hit," he says, and he means it.



BENNIE GEORGINO Cares for his fighters

down at the ring of the Olympic Auditorium where Lopez will defend his title against Jose Torres Tuesday.

When Steindler was killed by thugs unknown earlier this year, Georgino became manager of Howie's two most important fighters—Danny (Little Red) Lopez, the WBC featherweight champion, and Alberto Davila, a bantamweight contender. It was considered something of a windfall, but there's more to it.

GEORGINO IS no stranger to boxing in Los Angeles. One day the past week he sat in the balcony looking

"I've been coming to the fights in this place for 40 years," rasped Bennie, who is only 64. "I fought a lot of amateur fights right here... won a lot of trophies. I was one of their favorite fighters. I had about 108 amateur fights... lost 10 or 12."

"I was ducking high school to come down to the Main Street Gym to work out with Lew Ambers before he beat Henry Armstrong for the title. He was giving me three dollars a round. He even bought me a real expensive mouthpiece after he cut my lip one time. He liked me so much that he wanted to take me back East."

Georgino did turn pro and won all seven of his fights, but his parents objected to him leaving home, and World War II came along, "and I just gave it up," Bennie says.

SO MUCH FOR nostalgia. Through the years Bennie kept coming to the fights, the Olympic's most dedicated fan, an intimate and confident of those involved although never directly involved himself.

For years he has enjoyed the role of "official" oddsman for L.A. fights—the "Wizard of Odds," he has been called—partly put-on, partly tribute to his knowledge of the fighters and the game. Since acquiring Lopez and Davila, he's cooled that a bit, and he tells how it all came about.

"I knew Danny Lopez even before Howie," Bennie says. "He worked for us in the pizza place we had. I was going to take him to Jackie McCoy, but since the brother (welterweight Indian Red Lopez) was with Howie, I thought maybe that would be better."

"We've been very close all along. It wasn't something we fell into. Danny and Davila came to me three times before I said, 'Okay, I'll do it.'"

Georgino says he was the first to learn of Steindler's death. A policeman friend who had been with the two a day earlier called him.

"He asked me, 'What kind of car does Howie have?' I told him and he said, 'I think we've got bad

news. They found Howie's car on the freeway and they think it's him.'"

Bennie called Howie's wife and told her.

BEFORE POOR Howie was in the ground, there was speculation about who would inherit his fighters. McCoy's name was mentioned often.

After all, he had guided five other careers to the top and has a successful stable going with Carlos Palomino, the WBC welterweight champ, and Alberto (Super Fly) Sandoval, an unbeaten flyweight, who also appear Tuesday.

Even now, some people believe McCoy to be the



RICH ROBERTS

real "brains" behind Lopez and Davila because he works their corners at every fight.

McCoy refutes that. "Why would I do that?" he says. "If I was going to have Danny, I wouldn't be in the background. It was never considered, to my knowledge."

Besides, he says Georgino is perfectly capable.

"I've known Bennie since I was 14 years old," says McCoy, a former bantamweight of some repute himself. "He probably goes to twice as many fights as I do."

Bennie says, "Jackie and I are very close. I'm not a cut man, so why would I want anybody but Jackie McCoy in my corner for cuts? If we have a problem, I know I've got the best guy there."

GEORGINO REALLY didn't want to be a manager, but now that he is, he is dedicated to taking care of his fighters.

"So far we've had six fights—four for Davila and two for Danny—and we've won all six," he says. "So I hope it keeps up like that."

Bennie does not apologize for employing the managerial "we."

"When I say 'we' can beat this guy, it's the right way to say it, because it takes the manager, the trainer and the fighter. Although you can't get into the ring with him, you've got to stick together, plan together, work together."

"I tell 'em, give me your bodies, physically fit, don't screw up and I'll do what I can. Mentally, if you've got 'em in your hand, you've got half of it licked. I think they have the confidence that whatever I do or say is the right thing."

"You see, these are not just two ordinary fighters. They're two kids who'll take each other's shoes off, help each other when they work out. There's no jealousy or anything like it. I treat 'em as I would my own kids. They're good kids, not boisterous, not sarcastic."

"I'm very emotional when they fight, although I don't show my emotions in that corner. I don't holler. I try not to show it when I'm worried."

"The difference is when Davila gets out of a fight, he's liable not to have one mark at all. Danny, you've got to live with it. He's gonna get hit. I pray and hope he doesn't get a cut or a bad injury. I've gotta live through a thousand deaths with him."

LOPEZ AND Davila are the first fighters Georgino has managed. They could well be the last.

"When they quit," Bennie says, "I'll probably give it up. I don't need it. It's too emotional."

Georgino has had restaurants and bars. For the last eight years he has been in the bail bond business. Art Aragon introduced him to that line of work... but that's another story.

## Weather hot, but Tech hotter, 17-7

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison worked his magic twice against Baylor on a 54-yard touchdown run and a four-yard touchdown pass Saturday, leading the eighth-ranked Red Raiders to a 17-7 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

Tech, the defending SWC co-champion, had all it could handle in the brutally intense heat that was 112 degrees on the floor of Baylor Stadium.

Allison, an All-SWC senior, cooled off the feverish

Bears late in the first quarter and again in the second period with plays out of Houdini's handbook.

Allison faked a pitch to

running back Billy Taylor and yanked the ball back as though it were on a string as he streaked 54 yards untouched for a touchdown late in the first period.

Tech Tech Baylor

First Downs	10	7
Passing Yards	252	45
Rushing Yards	79	20
Turnovers	3	1
Penalties	6-75	5-40
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Penalties-Yards	5-38	5-33

On Baylor's next possession, wingback Greg Hawthorne bolted 80 yards, tying the score 7-7.

The Red Raiders drove 75 yards late in the first half for a touchdown. Allison, on third and two from the Baylor four, faked a dive play, put the ball on his hip and hit Jimmy Williams seven yards in the end zone for a touchdown.

Tech	7	7	0	0	14
Baylor	7	7	0	0	14
1st	10	7	0	0	17
2nd	10	7	0	0	17
3rd	10	7	0	0	17
4th	10	7	0	0	17

## Kansas overcome by A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Fullback George Woodard ran for three touchdowns and halfback Curtis Dickey raced 48 yards for another

First Downs	16	14
Rushing Yards	117	69
Passing Yards	111	21
Turnovers	1	2
Penalties	7-41	9-71
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties-Yards	7-37	9-59

Saturday as ninth-ranked Texas A&M overpowered Kansas, 28-14.

Woodard did all his damage in the second period when the Aggies marched to a 21-0 halftime lead.

Two of Woodard's scores came in a 2:36 span of the second period when the Aggies' defense victimized Jayhawks quarterback Brian Bethke, recovering two fumbles. Bethke led South Hills to the CIF, 4-A title three seasons ago.

An errant Bethke pitch-out set up the Aggies at the Kansas 14. On the next play, the 265-pound Woodard slashed through the Kansas line, broke three tackles and stumbled into the end zone.

First Downs	16	14
Rushing Yards	117	69
Passing Yards	111	21
Turnovers	1	2
Penalties	7-41	9-71
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties-Yards	7-37	9-59

## Maryland sub rallies Terps

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Maryland reserve quarterback Larry Dick came off the bench in the third quarter and completed five of seven passes for 118 yards and two touchdowns to rally the 10th-ranked Terrapins to a 21-14 victory over Clemson Saturday.

First Downs	16	14
Rushing Yards	117	69
Passing Yards	111	21
Turnovers	1	2
Penalties	7-41	9-71
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties-Yards	7-37	9-59

## Georgia Tech blanked, 17-0

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A fired-up defensive unit that gobbled up four of six Georgia Tech fumbles and the deadly punting of Max Runger

deep in their own territory repeatedly. In the second half Runger, a 6-2 junior, punted twice to the Tech two and once to the 10.

South Carolina grabbed a 10-0 lead in the first half when tailback Spencer Clark streaked 17 yards in the opening period and placekicker Britt Parrish added a 22-yard field goal.

The defeat was the fourth consecutive in opening games for Tech coach Pepper Rogers.

Runger's well-placed kicks kept the visitors



## Tide rolling in

Alabama quarterback Jeff Rutledge hurdles two would-be Ole Miss tacklers to score second Crimson Tide touchdown in first quarter Saturday night in Birmingham. Rutledge went over from the four-yard line. Bama won opener, 34-13.

## Alabama's Tide rolls over Ole Miss

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Jeff Rutledge's pinpoint passing carried Alabama to a 34-13 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi Saturday before a Legion Field record crowd of 74,324.

The junior from Birmingham hit seven of eight passes for 215 yards

First Downs	16	14
Rushing Yards	117	69
Passing Yards	111	21
Turnovers	1	2
Penalties	7-41	9-71
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties-Yards	7-37	9-59

## Kentucky rallies to nip N. Carolina, 10-7

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky quarterback Derrick Ramsey completed a crucial fourth-down pass and later bulldozed

First Downs	16	14
Rushing Yards	117	69
Passing Yards	111	21
Turnovers	1	2
Penalties	7-41	9-71
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties-Yards	7-37	9-59

through on a one-yard plunge late in the fourth quarter as the Wildcats scored a 10-7 victory over North Carolina Saturday.

Ramsey carried four

The Tide's Wishbone offense was devastating at times, but also sputtered—blowing four chances to score.

However, Rutledge's passing and the running of Johnny Davis and Tony Nathan clicked often enough to insure the victory. Davis was the leading runner with 80 yards on 18 carries.

All but seven points were scored in a wide-open first half when Alabama took a 27-13 lead. The assault started after a fumble recovery by David Hannah at the Ole Miss 24. Mitchell Ferguson scored four plays later.

First Downs	16	14
Rushing Yards	117	69
Passing Yards	111	21
Turnovers	1	2
Penalties	7-41	9-71
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties-Yards	7-37	9-59

North Carolina led 7-3 on quarterback Matt Kupec's short touchdown pass to Mike Finn early in the fourth quarter.

Kupec-Finn 2 pass from Kupec (Bridges kick)  
Kuc-Ramsey 1 run (Bryant kick)  
A-37,395

## Cal stuns Tennessee by 27-17

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fullback Paul Jones ran for 128 yards and quarterback Charlie Young scored two touchdowns to lead California to a 27-17 victory over

First Downs	16	14
Rushing Yards	117	69
Passing Yards	111	21
Turnovers	1	2
Penalties	7-41	9-71
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties-Yards	7-37	9-59

fumble-plagued Tennessee Saturday night.

Four Tennessee fumbles led to two Cal touchdowns and a field goal as the Bears kept the Volunteers bottled up in their own territory most of the game.

The loss was a dim opening in the rebuilding of Tennessee's football program under Johnny Majors, who guided the University of Pittsburgh to the national championship last season.

Jones scored no points for California but was responsible for keeping the Bears deep in the Vols' territory most of the game.

First Downs	16	14
Rushing Yards	117	69
Passing Yards	111	21
Turnovers	1	2
Penalties	7-41	9-71
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties-Yards	7-37	9-59

## Four Auburn field goals sink Arizona

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Jorge Portela made his varsity debut by kicking four field goals, and running back Joe Cribbs piled

First Downs	16	14
Rushing Yards	117	69
Passing Yards	111	21
Turnovers	1	2
Penalties	7-41	9-71
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties-Yards	7-37	9-59

up 121 yards and Auburn's only touchdown Saturday, in leading the Tigers to a 21-10 win over Arizona.

Portela booted a 36-yard field goal in the second period and came back in the final quarter with three more—47 yards, 37 and 30.

The four field goals tied the Auburn record shared by John Riley and Neil O'Donoghue.

Cribbs broke through for eight yards and a touchdown in the first quarter.

First Downs	16	14
Rushing Yards	117	69
Passing Yards	111	21
Turnovers	1	2
Penalties	7-41	9-71
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties-Yards	7-37	9-59

## Texas destroys Boston, 44-0

AUSTIN (AP) — Punting champion Russel Erxleben boomed three field goals and Texas' gambling young defense shut down Boston College without a first down for

First Downs	16	14
Rushing Yards	117	69
Passing Yards	111	21
Turnovers	1	2
Penalties	7-41	9-71
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties-Yards	7-37	9-59

more than a half Saturday in an easy 44-0 intercollegiate victory.

It was the debut for coach Fred Akers at Texas. He Darrell Royal.

Akers unveiled a much more active passing attack that included an 88-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jon Aune to Alfred Jackson for a school record.

Sophomores Aune and Mark McBeth alternated in the 96-degree heat, with McBeth throwing scoring passes of 13 yards to Ronnie Miskisch and 29 yards to Olympic sprinter Johnny (Lam) Jones.

## Arkansas gives Holtz 53-10 win

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Running back Ben Cowins rushed for 156 yards and Arkansas' two quarterbacks — Ron Calcaigi and Houston Nutt —

First Downs	16	14
Rushing Yards	117	69
Passing Yards	111	21
Turnovers	1	2
Penalties	7-41	9-71
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties-Yards	7-37	9-59

accounted for a total of five touchdowns as the Razorbacks whipped New Mexico State, 53-10, Saturday night.

The victory marked the debut of coach Lou Holtz, who left the New York Jets last year to succeed Frank Broyles as head coach of the Razorbacks.

Calcaigi, the No. 1 quarterback, hooked up

## Grambling, 42-17

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Doug Williams passed for 355 yards and five touchdowns Saturday as Grambling blew past Alcorn in the second half for 42-17 victory in Southwestern Athletic Conference football.

Nutt scored on a one-yard run and threw two scoring passes. Arkansas' three touchdowns in the game equaled the best Razorback output in 1976.

The Aggies did not make a first down without the help of a penalty until the third quarter. At that time Arkansas led 22-7.

First Downs	16	14
Rushing Yards	117	69
Passing Yards	111	21
Turnovers	1	2
Penalties	7-41	9-71
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties-Yards	7-37	9-59

New Mexico St. 7 0 3 0-10  
Arkansas 14 21 13 52-33  
Nutt-Horacek 2 run (Vernon kick)  
Ark-Cowins 3 run (Little kick)  
Ark-Nutt 1 run (Little kick)  
Ark-Safety punt blocked out of end zone

Ark-Bob 81 pass from Calcaigi (end zone)  
Ark-FG Vernon 35  
Ark-Calcaigi 23 run (Little kick)  
Ark-Adams 1 pass from Nutt (Little kick)  
Ark-FG Little 25  
Ark-Duckworth 24 pass from Nutt  
Ark-Safety 1 run (Little kick)  
Ark-Safety 1 run (Little kick)  
A-53,767

with wide receiver Donny Bobo on an 81-yard pass play and raced 23 yards for another touchdown.

Nutt scored on a one-yard run and threw two scoring passes. Arkansas' three touchdowns in the game equaled the best Razorback output in 1976.





# Morgan pads lead to four over Elder

## Hunt on Italian Prix pole

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Gil Morgan continued his strong play in the \$200,000 B.C. Open golf tournament Saturday, stretching his lead to four strokes after three rounds. Morgan shot a two-under par 69 in taking a comfortable lead over runner-up Lee Elder. Morgan had a 12-under-par 201 total for the first 54 holes, prior to Sunday's final round.

### Carner pulls into tee tie

DENVER (AP) — JoAnne Carner sank a four-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday to pull into a tie with Debbie Austin going into Sunday's final round of the \$50,000 National Jewish Hospital Open women's golf tournament.

Mrs. Carner's 37-35-72 and Miss Austin's 36-37-73 gave the pair three-under-par 141s and a one-stroke lead on the par-72, 8,461-yard Columbine Country Club course.

One shot back were Vicki Ferguson, who at one time Saturday was six under par for the tournament, and Jerilyn Britz, who slipped in with a 71 for the day.

Debbie Austin 66-73-14 107-124  
JoAnne Carner 67-72-11 150-150  
Vicki Ferguson 68-71-12 151-151  
Jerilyn Britz 69-72-13 154-154  
Debbie Austin 70-73-14 154-154  
JoAnne Carner 71-74-15 156-156  
Vicki Ferguson 72-75-16 159-159  
Jerilyn Britz 73-76-17 162-162  
Debbie Austin 74-77-18 165-165  
JoAnne Carner 75-78-19 168-168  
Vicki Ferguson 76-79-20 171-171  
Jerilyn Britz 77-80-21 174-174  
Debbie Austin 78-81-22 177-177  
JoAnne Carner 79-82-23 180-180  
Vicki Ferguson 80-83-24 183-183  
Jerilyn Britz 81-84-25 186-186  
Debbie Austin 82-85-26 189-189  
JoAnne Carner 83-86-27 192-192  
Vicki Ferguson 84-87-28 195-195  
Jerilyn Britz 85-88-29 198-198  
Debbie Austin 86-89-30 201-201  
JoAnne Carner 87-90-31 204-204  
Vicki Ferguson 88-91-32 207-207  
Jerilyn Britz 89-92-33 210-210  
Debbie Austin 90-93-34 213-213  
JoAnne Carner 91-94-35 216-216  
Vicki Ferguson 92-95-36 219-219  
Jerilyn Britz 93-96-37 222-222  
Debbie Austin 94-97-38 225-225  
JoAnne Carner 95-98-39 228-228  
Vicki Ferguson 96-99-40 231-231  
Jerilyn Britz 97-100-41 234-234  
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Debbie Austin 518



# New coaches, shifted seasons A new look at LBCC

By Elaine Risinger  
Staff Writer

The sports schedule at Long Beach City College will have a new look this year due to conference season changes. Basketball, traditionally an autumn offering, has been moved to spring with volleyball joining field hockey in the fall lineup. Competitive coed sports, with the exception of badminton, will join recreational leagues.

Some adjustments also have been made in the coaching staff at City. Filling two new fulltime coaching-teaching positions are Donna Prindle, who formerly coached part-time, and Kaye von Gunten, a newcomer to the Viking campus.

Prindle, who has been guiding LBCC basketball and softball, will switch to volleyball in the fall and continue with basketball in the spring. Von Gunten's assignments are field hockey and softball.

A graduate of Warren High School in Downey and Long Beach State, Prindle also holds a master's degree from LBSU. A member of the 48er national volleyball championship team in 1971-72, she is enjoying her return to the sport.

Although she expects a few more athletes out when classes begin Monday, many of the prospective team members have been practicing for a couple of weeks. This year the conference has set competition at the varsity level only, and she will carry 12 on her team.

"The coaches decided to drop the JV schedule this year," said Prindle, who is disappointed with the turn of events and the loss of playing experience for the girls. She will continue to work throughout the semester with those unable to make the varsity cut.

Anastasia Hill, Joanne Lintner, Happy Atholt and Karen Daely, four junior varsity players last year, have returned. Prindle anticipates a strong team with first tests coming at the end of the month when the Vikings have a week of practice games lined up.

VON GUNTEN brings more than a decade of coaching experience both in Wisconsin and Southern California to LBCC. A graduate of University of Wisconsin, she coached field hockey and softball at the high school level in that state for nine years and led the volleyball program at the university during 1974.

After moving to this area, she coached softball at Orange Coast College and last spring assisted in that sport with the national championship softball team at Golden West College.

Von Gunten played eight years on a club field hockey team in Madison, Wis., and plans to compete with the Los Angeles field Hockey Assn. She also participated nine years in an amateur softball league.

## Escalera retains title

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Alfredo Escalera retained his World Boxing Council junior lightweight crown Saturday by scoring a unanimous 15-round decision over Mexico's Sigfrido Rodriguez.

In the last two rounds, Escalera jabbed and danced around the challenger in a flashy imitation of heavy-weight champ Muhammad Ali.

## Cosmos win in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Giorgio Chinaglia scored two goals and Pele and Tony Field added one apiece as the North American Soccer League Cosmos defeated the Japanese champion Furukawa team 4-2 Saturday.

The game, the first of two "Pele Sayonara" contests the Cosmos will play in Japan, drew a crowd of 30,000 to see the Brazilian star, who will retire from the game next month.

Practice in field hockey at LBCC has been underway for two weeks with the first scrimmage on the campus set Sept. 29 with Pierce and Pasadena.

SHARMAN SHOOTERS defeated Berka Jazzelles, 82-71, to win the gold division of the USA Women's Basketball Development League. Anita Ortega of UCLA was selected MVP. She led the Jazzelles, who grabbed the league title, with an average of 17.5 points per game, 3.6 assists and 8 rebounds. Barbara Mosher of Long

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

Beach State topped the Shooters with an average of 16.1 ppg and 6.6 rebounds.

Kathy Hammond of Lakewood, a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, was second leading scorer for the Jazzelles with 11.1 ppg and 6.6 rebounds. The Jazzelles coach, Steve Kavaloski, was selected coach of the year.

Kim Maddox, a freshman at LBSU this fall, was selected to the first team. Lynne Stith, a LBSU player from Garden Grove, made the second team.

Los Angeles won the championship in the silver division with Orange County Beach, led by MVP Thera Smith from Long Beach Poly High School, taking its league with a 6-2 record.

Thera earned an average of 16.2 ppg, 10.2 rebounds and 3.0 assists. Maire Upton of Cypress, who led the Orange County team, was voted coach of the year.

First team members included Beth Schroeder from Los Amigos High School and Laura Loggains of Torrance. Cheryle Peterson of Laura in Anaheim was a second team selection.

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F78x14	35.88	2/ <sup>F</sup> 62	2.37
F78x15	35.88	2/ <sup>F</sup> 64	2.40
G78x14	37.88	2/ <sup>F</sup> 66	2.53
G78x15	37.88	2/ <sup>F</sup> 68	2.59
H78x14	39.88	2/ <sup>F</sup> 70	2.73
H78x15	41.88	2/ <sup>F</sup> 74	2.79

**KM100 PREMIUM 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD WHITEWALLS**

Our Reg. 28.88  
B78x13 **2<sup>F</sup> 52<sup>00</sup>** Plus F.E.T. 1.82 Each

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED — MOUNTING INCLUDED

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WEDNESDAY vs. REDS, 7:30 p.m.  
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FRIDAY vs. BRAVES, 7:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY vs. BRAVES, 7:00 p.m.  
JACKET NIGHT  
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SUNDAY vs. BRAVES, 1:00 p.m.  
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## HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES TO PLAY GOAL LINE GOLD

Simply cut out and mark your winning team or tie game choices on the entry ballot which appears Sunday through Thursday in the sports pages of the Independent and Press-Telegram. Weekly ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be delivered to the I,P-T's downtown Long Beach offices at 604 Pine Ave., or mailed to Independent Press-Telegram, Goal Line Gold Contest, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, Ca. 90801. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Fridays will be disqualified from competition for that week, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

Each week a specific game score will serve as the

tie-breaker when two or more entries predict the same number of correct game outcomes. In the event of a tie the entry closest to the actual final score of the tie-breaker game will win the cash prize. The half-time score of the same game will serve as a second tie-breaker.

Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100. Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for first prize and \$25 for second prize. Total cash prizes given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, winners must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest.

Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Multiple entries will be automatically disqualified. Entries must be on the official entry ballot as published in the Independent and Press-Telegram or a hand drawn or typed reasonable facsimile of the same size. Ballots reproduced by any copying machine cannot be accepted.

Entries become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram and the decisions of the judges are final. No purchase is necessary to play Goal Line Gold. The contest is open to everyone except Independent Press-Telegram employees and their families.

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# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE						AMERICAN LEAGUE						
TEAM BATTING						TEAM BATTING						
Team	AB	R	H	RBI	PA	Team	AB	R	H	RBI	PA	
Philadelphia	476	126	136	107	178	New York	477	120	137	156	87	2
Cincinnati	484	106	131	163	62	Minnesota	479	130	127	114	72	3
Pittsburgh	483	119	121	165	27	Boston	478	137	130	114	71	3
St. Louis	483	124	127	165	27	Los Angeles	478	130	127	114	72	3
Chicago	483	124	127	165	27	San Francisco	477	130	130	114	72	3
Los Angeles	483	124	127	165	27	Kansas City	476	125	130	114	72	3
Montreal	483	124	127	165	27	Cleveland	476	125	130	114	72	3
San Francisco	483	124	127	165	27	Detroit	476	125	130	114	72	3
Houston	475	127	131	95	21	(California)	477	120	137	156	87	2
San Diego	474	116	120	117	58	Baltimore	472	128	124	127	58	2
Atlanta	474	116	120	117	58	Seattle	473	124	127	115	55	2
San Jose	475	120	131	95	21	Seattle	473	124	127	115	55	2
Individual Batting						Toronto	461	120	174	103	47	1
25 or more at bats	AB	R	H	RBI <td>PA</td> <td>Oakland</td> <td>513</td> <td>131</td> <td>105</td> <td>100</td> <td>10</td> <td>1</td>	PA	Oakland	513	131	105	100	10	1
Parker, Phil	572	136	136	107	178	Individual Batting						
Starnett, Phil	572	136	136	107	178	25 or more at bats	AB	R	H	RBI <td>PA</td>	PA	
Starnett, Phil	572	136	136	107	178	465	125	137	122	82	1	
Starnett, Phil	572	136	136	107	178	Cleveland	521	136	112	12	1	
Starnett, Phil	572	136	136	107	178	Rockford	521	136	112	12	1	
Starnett, Phil	572	136	136	107	178	Rivers	509	136	166	10	1	
Starnett, Phil	572	136	136	107	178	Buffalo	498	130	168	10	1	
Starnett, Phil	572	136	136	107	178	Buffalo	498	130	168	10	1	
Starnett, Phil	572	136	136	107	178	Buffalo	498	130	168	10	1	
Starnett, Phil	572	136	136	107	178	Buffalo	498	130	168	10	1	
Starnett, Phil	572	136	136	107	178	Buffalo	498	130	168	10	1	
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Starnett, Phil	572	136	136	107	178	Buffalo	498	130	168	10	1	
Starnett, Phil	572	136	136	107	178	Buffalo	498	130	168	10	1	
Starnett, Phil	572	136	136	107	178	Buff						

## British soccer results

ENGLISH LEAGUE									
Division 1									
Blackburn Rovers	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sheff Wed	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sheff Wed	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sheff Wed	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sheff Wed	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sheff Wed	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sheff Wed	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sheff Wed	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sheff Wed	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sheff Wed	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Whitewall Size	First Tire	2nd Tire 1/2 Price	Plus F.E.T. per tire, No trade needed
BR78-13	\$ 70.30	\$35.15	\$2.00
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HR78-14	\$ 94.95	\$47.47	\$2.88
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HR78-15	\$ 97.25	\$48.62	\$2.96
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when you buy 1 at regular price. Sale Ends Saturday Sept. 24th

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A78-13 whitewall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire

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ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

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DATE OF BIRTH: \_\_\_\_\_

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Includes 5 quarts of oil, oil filter, and 12-point check.

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# Advisers fear new marina would lose money

## Planners, council get list of problems

By Mary Neiswender  
Staff Writer

Fears that a proposed marina in downtown Long Beach might become a money-losing burden on the city are being expressed by an advisory arm of the Planning Commission.

The 20-member Coastal Program Advisory Committee, originally impaneled to look into the environmental and aesthetic aspects of coastal projects, has completed an in-depth look at the economic aspects of the marina, which would provide 1,660 boat slips in the harbor near Long Beach's new Convention Center.

At the outset of the study, several members of the advisory group expressed concern that the boat mooring plan might not be a money-making or a break-even project.

A list of the committee's concerns—in which members detail why they think that both costs and revenues have not been adequately analyzed—has been sent to the Planning Commission and to the finance committee of the City Council for study.

Planners are to go over the "concerns" expressed by their committee at a meeting Thursday. The council's finance committee has scheduled a public hearing on the marina plan Oct. 6 at 2:30 p.m.

Before the committee's unanimous vote to send their report to the official groups—and after an hour-and-a-half report on the financial aspects of the downtown Marina by Phil Brubaker, manager of the Tidelands Administration Division—several members spoke

out strongly against building the facility.

Citing estimates of operating expenses and income as "not realistic," committee member Frank Springer called the marina project "costly speculation—not a sound, profitable enterprise."

Another member said, "I'm worried about the taxpayers' getting stuck with the liability—and, besides, do we really want a marina there in the first place?"

Beginning with the \$1.45 million

cost estimated in the feasibility study for design changes, permit timing, cost overruns and construction delays, the committee report points out that the study allows for only 18 months to obtain all necessary permits.

"The view has been expressed by the planning staff and others that it could take up to 36 months," the report said. "The cost impact of such foreseeable delays should be analyzed, including who

will be financially responsible for resulting cost increases.

In addition, the report says, the Moffatt & Nichols feasibility report lists seven mitigation measures which could be imposed by various agencies. The Environmental Planning Staff listed another four, and five other negative impacts were identified by the environmental impact report. All the measures would mean additional costs—the planning staff estimated several million dollars for their list alone—yet, the report points out, "no attempt has been made to place cost estimates... on implementation."

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

# Brutal deaths of 2 aged widows blow to freedom

By Mark Gladstone  
Staff Writer

An aging Long Beach apartment building on East 16th Street got a double dose of death last week.

The deaths of two elderly women there were violent, bloody and unnatural.

The two women had managed to see the frontier give way to the space age, raise families and lead independent lives.

Yet the peaceful deaths Vernita Curtis, 83, and Gladys Augusta Ott, 90, might have hoped for escaped them.

They now have become crime statistics, two more inner-city murders.

But the figures can't tell the story of a changing neighborhood, of guilt felt by relatives and friends and of fear—a fear that makes life for young and old a little less free.

"It still seems like a bad dream," says Mrs. Curtis' daughter Marjorie Marcroft of Hemet. "I'll always have regrets about not moving her."

Mrs. Curtis was found lying face down in a pool of blood in her apartment at 541 E. 16th St., near Poly High School, Aug. 29. The victim, who had been beaten and strangled, died last Sunday.

The day Mrs. Curtis died, her daughter visited Mrs. Ott.

"Mrs. Ott will you please move from here," she begged the woman. Another elderly woman who lived behind the apartment building was already moving out.

Mrs. Marcroft said she believes Mrs. Ott's daughter, Toni McDowell of Long Beach, was in the process of finding her mother a new home but, like her, had been unsuccessful.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Ott's body was found by her daughter. Her injuries were similar to those of Mrs. Curtis. In both cases, the victims' apartments had been ransacked, according to police.

Detectives are seeking for questioning an 18-year-old youth who lived in an apartment above the women.

Mrs. Ott's daughter declined to discuss her mother's life or death. "It just seems morbid," she said.

Alfred Fingado, a friend of Mrs. Ott for 35 years, said he took the second victim's body to Brothers Mortuary the day her body was found and was making arrangements for her funeral.

He said she was "very conscious of the fact she was living in a neighborhood that was very dangerous."

Officials at the mortuary.

where funeral arrangements are pending, said Mrs. Ott was born Feb. 19, 1887, in Illinois and had lived in Long Beach for 56 years. She had been a housewife and registered nurse and was active in the Order of the Eastern Star and a number of other groups. Her second husband, Lon Ott, died about 15 years ago.

"They kind of looked after each other," said Rev. Frank Miller of the Lime Avenue Baptist Church, speaking of the two women.

Miller, Mrs. Curtis' minister, added: "She was getting a little too old to live in that neighborhood."

Both women had lived in the building for about a decade. The building had been owned by a couple who lived next door, but was sold to a Huntington Park man after their deaths. According to Mrs. Curtis' family, the building began to deteriorate as the area began to change.

Mrs. Curtis was born in a small town near Corvallis, Ore. Her grandparents had come to Oregon by covered wagon. She moved to Long Beach around 1930 and worked as a waitress downtown while raising her daughter. She remarried and moved to Ventura with her husband who was in the oil business.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)

**DEATH VISITED** this central Long Beach apartment house twice in the last two weeks when two elderly women were beaten and strangled in their homes. Inset shows one of the victims, Vernita Curtis, in family photograph taken some years ago.

# Neighbors, pilots in dogfight over Meadowlark Airport use

By Bob Sanders  
Staff Writer

Meadowlark Airport, a busy general aviation field nestled easily among houses and apartments in Huntington Beach, is once again the focus of heated debate between homeowners and pilots.

The subject of the debate is noise and safety, and the City Council is in the midst of a tug-of-war as area homeowners press for the closure of the airfield at 5141 Warner Ave., near the busy intersection of Warner and Bolsa Chica Road.

The council has scheduled a study session at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 3 to discuss whether it can close the airport.

The neighbors have a whole slateful of complaints—ranging from excess noise to low-flying airplanes over their houses to unsightly appearance to the possible danger of crashes.

They have been vociferous at council meetings, particularly since three passengers were injured when their light plane crashed at the airport Aug. 1.

At the same time, however, the 500-member Orange County Pilots Association and the Experimental Airplane Association are circulating petitions among pilots and residents protesting any plans to close the field.

They have scheduled a celebration at the field Saturday to honor Art Nerio, co-owner and operator of the airfield, for his "20-year battle to keep Meadowlark open."

They plan an all-day "fly in" with refreshments, a plaque presentation to Nerio, speeches and entertainment.

Those are the most recent developments. But the airport has been the subject of controversy for many years.

Meadowlark was opened as an airport in 1947 on unincorporated land consisting mostly of bean and celery fields populated by a few goats.

When the area became part of the city in a 1964 annexation, it was zoned for single family residences.

But since the airport already was operating under permit from the county, a conditional use per-

mit was issued by the city to allow the continuance of flight operations.

Nerio and his family, former Huntington Beach area farmers, bought the airport in 1952. He took over actual operation in 1975 after a series of people had leased it.

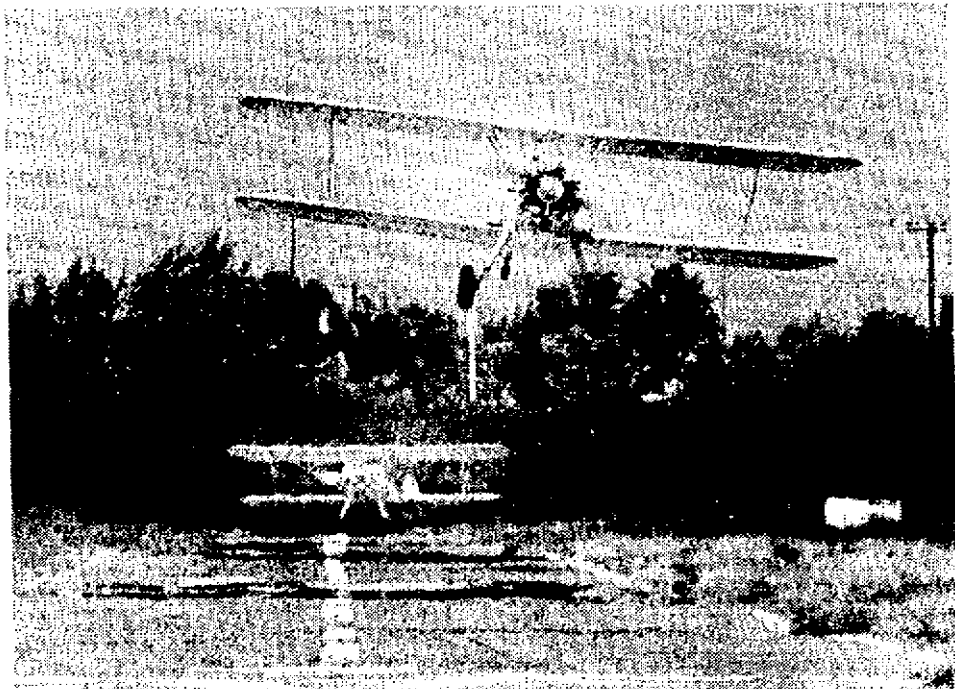
Nerio, a reticent Japanese-American, is reluctant to discuss the situation because he may have to appear in court on the matter.

However, he said it's unfair for residents who moved into the area when the airport was already in operation to try to force him out.

Over the years, several plans for the city or the county to buy the field have been suggested—usually by residents of the neighborhood.

The estimated cost of purchasing 51.6 acres of airport land came to a whopping \$4.84 million. Another 30 adjacent acres, deemed necessary as "clear area," added \$2.43 million, bringing the total to more than \$7 million.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



**LIGHT PLANES** stack up on final approach to controversial Meadowlark Airport in Huntington Beach. Pilots enjoy flying out

of the neighborhood facility, while nearby residents complain about noise and potential safety hazards.

—Staff Photo by STEPHEN RINGMAN



## People Talk

F.C. Anderson

ens. Any kid who wore his high-laced boots in the house was living dangerously.

Knickerbockers were supposed to be secured at the knees by buckles or elasticized knits, but those slays never stayed for long. The teeth of the buckles would bend and lose their grabbing power; the elastic would unravel and loosen its hold. The consequence was invariably a pair of knickerbockers that looked like ankle-length peg tops.

Oh, you could anchor them in place at the knee with rubber bands cut from discarded innertubes, but that cut down on the materials you needed for a slingshot.

Some boys got around the problem by tucking the knee ends into their boots, which was satisfactory if you didn't do much growing during the school year. Most of us managed to outgrow the knickerbockers and our family's clothing budget, but we kept quiet about it. The alternative was for your mother to cut down the knickerbockers into short pants, and no red-blooded boy wanted to go through that again.

To the best of my recollection, knickerbockers came in two fabrics for school—corduroy and blue serge. The corduroy always got wet at the knees from kneeling to shoot marbles in a damp vacant lot. And the blue serge always itched like mad, especially in

church, where you couldn't scratch for fear the nun would spot you and give you a head knock with the thimble she wore on her index finger.

Boys between the ages of 9 and 13 couldn't escape knickerbockers, which began in fourth grade and continued up to graduation from the eighth grade. Serious wearing of long pants began with the eighth-grade graduation suit, a smart blue serge number either off the rack or off your father's back. Parental hand-me-downs were popular then.

Even after a boy attained the privilege of wearing long pants, the threat of a return to knickerbockers hung over him. My folks believed that to dress like a man was to act like a man. If the high school freshman gave any lip sass, he'd be back in knickerbockers until he learned his manners.

I don't know what Angelo Patri had to say about such parental tactics, but they seemed to work, for me and lots of my peers. Most of us grew up without a persecution complex.

There was no escape from knickerbockers, not even in the Boy Scouts, where the garb was breeches that ballooned out like Clark Gable's ears. The laced up calf was covered by knee-high socks. We always seemed to be bulged with varicose veins, but we were prepared, Scout's honor.

Today's boys don't know how lucky they are, with their blue jeans, flares and bellbottoms, their polyester knits that bend and breathe. Imagine what those years of knickerbockers were like, constricted and scratchy, cut by knee buckles, let down by elasticized knit and bruised by marbles banging at the knees.

Next time you hear someone rave about the good old days, give a thought to knickerbockers and prove what a liar nostalgia can be.

Even so, knickerbockers may be making a comeback in Paris high fashion. They call it avant garde, which to me translates as marching ahead backwards. I think they should slam the Dior on it before the style catches on.

**SEVENS:** Tina Henderson of Long Beach is well versed on numbers in the Bible and thinks there is a relationship to a recent event in her life.

Tina's mother, Gladys Shipley, of Rockford, Ill., passed away July 7, 1977, at 2:17 a.m., aged 70. Further, Mrs. Shipley had seven children and seven great-grandchildren.

Seven is an odd number, and as Shakespeare wrote:

"There is divinity in odd numbers, either in nativity, chance or death."

**ABOUT THE** only place you'll find knickerbockers today is in crossword puzzles, where they pop up under the highfaluting name of plus fours. It's a pity knickerbockers aren't part of back-to-school wardrobes for boys, for how can a kid really appreciate long pants if he's never worn knickerbockers?

Knickerbockers were useful for many things. They kept your stockings up, and there was always ample room at the knees for marbles that dropped through holes in your pants pockets.

You'd blouse knickerbockers over hightop boots, the kind with the pocket for a pen knife. The boots had rawhide laces and thick composition soles that left black skid marks on the linoleum floors of the kitchen.





1977, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

"WOULD YOU CARE TO SAY A FEW WORDS, MR. LIDDY?"

## Editorials

# Lance should resign

There is growing belief in Washington that Bert Lance will resign shortly as director of the Office of Budget and Management. We believe he should do so.

By taking such a position, we are not concluding that he is guilty of any criminal act, but the person holding such a high position in government should be free of even a taint of wrongdoing.

As columnist James Reston noted recently, Lance's financial activities are beginning to reflect on President Carter's judgment. And the president is approaching a number of critical confrontations with Congress.

Even as the evidence has mounted about Lance's financial indiscretions, Carter obviously has been reluctant to move against his long-time friend. He did not fire Lance even when Sens. Abraham Ribicoff and Charles Percy warned him they had evidence of wrongdoing that had to be referred to the Department of Justice.

# Restraining snoopers

In today's world of instantaneous communication and computers with almost limitless memory banks, the individual's right to privacy has been eroded to dangerous levels.

In 1972, California voters clearly expressed their concern about this situation by approving a right-to-privacy amendment to the state constitution.

In 1975 and 1976, the State Legislature approved bills which would have implemented the privacy amendment — but Gov. Brown vetoed them both times.

Once again, the State Legislature has adopted privacy legislation — Senate Bill 170 — and once again it sits on the governor's desk. It should not be vetoed this time.

After Brown vetoed the 1976 bill, primarily on grounds of cost, he conceded the prevalence of bureaucratic invasion of privacy by

Loyalty is a good thing, but when a president carries friendship beyond a certain point, his authority is undermined. The longer Carter postpones a decision on Lance, the more his credibility on other issues is weakened.

We might note, parenthetically, that Sen. Ribicoff's current attitude toward Lance is a considerable change from the earlier hearing, at which he charged the news media with a "smear" of the budget director.

Lance has become an embarrassment to the Carter administration. Washington insiders predict he will resign as soon as he has an opportunity to appear before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which is investigating his financial dealings.

If Lance should not choose to resign, we think President Carter should fire him. The longer he remains on the job, the greater will be the reaction of the American people that, despite Carter's campaign promises, it's the "same old game" in Washington.

issuing an executive order to try and bring it under control.

The authors of SB 170 — Senate Majority Leader David A. Roberti, D-Hollywood; Senate Minority Caucus Chairman Dennis E. Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, and Assemblyman Vic Fazio, D-Sacramento — say the governor's executive order falls far short of what is needed. We think they are right.

SB 170 WOULD control indiscriminate information gathering practices of state government agencies. A similar law applicable to federal agencies, authored by Sen. Sam Ervin and Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., was enacted by Congress in 1974.

SB 170 would limit state bureaucrats and their computers to collecting information which is relevant and accurate. It would give citizens the right to inspect their own records and correct any inaccuracy. And it would require statutory authority before the state could sell computer lists of citizens' names, addresses and other data for commercial purposes.

This year's bill deletes the Privacy Commission, to which Brown objected, and excludes law enforcement agencies. Some of the criminal penalties of prior legislation have been eliminated as being too harsh.

The 1977 bill was approved by the State Senate by a vote of 31 to 0 and by the State Assembly on a vote of 73 to 0. Gov. Brown should join this unanimity and sign SB 170.

## 2,000 changes a year

# It's time to revise constitution

SACRAMENTO — California's Legislature is empowered to ask voters if they wish to have a convention called for the purpose of the wholesale revision of the state constitution.

It may be time to do that. There are two basic questions, simple enough to articulate, which are currently totally beyond the capacity of state government to answer.

Question One: What services do Californians want their state government to provide?

Question Two: How is the cost of providing those services to be met?

It would seem that Question Two cannot be addressed until Question One is answered, although many conservatives are of the opinion it should be the other way around. Citizens, they feel, should tell government, "We will give you X dollars to work with, and that is absolutely all you can count on. Then you determine priorities, and based on those priorities calculate how that finite sum is to be spent."

Either way, answers can't be made because citizens are telling government two contradicting things.

Citizens are saying, "We want government spending reduced. We want our taxes cut."

But citizens also are saying, "Give us more protection against crime. Put more police officers on the streets. Put more criminals in jail. Keep them there longer."

"Give us more parks and beaches, give us more freeways so we can drive to them, and keep them all maintained. Provide us with better sewer systems, and guard us against shortages of electricity, natural gas and water."

Government can't do both. Can't spend less and do more. Shouldn't try to give the impression it can.

Government should quit taking out of

one pocket and putting in another, should stop pounding a nail here and wrapping that with tape and using glue and baling wire and hoping people will think something is being made better.

Something is not being made better. Look, for example, at the current efforts to provide property tax relief.

What is being addressed is the collecting of property taxes. The approach is to take a lot of money from a lot of people and give some of it back to some of them. Crazy!

TO BEGIN WITH, the very principles of assessing should be changed. Basing a tax levy on what some disinterested third party thinks a house is worth at a particu-



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

lar moment in time may be an appropriate way to tax speculators, but not people who actually make that house their home.

And to increase the mythical assessed value of a home which has been improved by a permanent resident is simply illogical. Why make improvements, or why acknowledge making them, if you have to pay once to the contractor and again to the assessor?

Some eastern states do it the other way around. When home improvements are made, property taxes are actually decreased. This encourages the improvements to be made, and state and local governments feel they make out because of added sales and income taxes produced by

the stimulated home improvement business.

When a home is sold for a higher price than it was purchased for, that's the time for government to take a share of the increased value.

Not before. County assessors, however, are directed by state law to levy taxes based on their assessment of a home's current value.

THAT LAW SHOULD be changed, but the constitution has to be changed first. Present laws dealing with how property tax revenues can be used — for welfare, for schools, for health care, for example — should be reviewed and probably changed, but again, the constitution would have to be revised for any consequential changes to be made.

Properly taxation is just one area. For the Legislature to wrestle year after year with school finance, with workers' compensation and unemployment insurance, with income and sales taxes, with clogged courts, with the providing of health care, with dozens of other subject areas, using the structure of the present constitution, is like trying to empty the sea with a bucket.

Do we really need 2,000 changes in state law every year? We get them!

It's time to go back to square one. It can be done. And the employers, the citizens, should be put on the spot and accept the responsibility of determining what services they want from government, what protections, what quality of services and protections, how much of government's cost private citizens should be expected to pay, how much business should be expected to pay, what individual rights we want to guarantee.

The Legislature should do what Article 13, Section 2, of the state constitution empowers it to do.

# Ribicoff loses Carter's favor for negative stand on Lance

by Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover  
Chicago Tribune Service

WASHINGTON—When Jimmy Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination last year, one of the new friends he made in Washington who impressed him most was Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut. Indeed, when Carter's agent in seeking a vice presidential nominee, Charles Kirbo, got to know Ribicoff, he recommended him highly to Carter, but Ribicoff wasn't interested. And early this year the White House was grateful for some help Ribicoff provided in negotiating the tricky legislative currents on Capitol Hill.

But the role the Connecticut Democrat has played in the Bert Lance affair has torn that relationship. White House insiders are convinced that Ribicoff's public pronouncement last weekend that Lance should resign because of new evidence of irregularities in his financial affairs was nothing more than an attempt to save his own skin politically (a month earlier he had denounced criticism of Lance as "smear"), without regard to its likely impact on either the struggling budget director or the president.

THEY NEVER GIVE-UP Department: Walter J. Hickel, who won a measure of national acclaim as an outspoken secretary of interior in the Nixon administration, is planning still another run for governor of Alaska next year, a primary challenge to the Republican incumbent, Jay S. Hammond. Hickel

served as governor in the late 1960s before joining the Nixon cabinet, then ran again and lost to Hammond in a three-way primary in 1974.

Hammond, despite his appeal to environmentalists, has not pleased conservative Republicans in Alaska and is considered vulnerable to an intraparty challenge. Hickel became a national figure when he publicly urged then President Nixon to listen to more outside views during the height of the protests against the war in Vietnam, a recommendation that was not taken kindly and resulted in him being booted out of the Cabinet in 1970.

THERE IS ONE notable exception to the they-never-give-up rule, however. New York politicians say that former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller has so totally divorced himself from party affairs there that he did not even contribute money to the mayoral campaign of Republican Roy Goodman, the kind of "progressive" clean-shirt New York Republican who could always count on \$25,000 or so from Rockefeller and other members of his family.

The Rockefeller abandonment of the political machinery in the state is also apparent in the judgment of professionals there that State Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea, most definitely never a Rockefeller man, is the most likely GOP nominee for governor next year.

THE MASSACHUSETTS state treasurer, Bobby Crane, is breathing more easily now that young Joseph P. Kennedy, the 24-year-old son of the late Robert

Kennedy, has abandoned his designs on Crane's job and announced he will not seek public office next year.

"My friends are all happy we're not going to have that kind of encounter," says Crane, "and I'd be less than frank if I didn't say I agree."

Crane, a veteran of more than 20 years in Bay State politics, credits public anger against the Kennedy challenge — in and out of Massachusetts — with persuading young Joe not to make the race.

ALTHOUGH THE AFL-CIO now seems to have President Carter firmly on its side in its major effort to reform the National Labor Relations Act to make it easier to organize workers, union strategists foresee a tough fight ahead. The immediate objective is to get the changes through the House before adjournment this fall, but even that limited goal may be a longshot, labor strategists concede.

"It's the fear of a number of these freshmen and sophomores in the House," says one, "that they went out on a limb and took a hell of a beating on common situs picketing, and they don't want to get labeled with jumping through the hoop for the AFL-CIO on anything else."

In the Senate, the outlook is even harsher because of the prospect of a host of crippling amendments and a filibuster next year. In a congressional election year, such opposition could kill the bill, without Carter's backing, but George Meany says he has the president's word not only that he will support the measure but use the resources of the White House strenuously in labor's behalf.

# Panama Canal treaty ratification: Critical political fight for Carter

by James Wieghart  
New York News Service

WASHINGTON — With conservative forces coalescing in opposition to the Panama Canal treaties signed with great fanfare here this week, there is no longer any doubt that the fight for Senate ratification will be one of the toughest, closest and most important political battles of the Carter presidency.

Winning a majority or even 60 percent of the Senate vote should pose no problem for President Carter, but the Constitution requires a two-thirds "advise and consent" Senate vote for ratification of treaties and getting 67 Senators to agree on anything, much less such an emotionally charged issue as the Canal, is no easy chore.

The fact that Carter's Democratic party controls the Senate by a 62 to 38 margin is not that much help, since the Canal issue is ideological and cuts across party lines. While it's true that most Democrats will support Carter on the issue, one of the leaders of the opposition forces is Sen. James B. Allen (D-Ala.), and several other conservative southern Democrats, like Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi, are leaning against ratification.

THE CANAL VOTE is crucial to Carter's presidency because it may well set the pattern on how he will fare on a whole series of important issue fights, both foreign and domestic. With public opinion fairly closely divided on such foreign issues as strategic arms limitation talks and the normalization of relations with the Peoples Republics of China, Cuba and Vietnam, and on domestic issues like the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill,

energy, tax reform and national health insurance, Carter's leadership image could well be decisive.

If he musters the needed two-thirds vote, Carter will be seen as a winner, a forceful president, willing and able to go to the mat with Congress on important issues and win. If he fails, this will encourage those who differ with the president on other issues, be they liberals or conservatives, to take him on.

Rejection of the treaty would also greatly weaken the president's freedom of action in foreign affairs as well. A negative vote would almost certainly precipitate a strong and violent reaction in Panama and would very likely trigger anti-U.S. demonstrations across Latin America.

EVEN IF CARTER could manage to keep the canal open and in operation under such adverse circumstances — and it is by no means certain that he could without substantially increasing the current U.S. force of 14,000 troops in Panama — his ability to influence events elsewhere would be severely circumscribed.

The president understands this and that's why he is gearing up for an all-out fight on ratification. But what is less well understood is that the Canal battle poses at least as much — and perhaps even more — of a threat to the Republicans.

With former President Ford supporting ratification and Ronald Reagan leading the charge against it, the stage is set for a repeat of last year's Ford-Reagan battle for the Republican presidential nomination. Reagan made continued U.S. control over the Canal a key issue in last year's

primaries and almost upended the then president.

This time around, Reagan clearly has the heart of what's left of the Republican party behind him, despite the fact that the last two Republican presidents — Ford and Richard Nixon — favored the negotiations to turn over control of the Canal to Panama.

If the Reagan forces succeed in defeating ratification, this would be viewed as convincing evidence that a strong conservative tide is running, thus strengthening the right wing's claim on the GOP's presidential nomination in 1980.

EVEN IF THE Canal treaties are ratified by the Senate, the conservatives will be helped more than hurt. The angry, rock-throwing demonstrations by left wing Panamanian students who think the treaties do not go far enough in Panama's favor show that a gradual turnover of the canal to Panama will not end the anti-U.S. agitation in Panama. Conservatives will be able to exploit this and the strong, emotional "giveaway" issue to rally their forces over the next several years.

In the long run, however, the Canal is a no-win proposition for the conservatives because it is rooted in this country's jingoistic past, not in the post-colonialism present. By tying the Republican party to a foreign policy of the past by opposing a turnover of the Canal and rejecting normalization of relations with the Peoples Republic of China, the conservatives will simply drive out the remaining moderates and liberals, thus narrowing even further the party's already dangerously shrunken base.

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# Letters to the editor

## No more downtown

I had an experience trying to get around Long Beach downtown yesterday. I can see why the shopping centers take the business.

I had several places to go, trying to get some important papers and shopping done for a nursing home patient.

I'd get one place spotted, then a wrong-way arrow, then I spent five gallons of precious gas trying to get on streets I could travel on.

I've lived in Long Beach since 1945 and the few times I've been downtown, I swore I'd never try again, and now I know I won't be driving down again.

MRS. GLEN EMERSON  
Long Beach

## The Ombudsman

# Truth in advertising basic to public trust

The transmission of a 1965 Rambler required major surgery. Its owner, a Long Beach man who asks anonymity, towed it to a mechanic whose services were offered in an Independent, Press-Telegram classified ad. The operation was a disaster.

The elderly car remains in traction and its owner continues to suffer trauma to his patience and his checkbook. But he

## A gun tragedy

Isn't the State of California past due for stronger gun control laws? In the tragic shooting death of Scott Saylor, 15, and the critical wounding of Thomas Brooks (Sept. 6), Scott had access to both a rifle and a revolver. After accidentally shooting Brooks with the rifle, Scott, apparently in shock, took his own life with the pistol.

If these weapons had not been available, would Scott be dead today and Brooks fighting for his life? I think not.

The gun lobbies continue to say that people kill people, not guns. Wake up.

DAVE ORR  
Long Beach

## Cash to foreigners

"A new international economic order," which our Secretary of State Cyrus Vance recently subscribed to — what does this mean?

More of our taxpayers' dollars to be distributed in foreign nations; in fact, to double in the next five years: (1) an 87 percent increase for more than \$2 billion to the UN and World Bank; (2) tens of millions to Sahel (in Africa) when they can grow enough grain to feed their own people; (3) 40 percent loans from the World Bank to India to build up a Soviet-purchased arsenal and build an atomic bomb; (4) a probable \$30 million to Idi Amin, and (5) \$44 million to Hanoi (which uses our dead servicemen and prisoners to bargain for concessions). This is only a sample, of course; our money goes to many, many other foreign countries.

The World Bank president, Robert McNamara, calls for industrialized nations (mainly meaning our United States) to wipe out world poverty by the end of the century. Will there be anything left to take care of ourselves?

Write your congressman if you are not in favor of so much of our taxes being sent to foreign countries.

NELIA DOSSER  
Long Beach

## The right direction

The \$28-million hotel proposal, covered in the Aug. 27 article, is an excellent idea in my opinion. I commend the City Council for finally coming up with a proposal to put Long Beach back on the map and make it a city we can be proud of again.

It will finally make downtown Long Beach look beautiful instead of the slums we have been having. If more people took pride in our city, we would have more tourists and the city would make more money and our debts would start clearing up.

I feel we are finally headed in the right direction and hope the proposal is approved. More power to the City Council.

P. J. GUY  
Long Beach

## 'Socially evil' ads

I applaud your decision to no longer print advertising for X-rated movies as of your issue of Aug. 26. As a result of your spiritually enlightened attitude, it is certain that the moral standards of our community will rise to new heights.

To be sure, there will be detractors. I have heard already the comments of friends to the effect that this move on your part is only a perfunctory payment of lip service to the middle-class morality (the highest and lowest classes of society not being affected in the slightest by virtue of their constant self indulgence in the grossest forms of debauchery — the low class because they are too stupid to appreciate a middle-class morality, and the high class because they are too intelligent to appreciate middle-class morality). "Nay, nay," I say to these persons of great suspicion. "This is only the beginning of the Press-Telegram's great moral cleanup."

On Page B-2 of the Aug. 26 issue it is noted that one-third of male cancers and more than one-tenth of female cancers are cancers of the lung. On Page C-1 of the same day's issue, Joe Namath is quoted as saying that he quit smoking because "It was the dirtiest, filthiest habit in the world. One of the best things I ever did was quit smoking." Obviously your next step for the betterment of the community is to refuse to accept cigarette advertising. It would simply not be right for children to be exposed to material extolling the virtues of cigarette smoking. Day after day thousands of people die agonizing deaths directly due to the use of cigarettes. A family paper like the Press-Telegram cannot be any part of this.

Thousands of deaths, too, are caused by the improper use of alcohol. Not only are deaths caused by alcohol; families are destroyed, employment is lost, health is impaired. No family newspaper ought to support alcoholism. Once your 12-year-old daughter would see a whisky ad, her future would be doomed. And when you remove the alcohol ads from your pristine pages, I'm sure you will remove the ads of all those establishments which serve alcohol.

Tobacco and alcohol are not the only social evils which you, as a family newspaper plan to attack. There is gambling (no more Las Vegas ads, no more horse-racing ads), television violence (no more TV ads), smut in general (no more ads for bookstores or record stores or phonograph stores), and dyspepsia (no more restaurant ads or columns by Ptedd Pitomaine).

Naturally, as I tell my friends who decry your sincerity, it takes time to accomplish great social changes. As soon as all of the offensive ads are removed from the pages of the wholesome family Press-Telegram and relegated to the pages of the sleazy newspapers, then the fifth and prurience can be removed from the editorial pages and the news pages, at which point Mr. Whipple may be seen throughout our town saying, "Don't squeeze the Press-Telegram."

LYNN STRICKLAND  
Long Beach

## Better puzzle

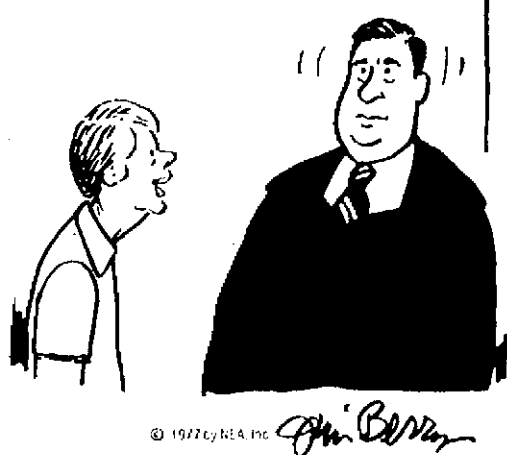
Judging from your issue of Sept. 5 you have discontinued the "Seek and Find" puzzle and substituted "Wordy Gurdy."

In my opinion this is a mistake. Not only was "Seek and Find" interesting, but it was also educational. The new puzzle has an almost total lack of appeal.

I would like to see you return to "Seek and Find."

EDWARD ROBERTSON  
Long Beach

# BEVERLY H. MORAN



"In the words of George McGovern, Bert, I'm behind you one thousand per cent!"

## New and exciting

I was pleased to read your recognition of Dr. Beverly O'Neill's promotion to vice president of student personnel services of Long Beach City College, and especially the comments on the Women's Center for Continuing Education that Dr. O'Neill founded in 1969 on the Pacific Coast campus.

I am one of the hundreds of women who received the emotional support and motivation needed to attend college after my children were grown. I was encouraged to continue my education regardless of age and rusty thinking processes. The resulting stimulation and personal growth added new and exciting dimensions to my life, and I heartily recommend it for other middle-aged women.

MILDRED D. ALEXANDER  
Long Beach

## Summer reading

I would like to compliment the El Dorado Branch Library for its fine children's summer reading program — "Creatures Weird and Wonderful."

Over 1,500 children participated and the books they read were recorded on scales which were added to a growing dragon on one of the walls.

The library staff is super caring and patient with children and it is a pleasure to visit the library.

SARAGRACE BROWN  
Long Beach

## Goodbye to center

The current alterations being made to Lakewood Center are the biggest mistake that could possibly be made by the owner of Lakewood Center. Apparently the center is being modified in an effort to compete with the many enclosed malls being built in the area. However, the success of these malls is due primarily to one factor, their close proximity to a major freeway — not their enclosure.

After the "newness" of these alterations has worn off, the center owners, the store managements, the store patrons and the taxpayers in general will be forced to face decreased profits, increased rents, increased prices and increased property taxes, respectively. In the end, everyone will be a loser, and the center will have lost its irreplaceable uniqueness.

So, as the center is being buried under a mass of concrete and steel, I would like to say goodbye to an old friend — Lakewood Center, formerly the largest open air shopping center in Southern California.

GARY KARTCHNER  
Lakewood

HARVEY KERSEY  
Lakewood

# Enrollment of adults in college increasing

by Laura B. Weiss  
Editorial Research Reports

It's almost autumn and thousands of dungaree-clad students are flocking to the nation's colleges and universities. Joining them — and adding a few flecks of gray flannel to the traditional sea of blue denim — is an outpouring of adult Americans.

Filling what otherwise would be vacant seats in the classrooms, Americans above age 25 — many far above — are being courted by colleges and universities now experiencing an enrollment drought.

Until a few short years ago, adult education was the stepchild of higher education. But times have changed. After 24 years of increase, enrollments leveled off last fall. Only a slight increase is expected this fall.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities attributed the halt in enrollment growth to rising tuition rates, inadequate financial aid for students and enrollment ceilings imposed on public institutions in some states as an economy measure.

An even greater concern lies ahead for campus admission officers. By 1980, the number of youngsters who will turn 18 — the traditional age for entering college — will decline year by year into the foreseeable future.

Without the older students, enrollments would have sagged badly in recent years. Students 25 and older numbered 1.7 million and accounted for 22 percent of the campus population in 1970. By 1975 these fig-

## Shooting looters

I would like to comment on Kenneth A. Coates' letter on shooting looters. Maybe people like him, who hate to see the criminal pay for his crime, would like to have someone steal all the nice things in their homes — if they have anything worth stealing. Speaking of human rights, what's wrong with the rights of people who have worked hard to have something of value?

Mr. Coates, if children were taught to respect other people's rights, they would not have to be shot or put in jail.

I have been looted two times and cannot replace the things stolen. But if I had caught them, they would not have robbed anyone else.

EVERETT E. COOK  
Lynwood

## Dedicated men

In less than two years, we twice have had to call the paramedics for help. In 1975, they responded to a call for my husband. This past week, for my 83-year-old father. Thanks to them, both men are alive.

My father was in cardiac arrest when the men from Station 9, Battalion A, arrived. Their quick response and earnest efforts saved his life. Although he is still critical, we must give them nothing but praise and thanks for their response.

We met two of these men several days after the incident and their concern about my father's condition again proved to us what dedicated men we have in our Long Beach Fire Department.

Isn't there some way the whole community could do something special for these public servants?

MRS. CHARLES MILLER  
Long Beach

## Not so special

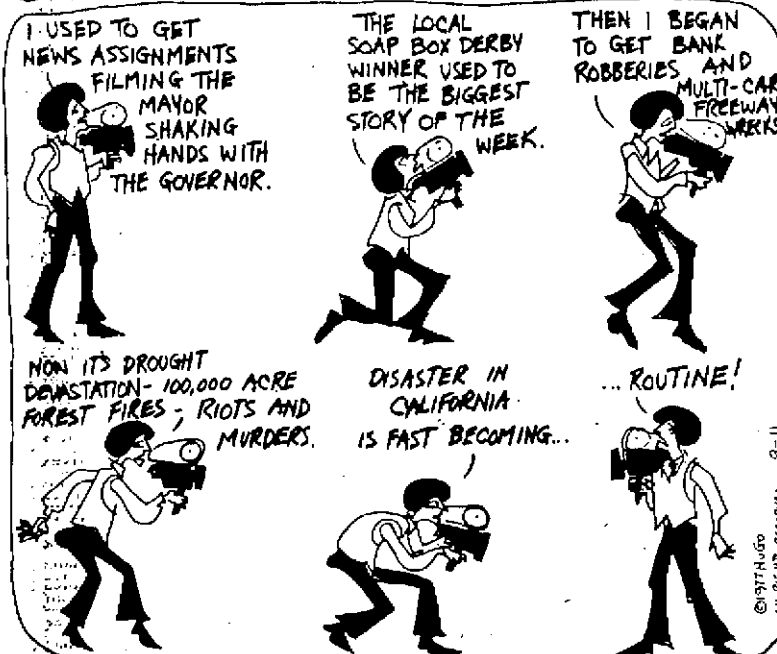
My family and I watched the CBS news special Aug. 31, "Energy: The facts, the fears, the future."

For a week before the program I had told our teen-aged daughters to watch it so they could learn something about the energy situation, and they protested, saying they wanted to watch the rerun of "Grizzly Adams."

I put my foot down and we all watched this supposedly informative energy program. To my dismay, we saw nothing new that we hadn't either seen on other programs or at least read about. What we did see was 43 commercials in three hours of TV, and right now I feel about as grizzly as Dan Faggerty looks about the whole thing.

## Gaucus

by HUGO





INSPECTOR BOB MOORE OVERSEES CERRITOS CITY HALL CONSTRUCTION  
—Staff Photo by STEPHEN RINGMAN

## He fights FOR City Hall

By Tim Burt  
Staff Writer

Doctor's orders may be for him to relax, but a Los Angeles County building inspector finds that difficult to do until Cerritos' \$3.7-million Civic Center is completed.

Bob Moore, 51, an inspector for 26 years, was told that stress probably caused his health problems, which required a bypass operation in May to correct a blockage of his coronary arteries.

While Moore has followed his doctor's advice to eliminate certain foods from his diet, he says it's difficult to relax when enforcing specific architectural designs developed by Cerritos city officials.

"When you're trying to get what you want done properly, you have to fight for what's right," Moore said. "That means carrying out what the city has requested."

Besides checking out routine building requirements, Moore must see that the exact standards for a unique solar-energy heating system, funded through a \$10,000 federal grant, are followed.

The complex will be the first government building in Southern California to be primarily heated by solar energy.

Cerritos contracts for Moore's services through Los Angeles County, and he was at the construction site on Bloomfield Avenue and 183rd Street when the first nail was pounded last September.

He says he had never been seriously ill before his recent problems.

The surgery and the recuperation sidelined Moore for two months.

"One day I woke up (after blacking out) and

found a paramedic reviving me. Now, I feel like a million dollars but it took quite a while to recover."

"Before the surgery, I had a physical and was told I was in perfect condition. The doctor had no way of knowing that I would have the problem - it was so sudden."

Moore recently resumed his duties at the civic center, which will be a three-story, six-acre facility when completed next spring.

It will replace the current one-story building that can no longer accommodate services for Cerritos, a city that has grown from a population of 3,500 when incorporated in 1958 to more than 46,000.

Moore supervised construction of the County Museum of Natural History, Marina del Rey Library and civic center projects in several other cities.

And he's happy to be back on the job in Cerritos.

"I love the job because it's never the same from day to day," Moore said. "There's always a different problem."

The facility, will include an emergency operation center, where persons would be housed during earthquakes or wars, and an outdoor amphitheater.

"These are things which the city manager and the city council have thought of. You have to plan these well in advance. It's the most people-oriented project of all the city halls I've seen."

"In many facilities like this only the city officials benefit, but in this one there will be picnic shelters for the residents and rooms where they can meet. In addition, all of the services which affect the residents will be on one floor so they won't have to run all around the building."

The third floor will be for city officials' offices, the second floor for public services and the first floor for emergency services.

## Marina money fears bared

(Continued from Page B-1)

"Such costs should be analyzed," the committee report says, "and the question of who would bear such costs and how they would be financed should be addressed."

Operating costs for the new marina, as compared with the existing Long Beach Marina on Alamitos Bay, show "disparity," according to the advisory committee's report.

Although some "differences between marinas" are pointed out, the costs "fall short of accounting for the total difference in projected operating expenses."

Operating costs for the new 1,660-slip marina have been estimated to be \$594,000 a year, or \$358 per slip. The present 1,843-slip Long Beach Marina, for the 1975-76 fiscal year,

cost \$1.52 million to operate, or \$848 per slip.

Eight West Coast marinas studied by the committee, the report says, shows a weighted average cost per slip of \$474 — 24 percent greater than the operating costs projected for the proposed downtown marina.

In per-foot charges on a monthly basis, the report says, the feasibility study concludes with a \$1.24 per foot operating cost in 1977 for the proposed marina, while the existing marina operated last year at \$1.85 a foot and the weighted average of the eight West Coast marinas shows a \$1.65 per foot cost.

"The discrepancy between actual experience and feasibility study projections is not adequately explained or considered," the report says.

The report shows the

feasibility study projects its costs to 1984 using a 6 percent inflationary index and 4 percent thereafter.

"Recent inflation rates," the report says, "have been closer to 10 percent."

A more realistic picture of actual future costs, the committee maintains, should also include capital reserves. They were not included in the studies.

Slip rates were another

area of concern to the group.

The feasibility study anticipates a \$4.73 a foot monthly rental rate by 1985 at the new marina. Current rate at the Long Beach Marina is \$2.35. An analysis of the 11 marinas in the area projects a \$3.95 to \$4 rate by 1985.

The \$4.73 charge projected for the new marina, the committee report says, is not adequately validated.

## 2 brutal slayings

(Cont. from Page B-1)

After his death, about 20 years ago, she returned to Long Beach.

Relatives say the "spunky" woman loved to go out to eat. She was devoted to her church, and she took pride in her appearance and in her \$75-a-month one bedroom apartment.

Yet, she was robbed three times in her neighborhood. The last robbery occurred four months ago when \$200 from her Social Security check was ripped from her hands as she walked into her apartment.

Rev. Miller speculated that her independence might have led to her death. He said she was not afraid to complain about noise in nearby apartments or tell the young students sitting on her front porch to leave.

"Possibly she antagonized someone," he said. He was quick to say that was no justification for her death.

Her daughter says the neighborhood was getting "worse and worse."

Yet, for Vernita Curtis, it was home.

"How would you like your children to tell you what to do?" her daughter asked rhetorically.

The daughter says she repeatedly tried to get her mother to move into an apartment she owns in Riverside County at Hemet, but Mrs. Curtis would not give up her own life.

"She wouldn't have minded dying, but that (the beating) was so senseless," said Rev. Miller.

Mrs. Curtis was buried on Friday under a tree at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Cypress.

# Classes for 57,000 L.B. students to begin Monday

Despite declining enrollment caused by decreasing birth rates, more than 57,000 students from kindergarten through high school begin classes Monday in the Long Beach Unified School District.

The first day of school begins at 8:30 a.m. for junior high and high school students, while classes begin between 8:40 and 9 a.m. for most elementary school pupils.

Students will be dismissed before 2 p.m. Monday to allow teachers to evaluate the first day's attendance. The regular full-day schedule begins Tuesday.

Cafeterias will be open Monday at all Long Beach district schools with no increase in lunch prices. Hot lunch for elementary pupils costs 40 cents, while hot lunch for junior high and high school students costs 45 cents.

All lunches include a half-pint of milk, but for students who bring lunches from home, or want to buy an extra carton of milk with their hot lunch, the price of a carton of milk is 8 cents, a penny more than last year.

Altogether, an estimated 1,200 fewer students are expected to enroll this week throughout the school district, according to Dick Van Der Laan, district spokesman.

He said the drop is attributed to a 40 percent decrease in the birth rate over the last 10 years and the continued residence in school districts of parents whose children have already graduated.

Elementary schools are expected to enroll about 600 fewer students, with about half that loss at the kinder-

garten level. Enrollment in kindergarten through sixth grade is expected to be about 30,700 at the end of September.

Junior high schools expect about 400 fewer students, while senior high schools are expected to lose 200.

Classes at most Southland public elementary and junior and senior high schools will begin Monday. Classes in the Los Angeles Unified School District, however, will start Sept. 20.

enrollments. Total junior high and high school enrollment is predicted to drop to 26,300 students.

Another 2,700 adults are expected to enroll this week in classes offered by the Long Beach School for Adults. Men and women at least 18 years old may sign up at the first meeting this week of the new fall classes.

Schedules of the tuition-free courses are available at the School for Adults, 845 Park Ave., and at local public libraries. The classes meet at 40 community locations, including Poly and Wilson high schools.

For the second consecutive year, Van Der Laan added, the tax rate for the Long Beach Unified School District has dropped.

He said the 1977-78 school tax rate is 13.39 cents below last year and more than 20 cents below 1975-76.

"It continues to rank among the lowest third of the 42 unified school districts in Los Angeles County," he said.

## James Roosevelt will teach Chapman class

James Roosevelt, eldest son of former President Roosevelt, will become a part-time college teacher when classes open Monday.

He will begin a Monday evening class at Chapman College in Orange under the title of "Government at Work."

"The class will be built around a general discussion of Congress and the presidency as an institution," Roosevelt explained.

"Starting with my father's era, I will be focusing on the interaction between the two branches of government and the image each projects."

Roosevelt, who lives at Newport Beach, is a business consultant. He is active in community and civic affairs and is a Chapman College trustee. He also is a member of President Carter's Committee on Government Reorganization.

## Safe-route maps set for pupils

Maps showing the safest routes to Long Beach schools are being sent home this week with every elementary school pupil in the Long Beach Unified School District.

School officials urge parents to walk to school with their children once or twice along the mapped routes to acquaint them with crossing guards, traffic signals and other traffic controls.

The maps will be sent home with approximately 31,000 children in 53 local elementary schools following classroom discussion of traffic safety rules.

Maps for schools serving a significant number of Spanish-speaking families are also available in English and Spanish.

## Senior citizen passes offered

Gold Card passes offering senior citizens free admission to student performances and sporting events at Long Beach high schools are now available, according to the Long Beach Unified School District.

Citizens, living within the district who are 65 and

older may request the free passes this month at many community locations.

"These courtesy cards provide many opportunities to see outstanding student plays, concerts and team sports contests," said Larry Rossi, director of physical education and school recreation.

"Many retired persons on fixed incomes may not be able to afford admission," he said, "but we want them to be able to attend these worthwhile events."

Passes may be obtained at the Long Beach Recrea-

tion Department's senior citizen office, 303 E. Ocean Blvd.; Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, 201 E. Broadway; recreation office of the Board of Education, Room 403, 701 Locust Ave., or Jewish Community Center, 2501 Grand Ave.

## Pilots, residents wage dogfight over airport

(Continued from Page B-1)

Although it might be possible for the city to get 90 percent of the purchase price through state and federal grants, the procedure is so costly and the grants are so uncertain the city appears to have abandoned the idea.

Norio says he has no intention of selling and refuses to put a price on the land.

In the meantime, the city has no jurisdiction over the airport's operation. Airports are licensed by the state, while pilots and plane owners are licensed by the federal government.

The State Bureau of Aeronautics conducted an investigation of Meadowlark last year and determined that it was not in violation of any state regulations.

Specifically, the report said the noise of the light planes flying in and out of the facility did not violate state noise regulations.

Further, officials of the state bureau and the Federal Aviation Administration have ruled that air-

port operations, including night flying, are not hazardous.

The agencies also have said the number of aircraft based there and the number of flights are reasonable and controls are adequate.

City Atty. Don Bonta, under some pressure, prepared a sample city ordinance that would declare the airport operations as incompatible with the surrounding land uses and give Norio up to one year to cease operation.

The council is slated to discuss the ordinance at its Oct. 3 meeting. If the ordinance is adopted, Norio probably will take the matter to court.

If it is not adopted, residents of the surrounding area probably will continue their protests.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING SEARS PRE-PRINTED INSERT

The Girl's Regular \$7.99 Lightweight Jacket Sale Price at \$6.39 which is illustrated in the Sears pre-printed sections in this paper on Sept. 11 and Sept. 14 will not be available as shown. The Girl's Jacket which we will have available is comparable in style and superior in quality and is a Regular \$15.99 Jacket with the same Sale Price of \$6.39. We regret any inconvenience this change of item may cause.

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## Politics

# GOP women's clubs will hear legislative advocate

By Bob Houser  
Political Editor

Nancy Ehlers, legislative advocate for the California Federation of Republican Women, will speak at a combined luncheon meeting of Republican women's clubs of the Long Beach area Friday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., Long Beach.

A graduate of Redlands University with a degree in government, Ms. Ehlers is the first legislative advocate to be employed by any of the 50 state federations of Republican women.

She will discuss the federation's advocacy program, how the structure and processes of the Legislature affect the progress of legislation,



NANCY EHLERS

and some of the current important bills.

The \$4.50 luncheon is open to the public. Reser-

vations may be made at Republican Headquarters, telephone 427-1624. Social hour, 11:30 a.m., luncheon, noon.

## 34TH GOP

Dr. Marvin Olasky will speak at the 1 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the 34th Congressional District Republican Women Federation in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., Long Beach.

A club spokesman said Dr. Olasky is a former communist and atheist who worked and traveled for the Communist Party but, after study at the University of Michigan, renounced Marxism and became a devout Christian.

The meeting is open to the public.

## BELLFLOWER DEMOS

The annual wine-tasting buffet dinner of the Bellflower Democratic Club will be from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the recreation hall of the Oaks condominium on Regency Circle, off Artesia Boulevard, in Bellflower.

State and federal legislators of the area have been invited. There will be door prizes. The affair is open to the public at \$5 a person donation.

Information is available from Esther Lindstrom at 867-1159, or Faye Wills at 867-6761.

## ACI OFFICERS

Long Beach Area Citizens Involved has announced its officers and executive board for 1977-78:

Anne Conneen Weber, president; Jan Smutny Jones, vice president; Harry Gornish, treasurer; Frank Arundel, secretary; Sid Solomon, membership director; Douglas Polly, publicity; and Marty Gonzalez, ways and means.

The nine councilmanic district coordinators are Chris Hoehl, Mitch Buszek, Elliott Dixon, Addie Davis, Phil Rose, Eddie Bernard, Fred Kugler, Mel Salsman and Joe Balon.

Task force chairpersons are Peter Ballou, schools; Ruth Bishop and Harry Rybock, seniors; Jan Smutny Jones and Marc Wilder, environment; and Doug Kermod, library.

At-large board members are Geraldine Arun-

del, Al Bates, Martha Dean Contreras, Jerry Davis, Kathleen Lamont, Joe Marrs, Joanne McLaughlin, Richard McLaughlin, Bonnie McPherson, Tom Blackburn-Rodriguez, C.T. Weber and Gene Wodarczyk. The board includes past presidents Pat Nelson, Sharon Shen and Norm Gottlieb.

## WW I PENSIONS

Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, has cosponsored a bill by Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, to guarantee World War I veterans or their survivors a monthly pension of \$150.

The House voted to increase the 1978 fiscal year budget by \$700 million for a pension program but must vote again on whether to appropriate the money. The first vote was only authorization. Hannaford disputed

Veterans Administration arguments that WW I veterans' benefits are comparable to those received by veterans of later wars. WW I vets, he said, received no readjustment benefits, no housing assistance, no educational entitlement and frequently have their benefits "reduced to a ridiculous amount because the VA deducts their Social Security entitlement from their VA pension entitlement."

On the floor of the

House, Hannaford said WW I veterans in his 34th Congressional District "are angry, distressed and almost driven to the wall by their financial straits. The need for a World War I veterans' pension is real and urgent."

## CORRECTION

A recent story on senior citizen tax aid listed an incorrect address for Senior Opportunities and Services Inc. The correct address is 406 E. First St., Long Beach.

## FBI shifting crime focus, Kelley says

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Saturday his department now spends more time investigating espionage, organized and white collar crime and less time compiling statistics on lesser crimes.

Speaking to 180 former and current FBI agents and their wives, Kelley said the shift in crime-fighting priorities is one of the changes that have taken place since he took over the job in 1973.

Kelley, who is retiring later this year, called his probable successor, U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Johnson of Alabama, "a strong leader with a good background in law enforcement."

ALTHOUGH Kelley earlier said he reacts "almost violently" to charges the FBI does too much work on minor cases, he said it was "no secret" the FBI once spent too much time compiling statistics.

"I have never criticized (former FBI director J. Edgar) Hoover and I'm not going to start now," Kelley said, adding that Hoover had provided the bureau with "48 years of great leadership, 48 years of great success."

He said the FBI has been emphasizing "quality cases," and has decreased agents' caseloads by one-third since he took over.

"We haven't brought organized crime to its knees, but we're making headway," he said, citing a case in which an undercover agent became the right-hand man of a top organized crime figure.

Kelley said he plans to practice law after his retirement and write about his years in Kansas City and with the FBI.

## Group predicts chaos

# Los Alamitos High drops 'flexible' classes

By Kris Sherman  
Staff Writer

Flexible scheduling of classes at Los Alamitos High School — an experiment that began when the school was opened nine years ago — will be a relic of the past when the fall semester begins Monday.

But memories of the unique educational experiment may linger in students' and parents' minds.

And members of at least one group which favored the flexible scheduling are predicting chaos on Monday.

School officials, however, believe students and parents have accepted the change to traditional six-period days and that the first weeks of school will go smoothly.

"We're not going to protest the change with boycotts or anything like that," said William W. Wright, a member of the Friends for Educational Excellence. "But things are still pretty much chaotic there. During registration last week, schedules came out wrong for some students and they're not sure which classes they'll be in."

School principal Mary Franks, though, predicted a calm beginning to fall semester classes. She said some of the remodeling necessary to convert the school from flexible to traditional scheduling is still unfinished but added that officials don't expect the construction to cause any problems.

The school, part of the Anaheim Union High School District, serves about 2,100 students from Los Alamitos, North Seal

Beach, Cypress and Rossmore.

It was specially constructed to accommodate the so-called "flex system" of education, which tailors the amount of time each student spends on a particular subject to his abilities and needs.

Critics of the system complained that it allowed students to be frequently absent and made it difficult for teachers to know who was supposed to be in their classes at a given time.

Following a series of heated hearings last spring, the school board voted 3-2 to convert the

## All States Society

All tours leave from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

MONDAY  
Noon, Texhoma State Society meets at Hubert's Cafeteria, 643½ Pine Ave.

TUESDAY  
8 a.m., Bus to Las Vegas.

WEDNESDAY  
12:30 p.m., Bus to Sylmar Museum.  
1 p.m., Bus to Lisa Minelli Show.

THURSDAY  
6:30 p.m., South Dakota State Society meets at Machinist's Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY  
7 p.m., Bus to Englebert Humphreys Show.

SATURDAY  
8 a.m., Bus to Death Valley.

7 p.m., New England State Society meets at Machinist's Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

7:30 a.m., Bus to Reno.

## Flight aides walk off jobs

OAKLAND (AP) — More than 550 flight attendants of Trans International Airlines went on strike against the Oakland-based charter service Saturday.

The walkout capped 20 months of contract talks between negotiators for the airline and Teamsters Local 2707, according to Marvin L. Griswold, head of the local.

"The airline will continue military operations and is making arrangements with other carriers to insure no TIA passengers are stranded, according to Frank Prutuch, TIA spokesman.

He said limited service

would be provided by supervisory personnel to insure no disruption of vacation plans."

The flight attendants — most of them women — staged a wildcat walkout Thursday, but returned to their jobs later in the day just before a federal judge modified an order which had made the walkout illegal.

Judge Robert Peekham of the U.S. District Court in San Francisco ruled that flight attendants could picket commercial operations but could not disrupt the airline's military passenger or cargo flights.

## Activities for Senior Citizens

TODAY  
8 p.m., single adults dance, El Dorado Park.

MONDAY  
9 a.m., beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., physical fitness, Bixby Park, also Friday.  
9 a.m., sewing, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m., beginning and advanced painting and drawing acrylics, landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
10:30 a.m., social and recreation program for the handicapped, Bixby Park.

10:30 a.m., physical fitness, Silverado Park, also Wednesday.

12:30 p.m., beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m., senior citizen recreation chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1:30 p.m., intermediate conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Friday.  
1 p.m., small group discussion on Dostoevski philosophy, Bixby Park.

6 p.m., community night program (6 p.m. sing a long, 6:30 stage show, Kitty Mallon Wright Dancers), Veterans' Memorial Building.

TUESDAY  
9 a.m., hand-loom weaving, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., crocheting, California Recreation Center.  
10 a.m., social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha cha), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m., sing along, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., beginning conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.  
2:30 p.m., beginning conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.  
3 p.m., sign language for the deaf, Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY  
9 a.m., quilting, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m., home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9:30 a.m., physical fitness, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m., senior citizen novelty band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., lecture film series, "Hollywood Dream Factory," Bixby Park.

10:30 a.m., physical fitness, Houghton Park, also Friday.

1 p.m., senior citizen Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

THURSDAY  
9 a.m., quilting, Admiral Kidd Park.

9 a.m., home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Bixby Park.

9 a.m., senior chorus, California Recreation Center.

9:30 a.m., physical fitness, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., happy hour (10 a.m., cards — bring a lunch; 1 p.m., social dancing, Carol's Trio Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

FRIDAY  
9 a.m., piano, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m., writing techniques, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m., wood carving, Bixby Park.

1-1 p.m., aging, death and dying, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m., social dancing, the Zephyrs, Bixby Park.

SATURDAY  
7:30 p.m., social dancing, Ted's Old Timers, Bixby Park, Admission \$1.25.

7:30 p.m., Britannia Society, social dancing and refreshments. Admission \$1 members, \$1.25 nonmembers, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

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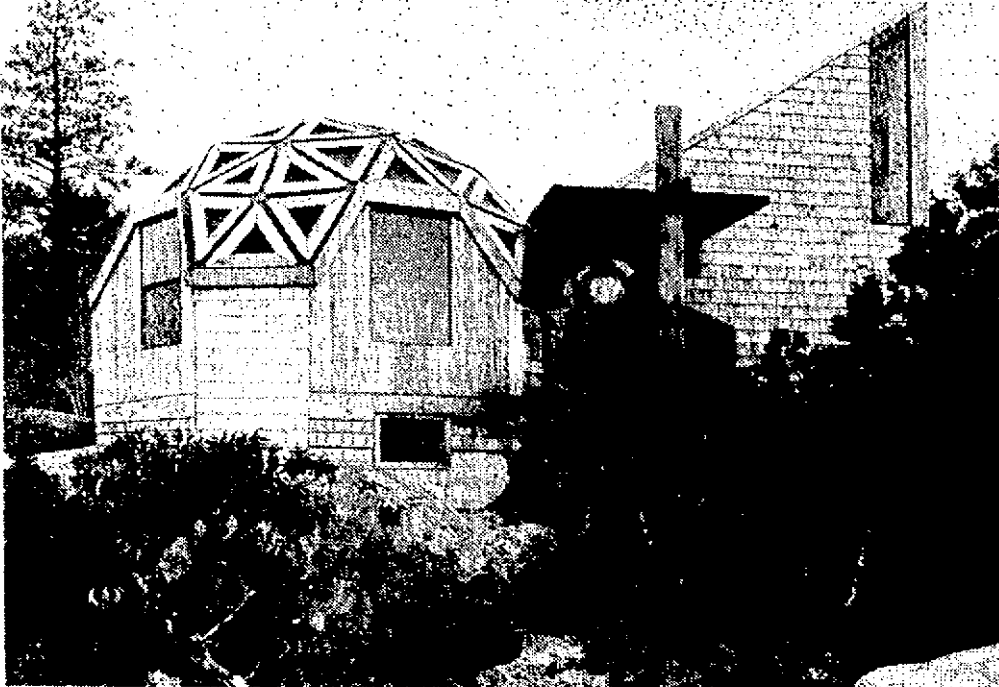
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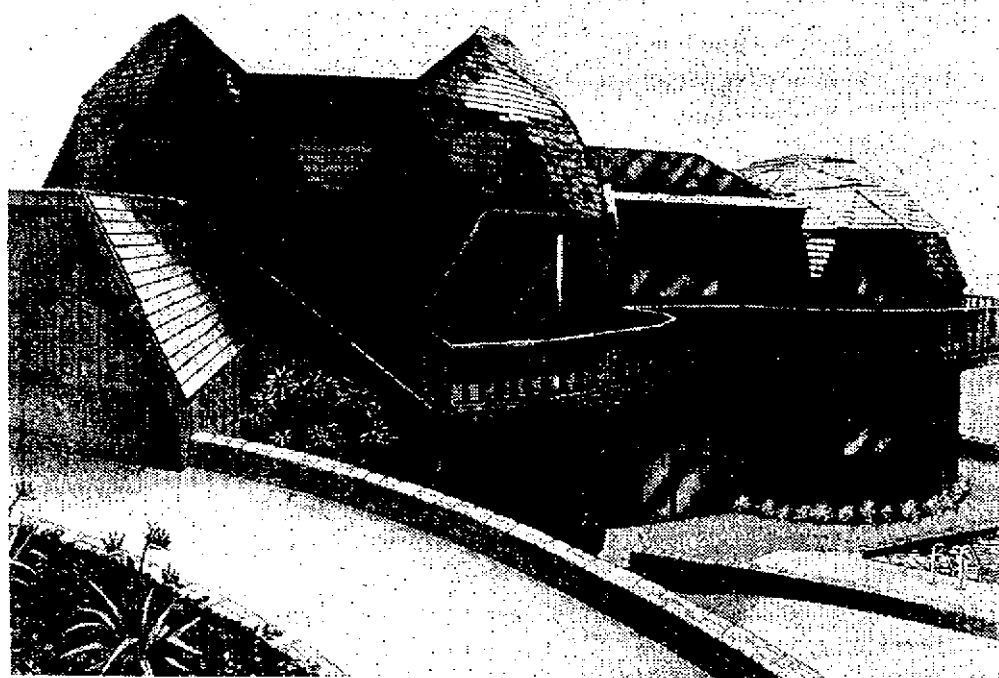
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# Geodesic dome home billed as energy saver



MONTEREY DOMES MAKES HOMES FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY



## Its assembly conserves human energy, too

In 1951 Buckminster Fuller, the eminent architect, engineer and environmentalist, invented a revolutionary building system — the geodesic dome.

Made up of triangles which form a spherical shape, the geodesic dome is strong and light, and is often called the most efficient building system ever devised.

Using Fuller's geodesic dome concept, Monterey Domes, a new Riverside-based firm, is offering a home which is "attractive, energy-efficient, structurally sound and highly economical," said Robert Gunther, spokesman for the company.

"The Monterey Domes home conserves heating and cooling costs, uses fewer building materials, is virtually earthquake proof and can be easily assembled and inexpensively shipped," Gunther said.

The dome, he said, conserves heat better than any other shape, and the dome home owner should have a 30 to 50 per cent lower utility bill than the owner of a conventional, rectangular home of comparable size.

Its aero-dynamic design also encourages natural air circulation.

According to Gunther, cold corners are eliminated and the round shape permits the recirculation of cooled and heated air. The dome also adapts readily to solar collectors which can be placed to catch the winter sun.

Another advantage of the dome, he said, is that its triangle shape uses less material than a rectangle.

"The construction of a Monterey Domes home uses only one-seventh of the structural material needed in a conventional building, yet, since it is made up of triangles, it is the strongest design ever conceived."

The rectangular shape of everyday homes is inherently weak, he claimed.

"To show this, connect four pieces of wood into the shape of a rectangle and apply pressure at any point. Notice that it flexes under pressure and collapses. However, if you form a triangle, it is perfectly rigid. It is impossible to distort the triangle without breaking the boards or pulling a joint apart."

Domes also save on labor costs,

and because of its many identical parts, a dome is suited to mass production, he said.

His firm has developed and is marketing a method of building your own dome home — a patented "hub" along with pre-cut, pre-drilled, color-coded framing members.

"Because of this basic simplicity," Gunther said, "the entire dome package can be easily erected by unskilled workers. With

only a hammer, wrench, level and ladder, one person can easily assemble the Monterey Domes frame in a single day."

The homes come in a variety of sizes from 300 to 3,500 square feet of living area. Package costs start at \$2,995.

A catalog and planning kit on dome homes, along with price information, is available for \$2 from Monterey Domes, P.O. Box 5621-F, Riverside, Calif. 92517.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



## Entry deadline set for builder awards

The entry deadline for the fourth annual MAME awards has been set as Oct. 11, according to Burt Shefko, 1977 chairman of the MAME program.

To be presented at the 16th annual installation dinner dance of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association (BIA), the MAME awards are given to local residential builders for outstanding merchandising achievements.

Seven new categories have been added to this year's competition, bringing the total to 22. New categories include best company brochure, best logo design, best sales office in a sales trailer (maximum width 12 feet), best outdoor advertising and best model complex. The best landscaping design has been expanded to four separate categories including detached and attached developments.

Tickets are available for the black-tie dinner dance which will

be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Disneyland Hotel Nov. 5.

For additional information and tickets contact Shefko at Burton Advertising in Newport Beach.

## Mobile home lots offered

The sale of 257 mobile home lots in Highland Springs Village in the foothills of Cherry Valley is underway and 219 other lots will be offered soon, according to Jimmy Thompson, sales manager for the Village.

He said each lot buyer will become a member of the Highland Springs Village Owners Association which owns and operates the facilities which include 8,514-square-foot clubhouse, a nine-hole golf course, two tennis courts, two shuffleboards, a heated swimming pool with separate enclosed jacuzzi and two lakes stocked for fishing.

## Real estate investing explored in workshop

You can discover the fundamentals of successful real estate investing and techniques of exchanging in a one-day workshop presented by Coastline Community College.

Called "Real Estate Investment and Exchange Practices," the workshop is designed for real estate professionals, financial planners and general real estate investors. It will cover creative approaches to develop your estate

building program, the best ways to use the technique of real estate exchanging plus finding, financing and profiting from unusual transactions.

Topics for the workshop include estate building, investment programs, the fundamentals of exchange and investment analysis. Also covered will be federal and state real estate tax law and the impact that will be felt with new regulations.

The lecturers for the

workshop are Jack Kistler, a realtor, and L. B. Jones, an estate investment broker and exchange consultant.

The workshop will be held Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Crossroads Restaurant, 18050 Brookhurst St., Fountain Valley. The cost is \$10 and includes lunch and materials. Pre-registration is required by Friday.

For information, contact Coastline at (714) 963-0811, ext. 256.

## —and in realtors seminar

Real estate investments by financial institutions and energy conservation will be discussed in depth by two panels of experts at the annual seminar of

the Southern California Chapter, Society of Industrial Realtors, Sept. 29 in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

Luncheon speaker for the all-day seminar will be Peter Kremer, new president to the Irvine Co. His topic will be "The Irvine Co.: a Look at the Future."

The morning panel beginning at 9 will discuss "What Types of Real Estate Equities are Major Financial Institutions Buying Now and 1978" and

"How to Package and Sell Investment Real Estate to the Institutions."

An afternoon session will discuss "Energy Conservation Standards for Industrial Buildings 1978 and After."

Cost including lunch and all materials will be \$40, with tables of 10 available for \$350. For information or reservations contact Joseph R. Kraus III, The Seelye Co., 900 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 500, Los Angeles, CA 90017, (213) 627-1214.

## Housing starts up

New housing starts in California increased in July to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 274,000 units, according to a Bank of America report. The July rate was up 8.3 per cent from June.



## Bill Eckert One of the Best

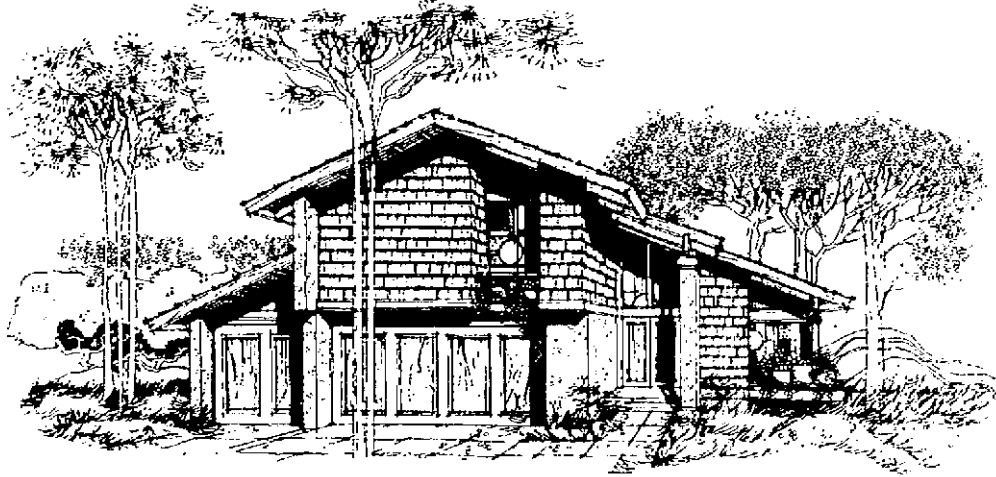
Bill Eckert's list of honors keeps growing and growing. He has just recently once again been named to the presidential "Top Producers" list of outstanding achievers in Tarbell's California market. As a member of Tarbell's Los Alamitos office, Bill has played an instrumental part in that office's phenomenal success. For professional real estate service, call someone who's got the answers, call Bill Eckert.

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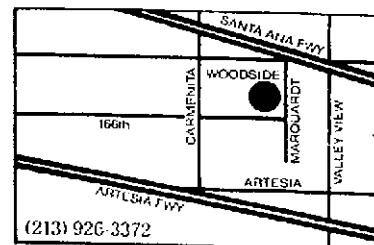
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# Rich Arabs pick up posh London mansions

By Wayne Markham  
Knight News Service

Times being what they are, rich Arabs who have bid up real estate prices for posh London mansions may be looking in the United States for better bargains.

Prices of \$200,000 to \$500,000 have become commonplace on recent home sales to Middle East oilmen, says a London broker who has sold more than \$19 million worth of expensive London estates to them in the past year.

And with the record \$5 million-plus recently paid by Saudi Arabia's King Khalid for a 20-room, mock-Tudor mansion in Hampstead, an exclusive London suburb, the housing market has gotten decidedly expensive, even by oil wealth standards, says Trevor S. Abrahmsohn of London's Gentree Estates.

By comparison, the recent sale of a Miami Beach mansion for \$310,000 cash to an Iranian princess represents a bargain.

And, says Abrahmsohn, more and more of the rich Arab home buyers may be looking to the U.S. market where prices have not gotten out of hand.

"There is a great deal of speculation in England's (real estate market)," the London broker adds. "That ups the prices and the Arab buyers know that. If they want to buy something outside of England they have two choices, the south of France or America."

At least three major U.S. real estate companies are now selling posh American estates on a worldwide market.

Sotheby Parke Bernet International Realty Corp. recently concluded the sale of Montmore castle

in Buckinghamshire, England.

The contents of the historic home of the Earls of Roseberry brought over \$10.9 million, more than eight times the previous record for a house sale.

The previous record sale was \$1.3 million for the property of the

late Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge's Madison, N.J. house known as Giralda.

Previews Inc., a luxury property marketing firm based in Greenwich, Conn., has dozens of expensive U.S. property for sale in its latest offerings.

Included is the 1930s "Casa De Solana" Spanish estate in Clearwater, Fla. which is now for sale at a price of \$450,000, including two acres of gardens and private boat basin.

Other Previews offerings this

year are a completely operational airfield in New Jersey (price: \$3.5 million), an Oregon ranch with 34 square miles of land and a \$4.7-million price tag, and the Taos, N.M., residence of actor-director Dennis Hopper (asking price \$250,000).

Illustrated Properties Inc., based in Palm Beach, Fla., prepares slick brochures on expensive properties handled by brokers throughout the country. And the target is a world-wide market for such properties as a 75-acre farm in Tryon, N.C., "Gray Fox Farm" in Maryland and an estate in Nassau, Bahamas, owned by the former governor general of Bermuda.

Abrahmsohn says the London mansion market started out as a trickle two years ago before booming and the same pattern could repeat in this country.

"The signs are there (such as the recent sale of a Miami Beach home to the Iranian princess, Shams Pahlavi, sister to the Shah of Iran)," he adds.

The princess bought a five-bedroom, six-bath residence from the estate of Pat B. Elbert. The home, with more than 10,000 square feet of living space, was built in 1948 and was last sold for \$137,000 in 1952.

Abrahmsohn recently negotiated the sale of a London mansion for more than \$3 million in a deal where the Arab buyer walked in to see the house and bought it with all the furnishings, three Rolls Royces parked in the garage and wanted to move in within two weeks.

By American real estate standards, completing such a sale in two weeks is incredibly fast. By British standards, Abrahmsohn quips, it's impossible. But it's done to accommodate the rich Middle Eastern buyers.

British resentment to the sale of sometimes famous and historic English mansions to foreigners has grown, the London broker admits.

"The British don't want the old and historic places going to a chap with no sense of culture."

But that view is not held by everyone in England, Abrahmsohn adds, especially those who view the Arab investment in London real estate as beneficial.

"It helps the balance of payments and gives more confidence in the (British) economy, which has been going downhill of late," he says.

Rich Arabs aren't the only ones buying London real estate, however.

Americans who have traditionally been heavy renters in London and outlying suburbs have begun buying, Abrahmsohn reports.

A change in U.S. tax laws, reducing deductions permitted for rental of residence and business quarters by Americans working abroad, has prompted some of the flurry.

That, and the rapid escalation in the real estate market has driven up rents as well as home prices.

When a three-bedroom, furnished apartment in London commands a common price of \$1,500 a week, Abrahmsohn notes, "Americans who were previously renting are now buying."



## Class project

Teacher Calvin Bornholdt stands in the driveway of the house built by his Santana High School construction class. The three-bedroom house sits on a site bought by the

Grossmont Union High School District, east of San Diego. The house will be sold with the \$55,000 asking price going to the school.

## What's your problem?

# Mortgage didn't jump, payments did

By Don G. Campbell

Three things are certain in this world — death, taxes and living costs. In the real estate field, taxes and living costs make a formidable pair.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I am in a correctional institution so my wife is handling our affairs. She recently informed me that our monthly mortgage payment had gone up for the second time in five years. She said the mortgage company told her that increases in taxes and insurance were the reasons for the raise.

I don't understand this. I was under the impression that a mortgage never went up. At settlement, it was not mentioned that the lender would pay the taxes and insurance. I don't recall reading it in the papers I signed, although I read them carefully. Can a lending institution raise my mortgage if it is assumed to be an amortized mortgage? And can I get my monthly payments back down to where they were? — P.S., Graterford, Pa.

A: Except in localities where "variable mortgages" are being permitted, mortgage payments do remain "flat" over the life of the mortgage. (Variable mortgages permit the lender to adjust the interest rate up or down, depending on current money rates.)

Unfortunately, local taxes, insurance and virtually everything else are going through the roof. Since the lender is impounding money for these "extras," he has to raise monthly payments to offset the increases. If you'll look at the annual breakdown provided you by your lender you'll find that the mortgage itself hasn't gone up.

## City history expert speaks

Mark H. Houghton, Long Beach historian and retired civil engineer, will speak on the city's early years at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club's breakfast meeting Thursday at 7:30 at the Park Partry, 17511 Susana Road.

Houghton has lived in Long Beach since 1919 and was "chief right-of-way engineer" for the city's engineering department.

His job entailed overseeing the naming and placing of city streets.

The public is invited to attend the breakfast. Reservations are not necessary, according to Kathy Tanaka, spokeswoman for the club.

Yes, it was there in the mountain of stuff you signed. You have to look at it this way, I guess: As painful as the higher monthly payments are, they're preferable to being hit twice a year with tax bills you probably wouldn't be able to meet.

Dear Mr. Campbell: My husband and I are retiring and getting ready to move to a warmer climate. We have a home and want to sell it to our son (who doesn't have much money for a token amount and with no interest. A friend, though, says we could get into trouble with the Internal Revenue Service. Is that true? — Mrs. O. T., Buffalo, N.Y.)

A: Not serious trouble, perhaps, but the IRS doesn't let such benevolence go unnoticed. The difference between what you charge your son and the fair market price will be regarded as a gift. That doesn't necessarily mean that a tax will be involved, though. Also, it doesn't make any difference what interest rate you charge your son. The IRS will regard a 5 per cent interest rate as fair and you'll have to report this as income.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I am a single woman with

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an executive job. After years of apartment living and fighting non-stop rent increases I recently decided to buy a house. The lender rejected my application, though, saying I didn't "qualify." No other explanation was given.

From talking to married friends who have bought houses, I can't see how my financial situation was any different from theirs. Is it legal to turn me down because I am a single woman? — Ms. M. T. H., Tucson, Ariz.

A: No, and if you can prove your suspicions the lender is on the spot.

Before filing a formal complaint with your state Civil Rights Commission (or the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development), though, you

might want to notify your lender of your intention and give him a chance to get off the hook.

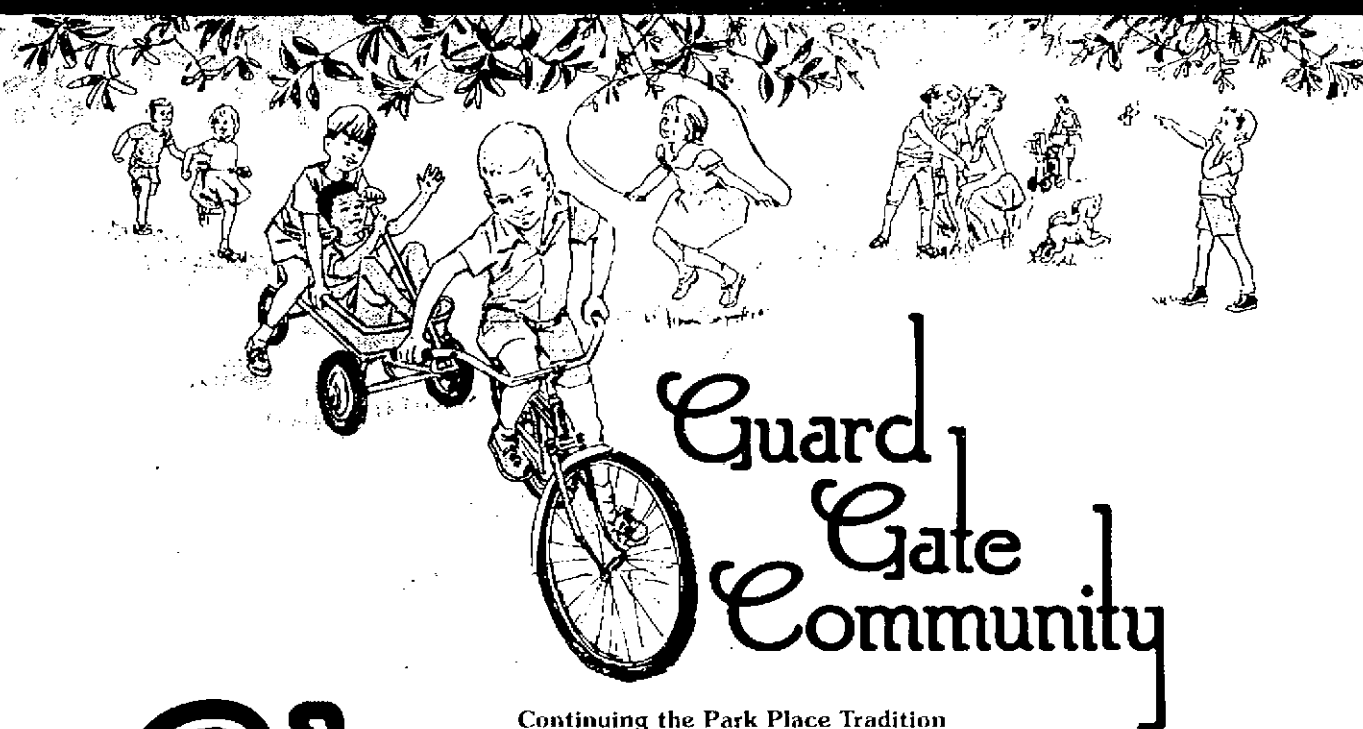
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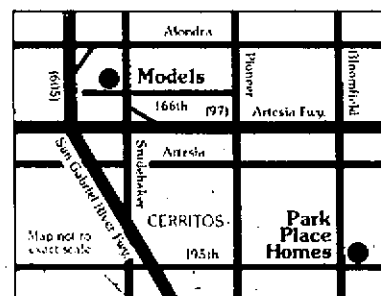
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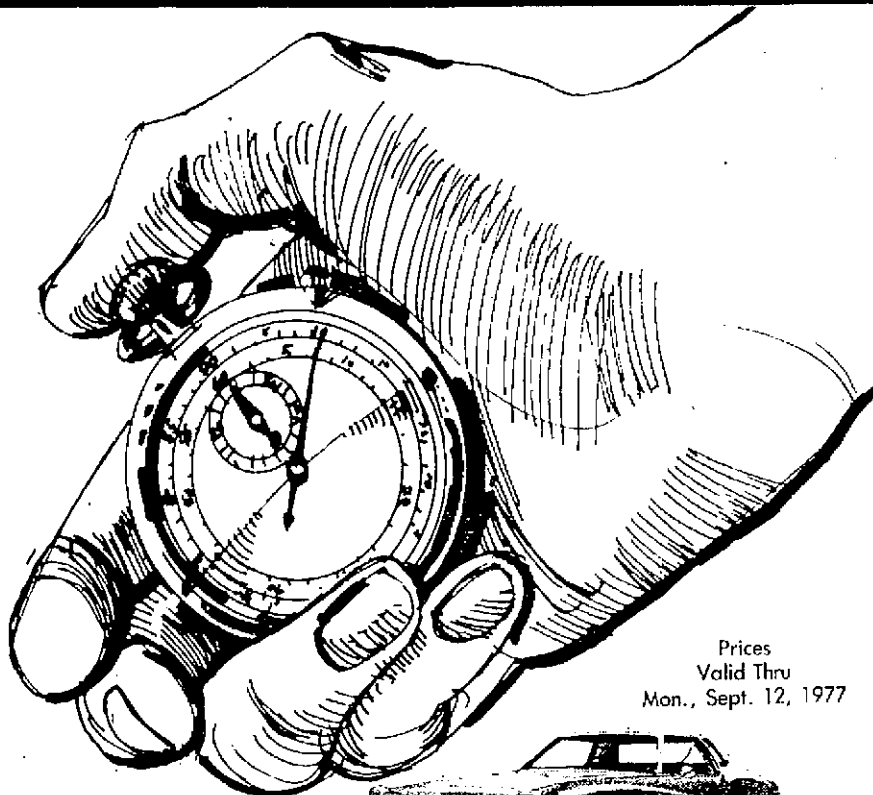
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6 cyl. eng, auto trans, pwr. strg, R&H, cust. interior (85C-MYR)

**\$2499**

#### '73 CHEVY FLEETSIDE

V8, automatic transmission, R&H, tilt wheel, air cond. (15793NI)

**\$3199**

#### '74 FORD VAN 1/2 TON

V8, auto transmission, power steering, R&H, air cond. (39296U)

**\$3999**

#### '75 LUV PICK-UP

3 cyl., 4 speed, a.r. (154242)

**\$3099**

#### '75 EL CAMINO

V8, auto trans, pwr. strg, R&H, air cond. (1106PY)

**\$3699**

#### '76 JEEP UNIVERSAL

1 wheel drive, 6 cyl., 3 speed, soft top. An exceptionally nice one. (755HLO)

**\$4899**

#### '71 CHEVY VAN 1/2 TON

6 cyl., 3 speed, AM/FM stereo tape, sport wheel, surfer package. (75147J)

**\$2699**

CHEVROLET SERVICE SPECIAL  
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING  
WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

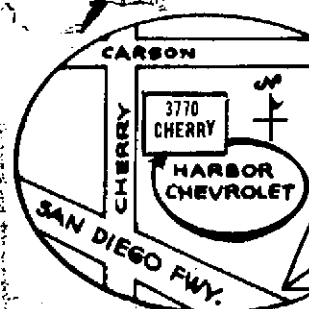
### TUNE-UP SPECIAL

**\$34<sup>95</sup>**

SIX CYLINDER PASSENGER - V8 ENGINES SLIGHTLY HIGHER Includes new plugs, points, condenser, set engine dwell and timing, adjust carburetor and all labor.

## CHEVROLET... SPECIALIZED LEASING

Call for complete prices and information. Ask for Lease Manager



# HARBOR

# CHEVROLET

SINCE

1923

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FWY.

# 3770 CHERRY AVE.

LONG BEACH

Metro Long Beach

**426-3341**

OPEN SUNDAY

9 AM TO 7 PM  
DAILY 8 AM TO 9 PM

ORANGE COUNTY

**527-8779**



















Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 11, 1977

**Property Managers** 200  
OLDER: col for 18 unit in N.B. Bldg. hand, 1000-1000, 655-1539.

**Child Care** 205  
THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
LICENSED CHILD CARE HOMES UNDER THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
REFERENCES CHECKED.

**NEW LOVING CARE** my home 1-1/2 yrs. L.S. School area. Days-Nights 150-220-1018.

**DAY CARE REFERRALS**  
Phone 420-0171

**LIC Child care** 2 thru 6 yrs. HCL mch. bag 427-7713, LB.

**LOS ALTOS**, Mr. Monte Gant. Sch. 420-1018.

**LOVE & CARE** for your child in your home 421-6640.

**MY HOME**! Let me help you. Mr. Pender & Carson, 524-3166.

## THRIFTIES

FOR ADS PLACED BY MAIL  
\$1.00 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1.25 For Ads Placed by Phone  
\$.25 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE.

Thrifties are for sale or swap ads placed by private persons. They are not for the use of those engaged in business. You can advertise and swap items not to exceed a total of \$75.

IT'S EASY BY MAIL - Just fill out the coupon below. Write up to 250 words and spaces per line. Also, you may specify the date and time of publication. If you wish, you may include a photograph. All this form with check or money order for THRIFTIES, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, 501 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90804. We cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail. We reserve the right to edit or refuse an ad. Thrifties ads may not be changed or cancelled.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

FIRST DATE OF PUBLICATION \_\_\_\_\_  
(If copy is late for this date, ad will start on next day's issue)

LINE 1 \_\_\_\_\_

LINE 2 \_\_\_\_\_

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RENT in Delton to buy. See elec.

Pianos &amp; Organs 237

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TV, Radio &amp; Stereo Equip. 240

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TV, Radio &amp; Stereo Equip. 240











## A hand is shown pointing at a circular control panel. The panel features a central button labeled 'CLASSIFIED' with a patterned background. Surrounding this central button are eight other buttons, each labeled 'IPT'. The hand is pointing at one of the 'IPT' buttons on the left side of the panel.

## A simple line drawing of a long, narrow, vertical object, possibly a piece of fabric or a long tube. It has a small circular detail near the top left corner, which could be a button or a fastener. The drawing is minimalist, using only black outlines on a white background.

[illegible]











INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

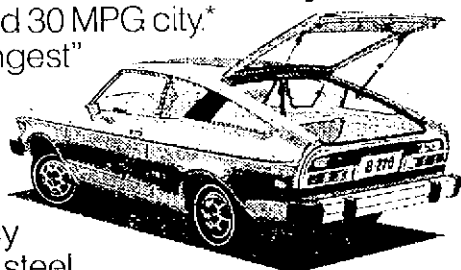
## GREATER LONG BEACH AUTOMOTIVE AND REAL ESTATE MARKET PLACE

# Today is Datsun day.

If you've been waiting to buy a new Datsun, this is the day you've been waiting for.

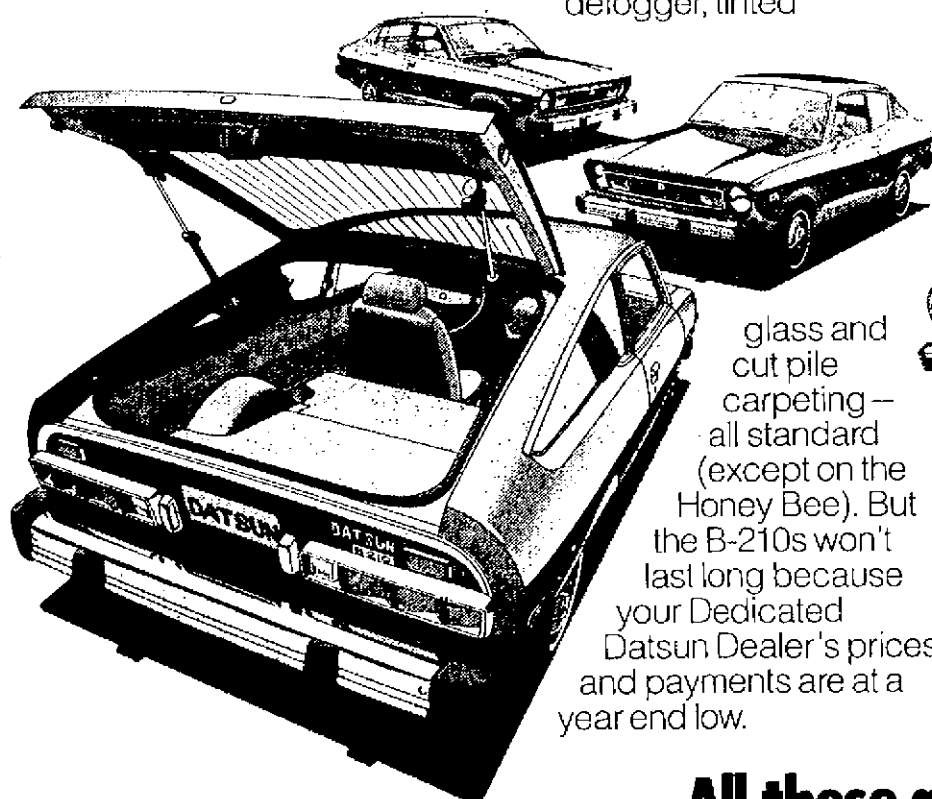
### B-210 Plus — the pretty penny-pincher.

If you're looking for great gas mileage today, look no further. The Datsun B-210 Plus gets 46 MPG highway and 30 MPG city.\* It's the "gas-savingest" Datsun ever and it comes with 5-speed transmission, tinted glass, fancy side stripes, and steel belted radial tires — all standard, when you buy the B-210 Plus.



### B-210 — the people's choice.

Today, you can still get a choice of Datsun B-210s — all colors and models, two doors, four doors, hatchbacks. And each comes with power-assist front disc brakes, fully reclining front bucket seats, electric rear window defogger, tinted



glass and cut pile carpeting — all standard (except on the Honey Bee). But the B-210s won't last long because your Dedicated Datsun Dealer's prices and payments are at a year end low.

### 810 — the Z for the family.

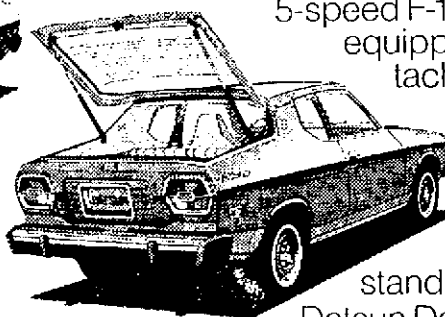
You don't have to sacrifice to get luxury at a low price. Today, Datsun's luxurious 810s come equipped with the legendary 240Z engine with electronic fuel injection, AM/FM stereo radio, power-assist front disc brakes, steel belted radials, fully reclining front bucket seats, tinted glass, quartz digital clock/tachometer, electric rear window defogger, plush pile carpeting and more — all standard. But, Hurry! They won't last.



New 810 Sedan and Wagon. With a fuel injected 240-Z engine.

### F-10 Hatchback — the front-wheel whiz.

This may be the best front-wheel drive car at its price you can find. And Datsun's sporty 5-speed F-10 Hatchback comes equipped with AM/FM radio, tachometer, power-assist front disc brakes, radial tires, fully reclining bucket seats, electric clock, and full carpeting — all standard. See your Dedicated Datsun Dealer's front-wheel drive F-10 Hatchback today... while the supply lasts.



**Today is Datsunday! Your Dedicated Datsun Dealers still have plenty of 1977 Datsuns left — but they're going fast. Same-day delivery. Year-end low prices.**

\* These are 1977 EPA estimates for manual transmissions with radial tires. Your actual mileage may differ depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.

### All these and Z's too.

## At your Participating Dedicated Southern California Datsun Dealers today!

Alhambra  
Alhambra Datsun  
Anaheim  
Anaheim Datsun  
Arcadia  
Arcadia Datsun, Inc.  
Baldwin Park  
Baldwin Datsun  
Banning  
Page Datsun  
Barstow  
Barstow Datsun-GMC

Cathedral City  
Import Car Center  
Corona  
Corona Datsun  
Costa Mesa  
Costa Mesa Datsun  
Culver City  
Culver City Datsun  
Cypress  
Dick Barbour Datsun  
Downey  
Downey Datsun, Inc.

Fontana  
Fontana Datsun, Inc.  
Fullerton  
University Datsun  
Garden Grove  
Garden Grove Datsun  
Gardena  
Gardena Datsun, Inc.  
Glendale  
Glendale Datsun, Inc.  
Harbor City  
Harbor Datsun, Inc.

Hemet  
Hemet Datsun, Inc.  
Huntington Beach  
Dot Datsun  
Indio  
Indio Datsun  
Inglewood  
Gilligan Datsun  
La Crescenta  
Foothill Datsun, Inc.  
Lakewood  
Moon Datsun

Lancaster  
Gene McBride Datsun  
Long Beach  
Coast Datsun, Inc.  
Long Beach  
Long Beach Datsun  
Los Angeles  
Atlantic Datsun, Inc.  
Los Angeles  
Downtown L.A. Motors  
Los Angeles  
Universal City Datsun

Newhall  
Canyon Country Datsun  
Newport  
Newport Datsun  
Ontario  
Ontario Datsun, Inc.  
Orange  
Quality Datsun Imports  
Oxnard  
Oxnard Datsun  
Pasadena  
Pasadena Datsun, Inc.

Pomona  
Pomona Valley Datsun, Inc.  
Redlands  
Redlands Datsun  
Redondo Beach  
South Bay Datsun  
Riverside  
Econo Auto Center, Inc.  
Rosemead  
Boyd Datsun  
San Bernardino  
LeMans Datsun

Santa Ana  
Santa Ana Datsun, Inc.  
Santa Barbara  
Santa Barbara Datsun  
Santa Monica  
Peter West Datsun  
Torrance  
Torrance Datsun  
Van Nuys  
Miller Imports  
Victorville  
Rancho Motor Co., Inc.

West Covina  
Ted Block Datsun  
Whittier  
Sun Datsun

Woodland Hills  
Woodland Hills Datsun  
Yucca Valley  
Marshall Datsun, Inc.



The Southern California Dedicated Datsun Dealers Consumer Hotline (800) 252-9050  
(Toll Free — 24 Hrs. — 7 Days a Week)

## HOMES FOR SALE

El Dorado Park &amp; Country Square 1160

Shirley Saltman's Sweeties

BRAND NEW LISTING Popular 1 1/2

QUICK POSSESSION 1 br. also

TRY LATE W/ OPTION TO BUY

CALL TO SEE 3 Br. 3 baths, pool

1 BEDRM. BEST BUY in El

DEEPEST LOT Level 5 br. pool

COLLEGE PARK CYPRESS

LUXURIOUS 1 1/2 br. home

Shirley Saltman's Sweeties

AIR COND 3 BR

FIRST TIME OFFERED

For Appointment to See

Capri Realty Inc.

MOVING SALE

TIME REALTY

OPEN HOUSE 1-5

DRIVE BY

RED CARPET

GREAT VALUE

REX L HODGES

KEEP COOL!

OPEN 3390 JULIAN

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

SUPER BUY! 3300 N. H. of Charming

Hawaiian Gardens 1172

"First ad won't last"

VIREN REALTY

ATTENTION BUILDERS

2 ON A LOT, V.O. OK

REAL ESTATE CENTER

1240 CANNON ST.

3 BR. Farm. Country Kitchen

Lakewood Area 1175

"DEAL FIND THRU"

"Owner Super Anxious"

"FRESH &amp; CLEAN"

"ABSOLUTELY SPOTLESS"

"WALK TO LKWD HIGH"

TRUDI'S GOODIES

SOMETHING SPECIAL...

BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS

2 BR. mello-cuon, 2 bdrms

867-7215

We Love Lookers &amp; Adore Buyers

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

6704 DANIELAND

ATTENTION VETS

POOL TIME

JACUZZI POOL

DOUGBOY POOL

RED CARPET

OPEN HOUSES

SPACIOUS 3 BR-DEN

CLEAR 1 BR. DEN. POOL

RED CARPET

FAMILY GROWING

BEST BUY!

MUST SELL

OPEN 2424 YEARNING

VACANT &amp; READY

NEWLY PAINTED

GIBSON REALTY

SOUTH OF CONANT

WHAT A WAY TO LIVE!

RENT TILL YOURS

BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS

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NEWLY PAINTED

GIBSON REALTY

SOUTH OF CONANT

WHAT A WAY TO LIVE!

RENT TILL YOURS

BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS

SOMETHING SPECIAL...

BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS

2 BR. mello-cuon, 2 bdrms

867-7215

We Love Lookers &amp; Adore Buyers

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

6704 DANIELAND

ATTENTION VETS

POOL TIME

JACUZZI POOL

DOUGBOY POOL

RED CARPET

OPEN HOUSES

SPACIOUS 3 BR-DEN

CLEAR 1 BR. DEN. POOL

RED CARPET

FAMILY GROWING

BEST BUY!

MUST SELL

OPEN 2424 YEARNING

VACANT &amp; READY

NEWLY PAINTED

GIBSON REALTY

SOUTH OF CONANT

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RENT TILL YOURS

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RENT TILL YOURS

BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS

SOMETHING SPECIAL...

BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS

2 BR. mello-cuon, 2 bdrms





## HOMES FOR SALE

State College Area 1275

S &amp; S

1 Bdrm. Family Rm

TARBELL

OPEN HOUSE 1-5

RED CARPET

OPEN 2-5 531 &amp; 501

6288 VISTA

SEMI-DETACHED 3 BR. 1 1/2 BATHS

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## HOMES FOR SALE

Westside 1285

OPEN HOUSE 1-5

2767 FASHION

N. of Wilshire, E. of Santa Fe

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## HOMES FOR SALE

Westside 1285

WESTSIDE BARGAIN

BEAUT. 3 BR. Ranch kitchen

New carpet, bridge of ownership

Bruce Robinson Realty 555-1211

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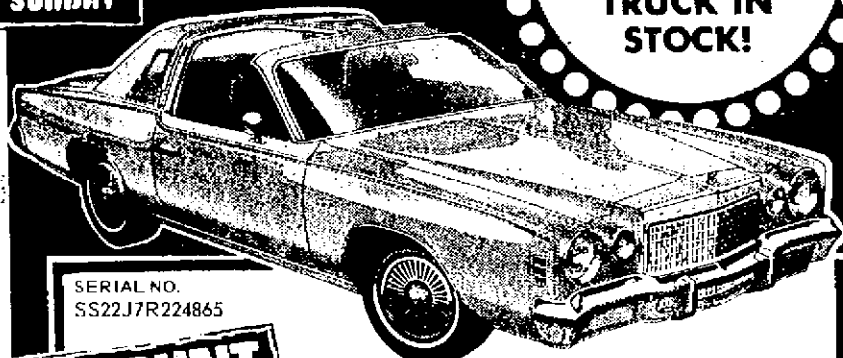


**R.O. Gould**  
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

**FINAL SHOW DOWN  
CLEARANCE  
SALE**

**OPEN**  
daily until  
10 P.M.  
including  
SUNDAY

**GIANT  
SAVINGS  
ON EVERY NEW  
USED CAR AND  
TRUCK IN  
STOCK!**



SERIAL NO.  
SS22J7R224865

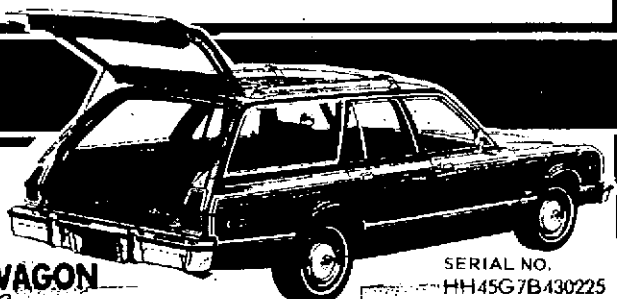
**DISCOUNT**

BRAND NEW 1977 CORDOBA

**\$1500**

DISCOUNT FROM FEDERAL WINDOW STICKER

BRAND  
NEW 1977  
VOLARE  
PREMIER WAGON



SERIAL NO.  
HH45G7B430225

**DISCOUNT**

**\$900**

DISCOUNT FROM FEDERAL WINDOW STICKER

**USED CAR  
SPECIALS**

'66 CHRYSLER

4-DOOR SEDAN  
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, AIR  
CONDITIONING. (UEM083)

**\$595**

'70 AMC

AMBASSADOR  
4-DOOR SEDAN, Automatic transmission, radio, heater,  
power steering, AIR COND. (612ADD)

**\$695**

'69 PLYMOUTH

4-DOOR SEDAN  
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, AIR  
CONDITIONING. (X15295)

**\$795**

'72 PLYMOUTH

SATELLITE COUPE  
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, AIR  
CONDITIONING, mag wheels. (146GNH)

**\$995**

'72 DATSUN

4-DOOR SEDAN  
4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater,  
(131GWX)

**\$1195**

'73 CHRYSLER

NEW YORKER 4-DR BRGM  
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, AIR  
CONDITIONING. (449NFB)

**\$1295**

'74 MATADOR

2-DOOR COUPE  
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, AIR  
CONDITIONING. (129KHX)

**\$1295**

'74 CHEV VEGA

HATCHBACK  
Automatic transmission, radio,  
heater. (025KHX)

**\$1395**

'73 PINTO

2-DOOR COUPE  
4 speed transmission, plus air conditioning, sunroof, radio,  
heater. (124RZT)

**\$1395**

'71 PONTIAC

GRAND PRIX  
V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, plus  
mag wheels, beige. (06Y0RE)

**\$1595**

'73 CHEVROLET

IMPALA WAGON  
Automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITION-  
ING. (124RE1)

**\$1695**

'74 CHEVROLET

NOVA COUPE  
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. (225-  
KYJ)

**\$1695**

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M. SUN. 9/11  
ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE

**R.O. Gould**

CHRYSLER  
Plymouth

4201 East Willow Street, Long Beach ph. 595-1801

ALWAYS RIGHT ON THE PRICE. RIGHT ON THE CORNER. AT WILLOW & LAKEWOOD BLVD. 1 BLOCK S.E. OF SAN DIEGO FWY.

**Mike Salta  
Pontiac**

**OPEN  
ALL DAY**

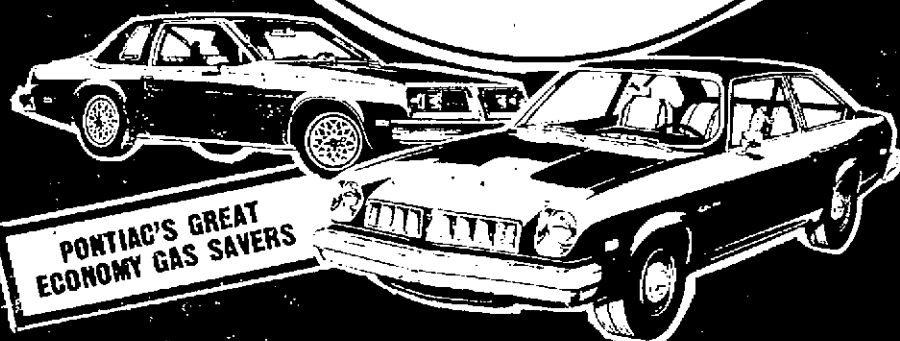
**'77 model  
CLOSE OUT**

ON THE ENTIRE INVENTORY  
OF 1977 PONTIACS. SAVE NOW!  
ON ALL BONNEVILLES GRAND PRIX's  
CATALINA'S VENTURA'S  
AND FIREBIRDS

**all  
1977 ASTRES and  
SUNBIRDS going at**

**\$1 OVER  
FACTORY  
INVOICE**  
WHILE THEY LAST

DOES NOT INCLUDE FACTORY  
INCENTIVES AND DEALER REBATES



PONTIAC'S GREAT  
ECONOMY GAS SAVERS

**SAVE ON ALL USED CARS**

'68 OLDS 88

4-DOOR SEDAN  
V8, automatic transmission,  
power steering & brakes,  
radio, heater, vinyl top, plus  
AIR CONDITIONING.  
(100878)

**\$695**

'72 PONTIAC  
CATALINA WAGON

V8, automatic transmission,  
radio, heater, power steering  
& brakes, roof rack, plus AIR  
CONDITIONING. (512DUY)

**\$995**

'71 DODGE  
DART COUPE

Economy, 6 cylinder engine,  
automatic transmission,  
radio, heater, plus air condi-  
tioning. (49LRT)

**\$895**

'71 PONTIAC  
CATALINA  
HDP COUPE

V8, automatic transmission,  
radio, heater, power steering  
& brakes, vinyl top, rally  
wheels, plus AIR CONDI-  
TIONING. (702DN1)

**\$1195**

'73 PINTO  
2-DOOR COUPE

Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4  
speed transmission, radio,  
heater, mag wheels, & more.  
(562HOL)

**\$1395**

'73 PONTIAC  
CATALINA  
4-DR. HDP

V8, automatic transmission,  
stereo, radio, heater, power  
steering & brakes, vinyl top,  
rally wheels, plus AIR  
CONDITIONING. (114990)

**\$1495**

'72 CHEVROLET  
CHEVELLE COUPE

V8, automatic transmission,  
radio, heater, power steering  
& brakes, vinyl top, plus AIR  
CONDITIONING. (512541)

**\$1495**

'74 TOYOTA  
COROLLA 2-DOOR

Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4  
speed transmission, radio,  
heater & more. (485KKX)

**\$1495**

'72 PONTIAC  
LUXURY LEMANS COUPE

V8 automatic transmission,  
radio, heater, power steering  
& brakes, v-top, rally wheels,  
plus air conditioning (600-  
FYK)

**\$1695**

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.  
ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M. SUN. 9/11/77  
ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE



**MIKE Salta**  
Pontiac

**OPEN**  
daily until  
10 PM  
on Sunday

1545 Long Beach Blvd. LONG BEACH  
599-2444 from L.A. 775-3248

1947

BEACH CITY

CHEVROLET

THE PEOPLE PLEASING PLACE

in LONG BEACH

"YOUR CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP FOR 30 YEARS"

1977

DEMONSTRATOR SALE!

THESE CARS ARE LOADED WITH EXTRAS. ALL HAVE VERY LOW MILEAGE, THEY WERE DRIVEN BY OUR EXECUTIVES & SALES PEOPLE & MAINTAINED BY THE PEOPLE PLEASING PLACE! FACTORY WARRANTIES ARE STILL AVAILABLE.

15 TO CHOOSE FROM

(A FEW SAMPLES BELOW)

REMEMBER: WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS A LONG TIME... WE JUST HAVEN'T MET FORMALLY.

'77 CHEV CONCOURS

305 V8 engine, air conditioning, deluxe belts, power brakes, custom appearance, tinted glass, power door locks, remote mirror, power steering, tilt steering wheel, power windows. Stk. 444. Serial #129086

\$5395

'77 MONZA 2+2

2.3 litre engine, deluxe belts, tinted glass, special instruments, sport mirrors, wheel opening mouldings, tilt steering wheel, whitewalls, bucket seats. Stk. 131. Serial #2106485

\$4897

NEW CHEVETTES

STARTING AT

Ser. 176859

\$3378

50 GAL. OF GAS FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW CHEVETTE IN STOCK

'77 EL CAMINO CONQUISTO

350 V8, deluxe belts, tinted glass, mats, air conditioning, sport mirrors, heavy duty suspension, tilt steering wheel, power steering, whitewall tires, clock, radio, bumper strips & guards, heavy duty radiator, rally wheels. Stk. C246 Serial #451798

\$5500

'77 CHEV MALIBU

V8, deluxe belts, power brakes, bumper guards, tinted glass, sport mirrors, power steering, tilt steering wheel, sport suspension, rally wheels, whitewalls, etc. Stk. 59. Serial #407328

\$5530

'77 MONTE CARLO LANDAU

350 V8, deluxe belts, bumper strips & guards, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, body side mouldings, tilt steering wheel, whitewalls & more. Stk. 502 Serial #457389

\$5780<sup>25</sup>

PEOPLE PLEASING USED CARS, TRUCKS & R.V.'s					
			TRUCKS		
'76 SAAB WAGON BACK 3-DR Less than 16,000 miles auto trans, pwr. steering, air. AM-FM stereo. Lic. 099RLG	\$5388	'77 CHEV. NOVA "6" Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, custom interior, radio, only 7,000 miles! (96SRJL)	\$4488	'73 CHEV LUV PICKUP 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, step bumper, white-wall tires (074HTE)	\$1488
'73 CHEV MONTE CARLO V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, landau top (625464)	\$2588	'73 OLDS TORONADO Air-cond., tilt wheel, cruise control, pwr windows and seats, AM-stereo tape, landau top Lic 177N1W	\$2288	'71 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. (72798K)	\$1788
'75 CHEV. MONTE CARLO LANDAU V8, automatic, pwr steering, air cond., tilt wheel, cruise control, pwr windows and door locks, sun roof, AM-FM stereo tape. Lic. 866-1247	\$3588	'75 PLYMOUTH FURY'S V8, automatic trans., power steering, local municipal vehicles, (your choice of 4) (174795)	\$1488	'72 CHEV LUV 4-speed, radio, air cond., western mirrors, step bumper, white spoke wheels, tonneau cover. Lic 73225	"BEAUTY" \$2488
'72 OLDS CUTLASS VISTA CRUISER 3 SEAT WAGON, V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack, AM-FM radio (204984)	\$1988	'76 VEGA GT Hatchback 5-speed rally wheels, less than 19,000 miles. Lic. 419NYH	\$2888	'71 DODGE SHORTIE 1/2 TON VAN 6 cylinder, clean inside & out (86083H)	\$3788
'74 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 speed, custom interior & exterior, radio (256LKZ)	\$1988	'69 MERCEDES "250" Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, new engine. Very clean. (532AJB)	'RARE'	'75 DODGE VAN V-8, auto trans., pwr steering, air cond, carpet, paneling, very clean. Lic. 1A08801	"THE ONE YOU WERE LOOKING FOR"

IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE SERVING YOU. WE THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING BEACH CITY CHEVROLET. IF YOU ARE PLEASED TELL YOUR FRIENDS - IF NOT TELL US!

Jack Rockwell General Manager.

BEACH CITY

CHEVROLET

IN LONG BEACH

3001 EAST PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

(213) 597-6633 (714) 828-8910

Sales Dept: MON.-FRI. 8:30 TO 9 • SAT. & SUN. 9 TO 6

Service Dept: MON.-FRI. 7 to 6 • CLOSED SAT.

AREN'T YOU GLAD WE GOT TOGETHER!!

SAN DIEGO HWY

LONG BEACH

PACIFIC COAST

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

7th STREET

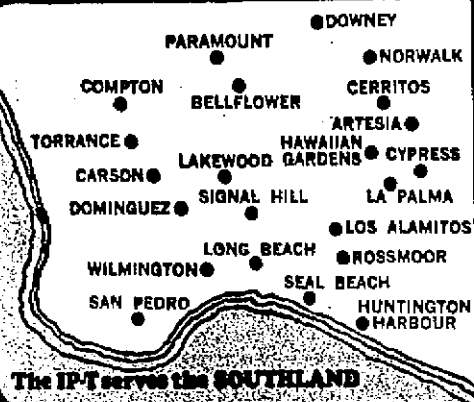
WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS A LONG TIME. WE JUST HAVEN'T MET FORMALLY



# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, Sunday, September 11, 1977

SUPER  
SUNDAY



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren  
gives advice & counsel



## Tele Vues

Complete TV listings  
for the week  
plus  
programming  
features



## Erma Bombeck

At Wits End...  
humor that won't quit

## Parade Magazine



It wouldn't be  
Sunday without  
a Parade



## Loel Schrader

Outspoken sports  
columnist

## Action Line

Problem solver

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

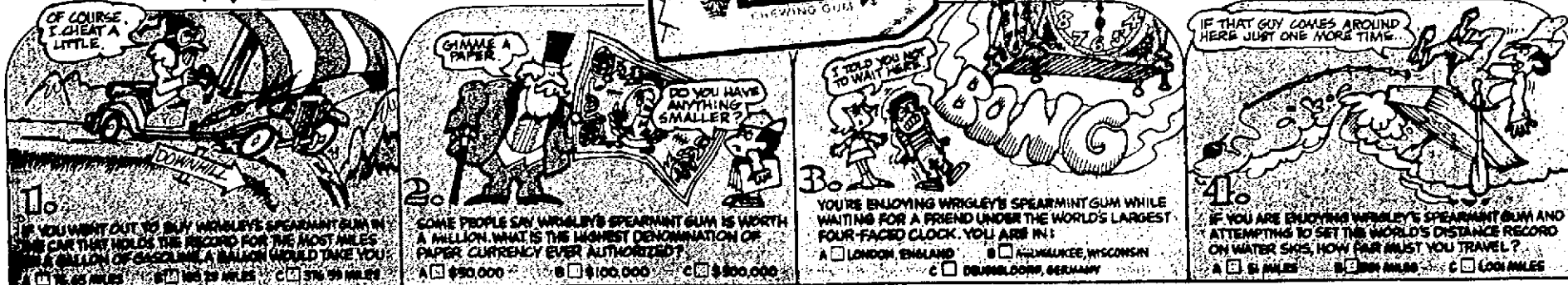


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



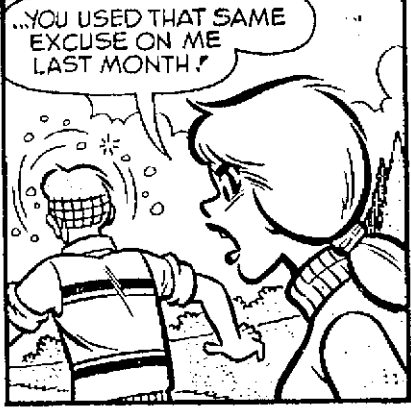
## WRIGLEY'S QUIZ



ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S QUIZ AT RIGHT

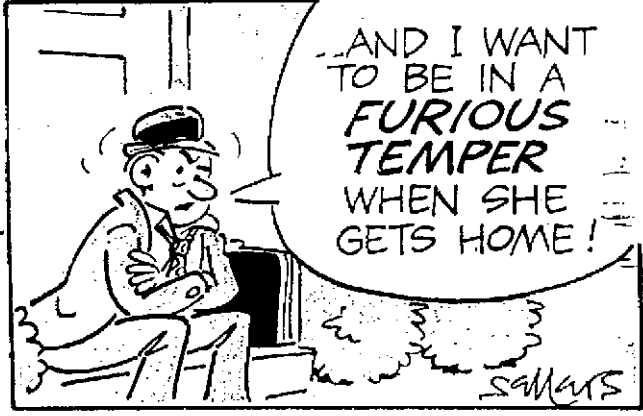
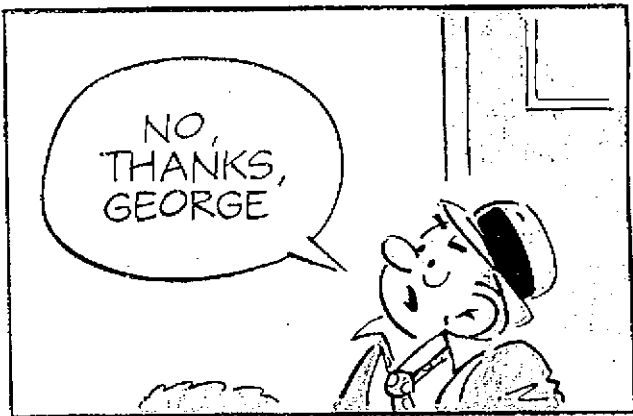
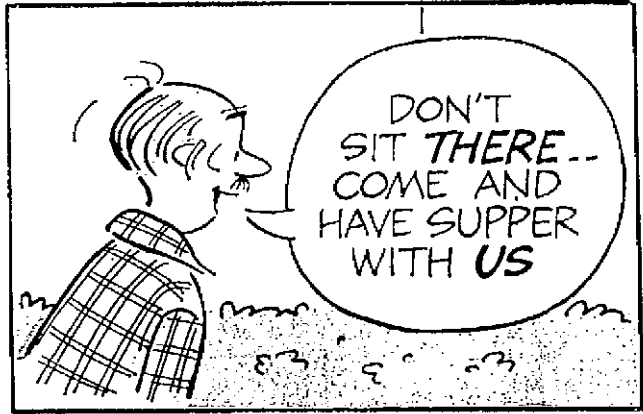
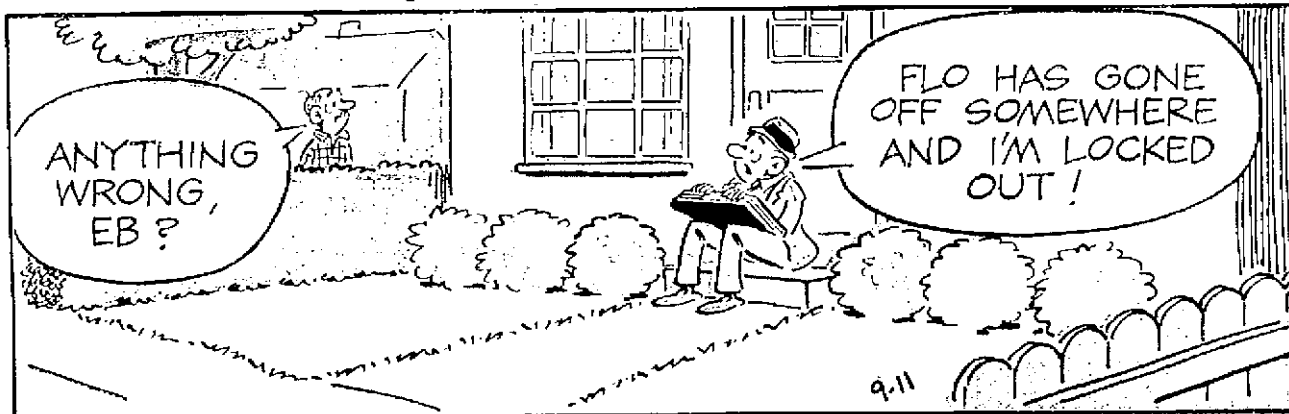
BF-37

# ARCHIE



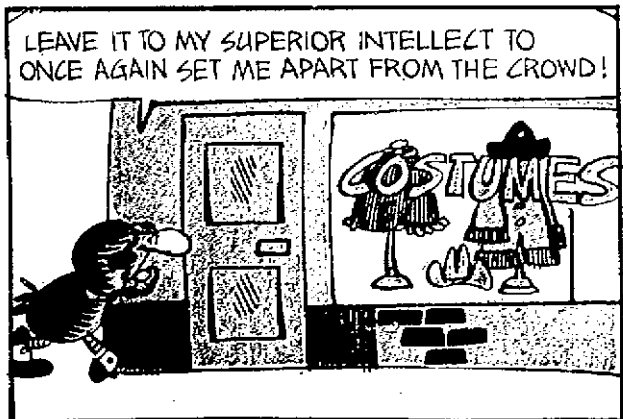
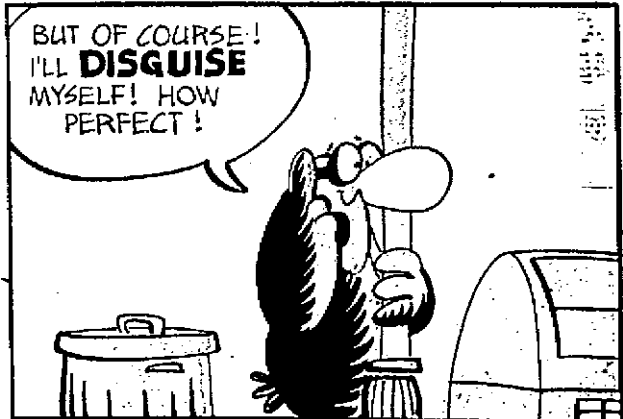
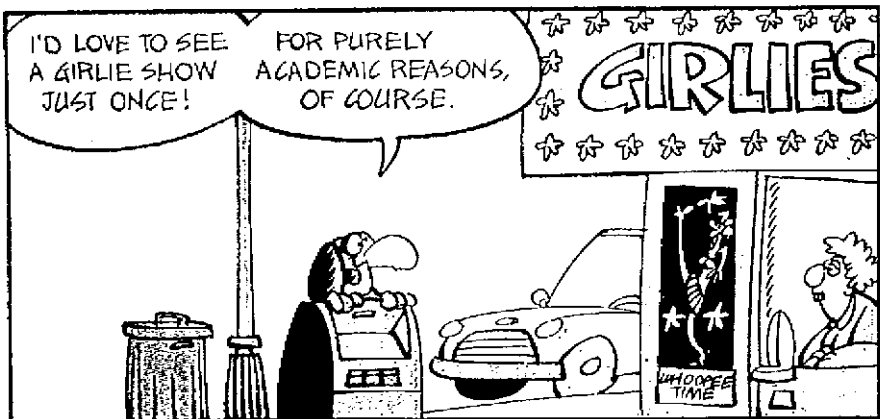
## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

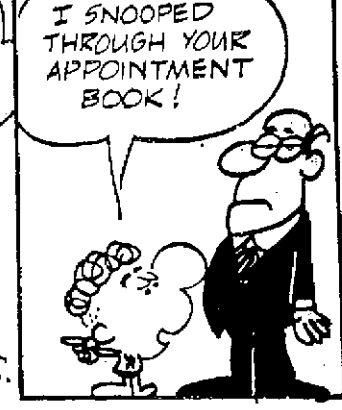
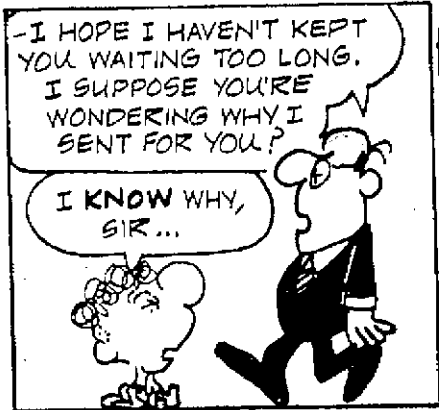
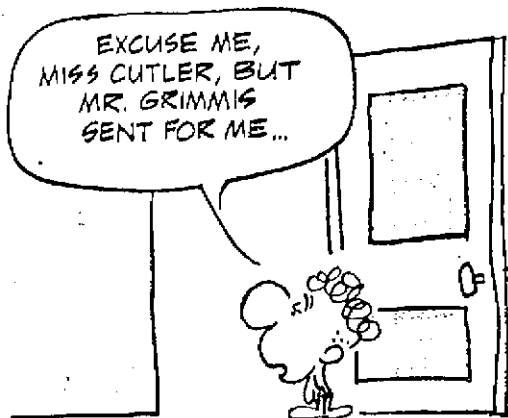


## BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers







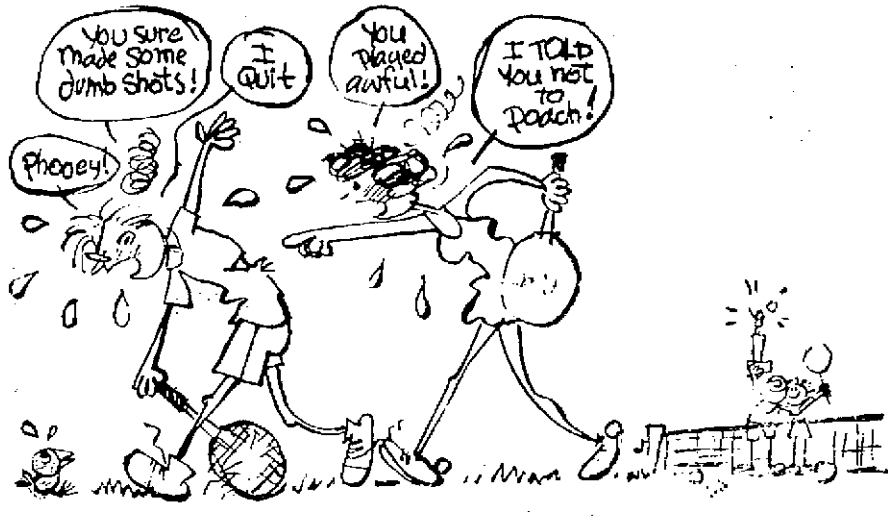
# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

Note: Today's page is being drawn by me so that Daddy can play in a Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament with Mommy. Billy



Before



After

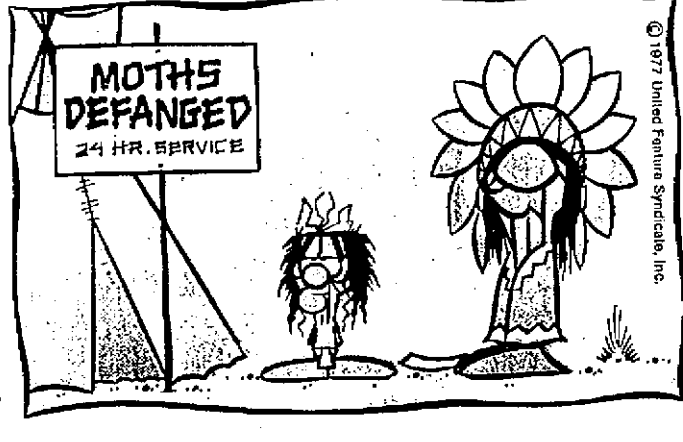
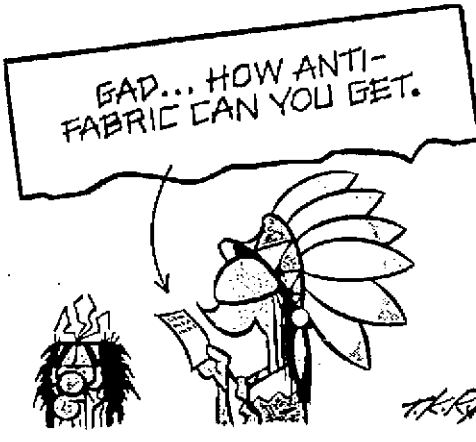
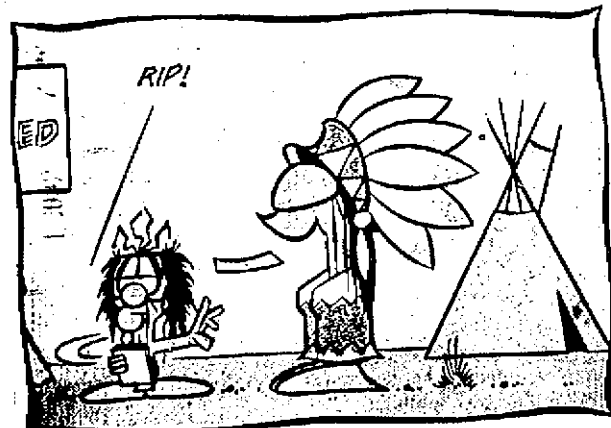
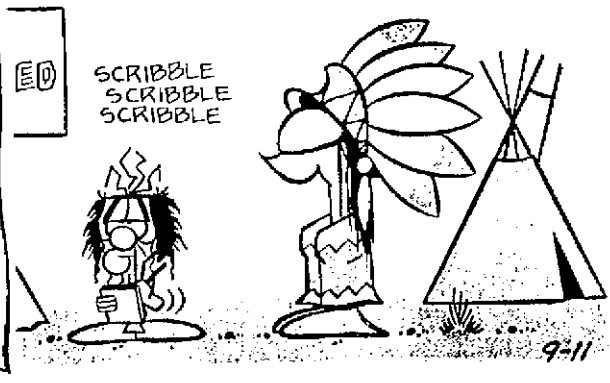
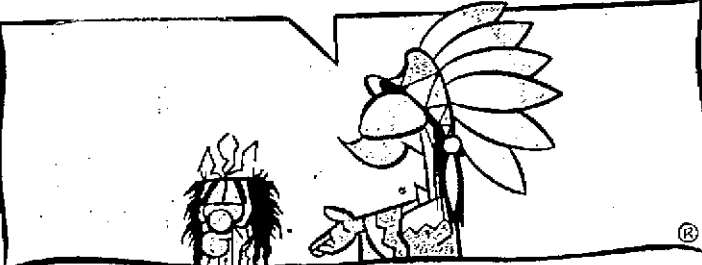
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# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

LOTS A LUCK, WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE OTHER INDIANS?!



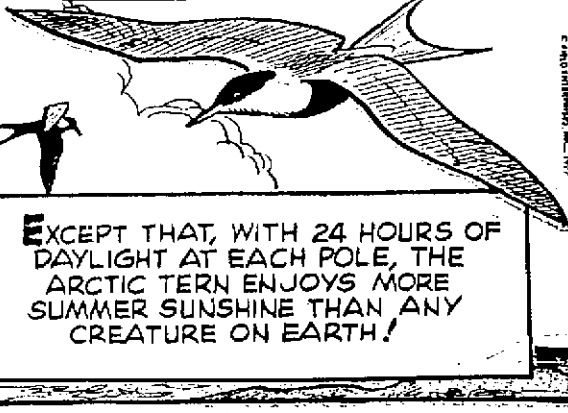
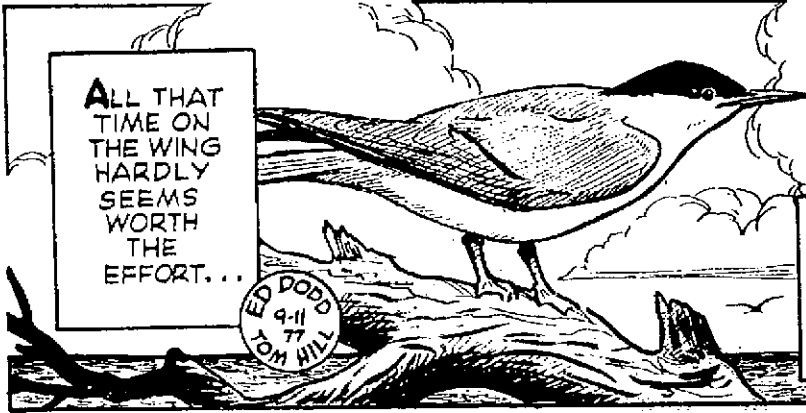
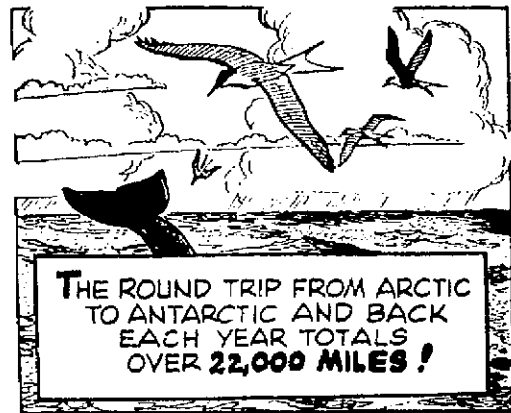
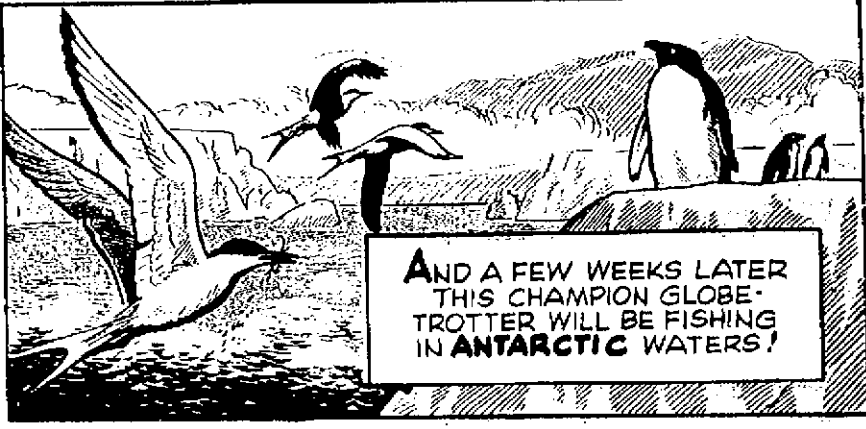
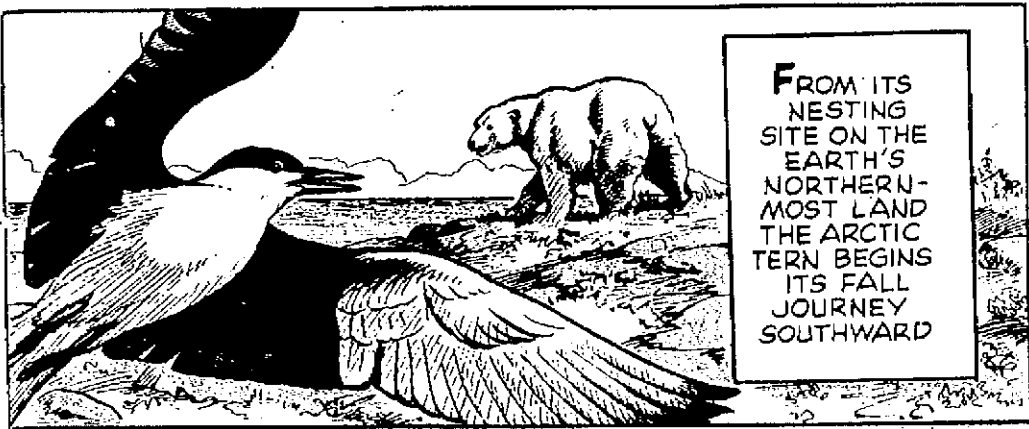
OTHER INDIANS GO HUNTING FOR BEAR, BUFFALO AND MOUNTAIN LION!— BUT, OH NO, NOT YOU!



© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

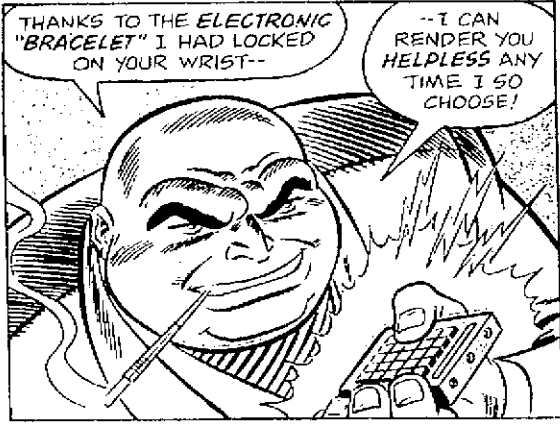
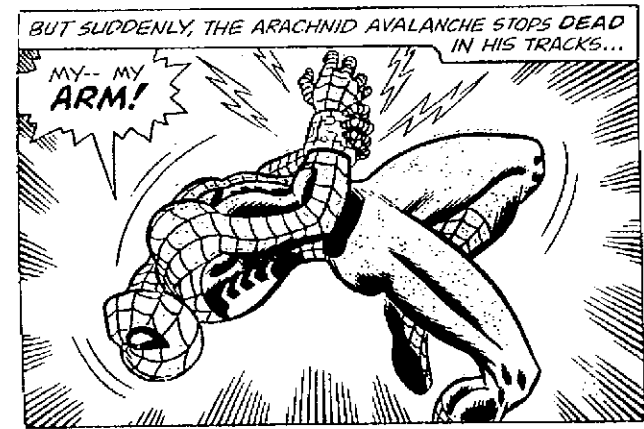
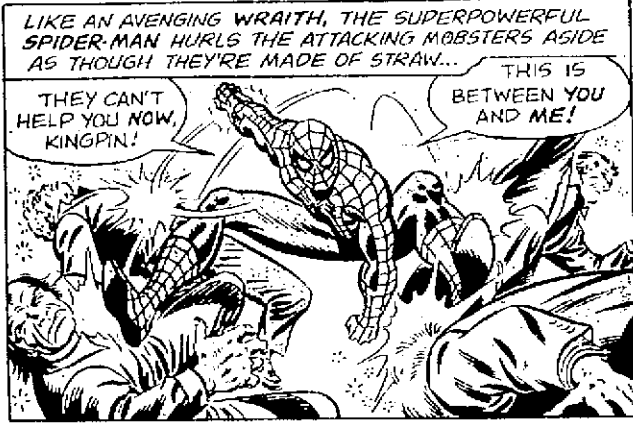
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

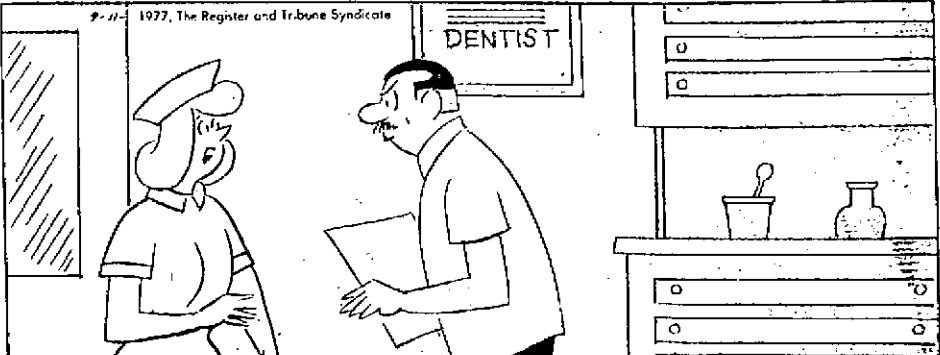
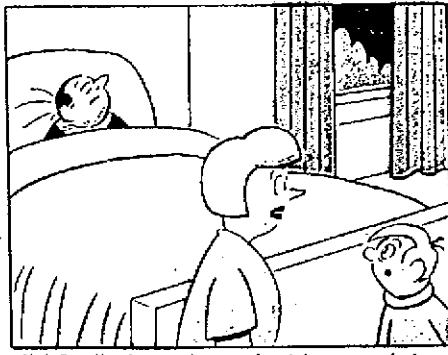
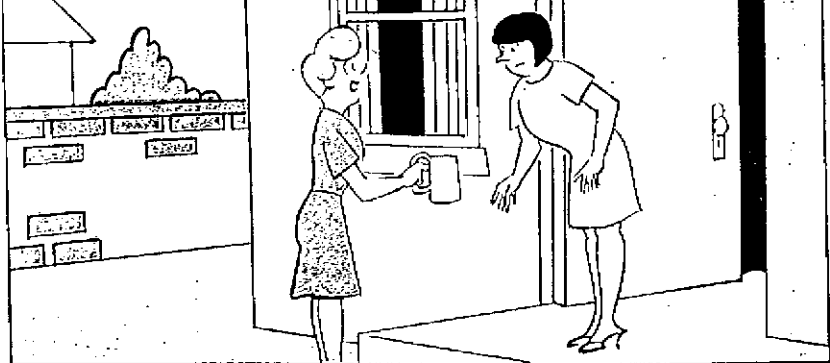
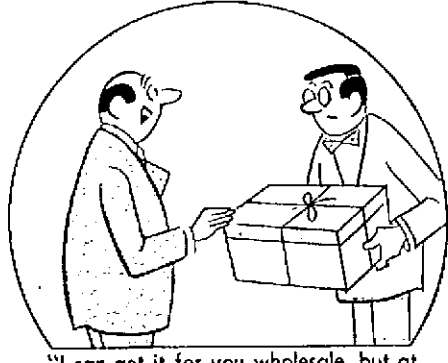


the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita



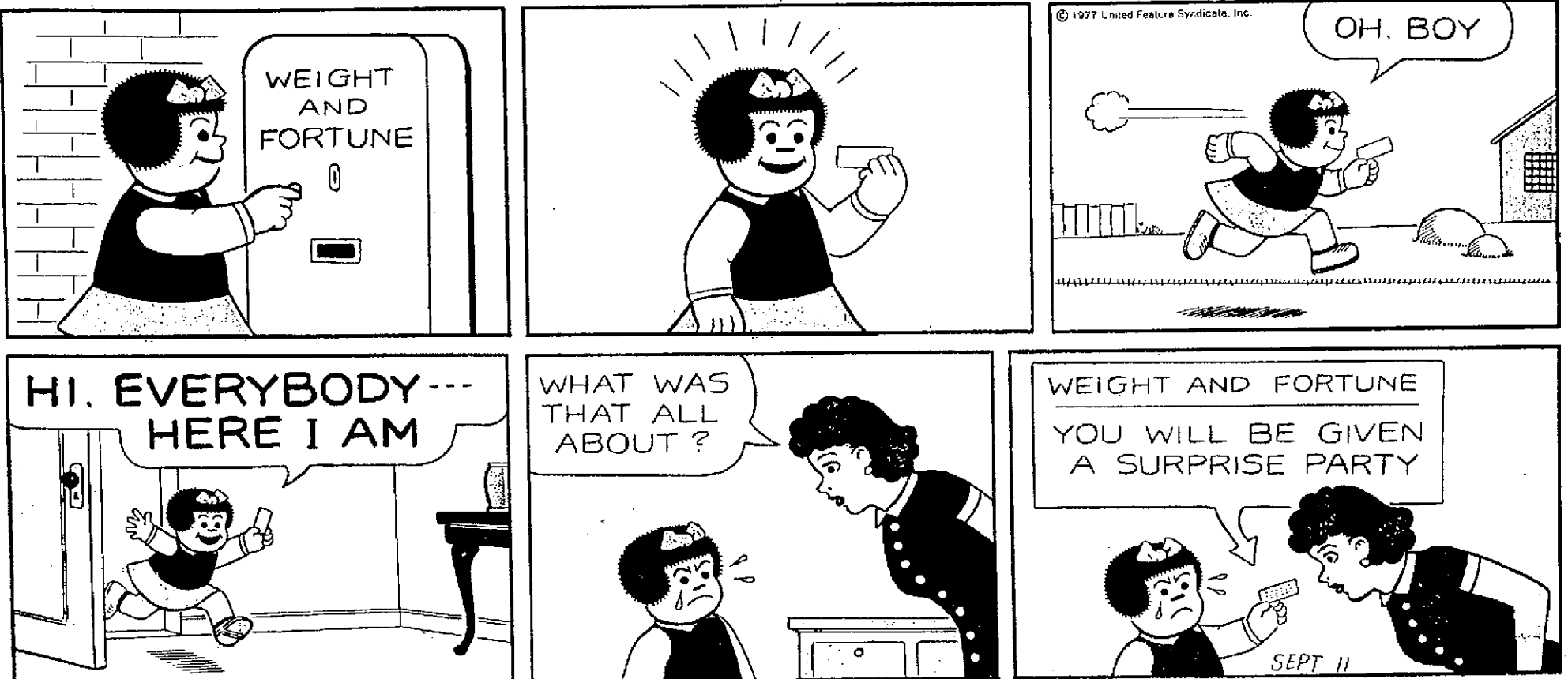
OFF THE RECORD  
by ED REED



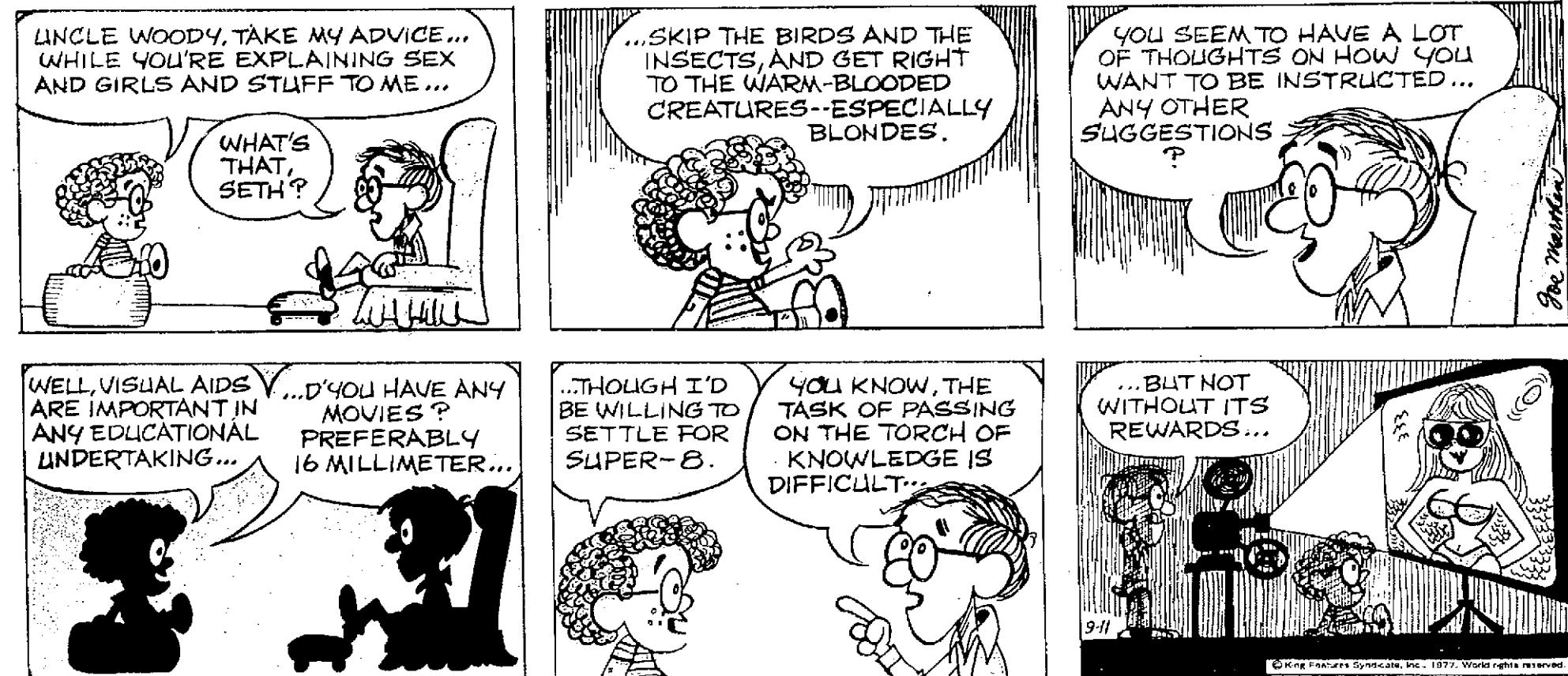


# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

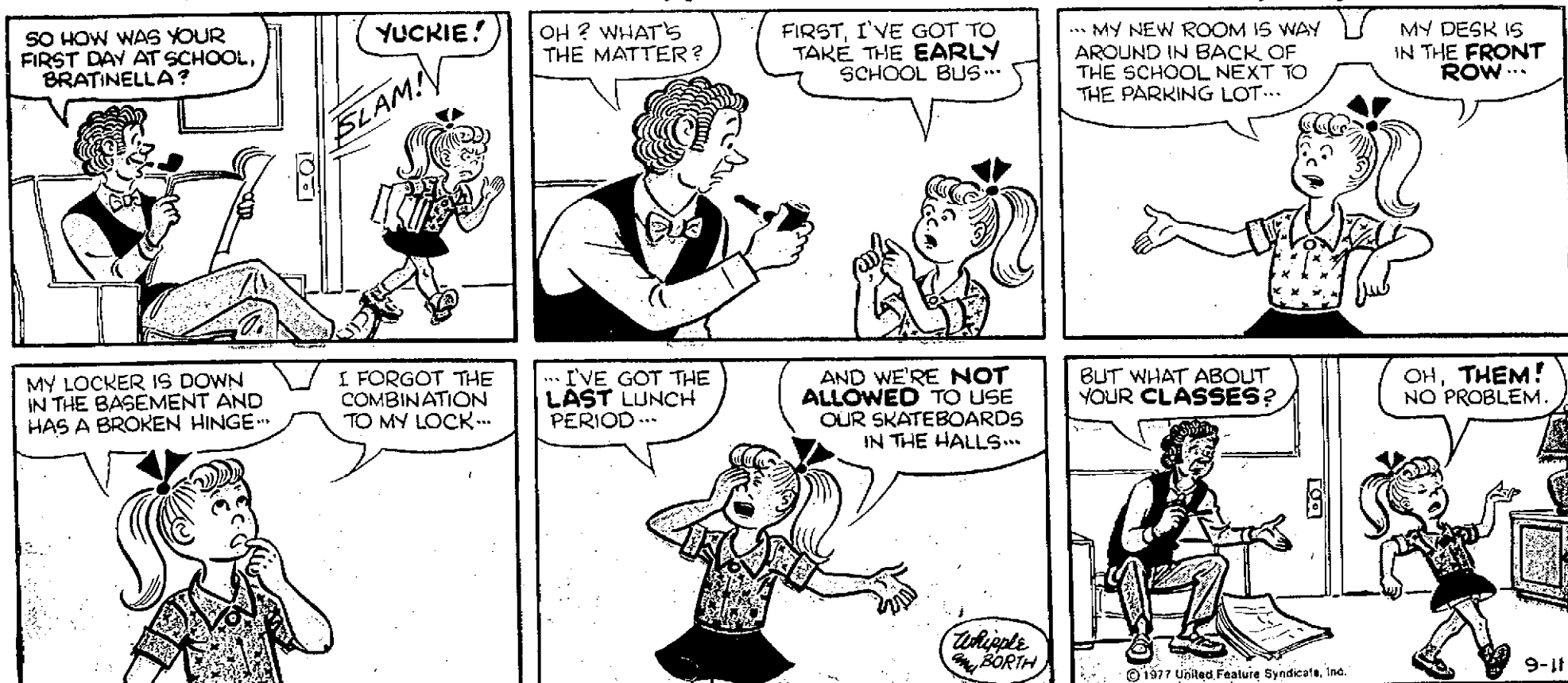


# INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

# WHIPPLE and BORTH



# WEE PALS-kid power

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WHEN YOU GROW UP, OLIVER?

I DON'T KNOW NIPPER! WHAT DO I HAVE TO OFFER A POTENTIAL EMPLOYER?

A GUY WITH YOUR TALENTS SHOULDN'T HAVE A PROBLEM!

9-11

WHAT ASSETS DO I HAVE THAT WILL HELP ME TO GET A JOB?

9-11 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WELL, YOU HAVE A SINCERE FACE, OLIVER

WHAT GOOD IS A SINCERE FACE IN THE CAREER MARKET PLACE?

YOU COULD SELL USED CARS

MORRIE

# by Morrie Turner

RAINBOW POWER CLUB REPORT!

SOME OF OUR PALS FORGET TO PUT THEIR RETURN ADDRESS ON THE LETTERS THEY SEND US SO WE CAN'T REPLY

THE 2<sup>ND</sup> RAINBOW POWER CLUB NEWS-LETTER HAS BEEN SENT TO ALL MEMBERS

WE'RE GETTING AN OVERWHELMING RESPONSE FOR "FAR-OUT-FOLKS" CANDIDATES

BUT WE CAN ONLY USE A FEW OF THOSE WE RECEIVE BECAUSE OF LIMITED SPACE

WE HOPE YOU HAVE YOUR NEWS-LETTER

RAINBOW POWER WEEK IS SCHEDULED TO BEGIN FEB. 12<sup>TH</sup>

SOUL CORNER

# PRISCILLA'S POP

POP WHEN WILL THE WORLD COME TO AN END?

YOU NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT SUCH THINGS, PRISCILLA!

..OUR EARTH WILL WITHSTAND PRESSURES AND COOLING OFF FOR ANOTHER 66 BILLION YEARS!

WOW! I WAS AFRAID IT WOULD END TODAY!

WHY TODAY ??

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

# by Al Vermeer

SCIENCE ESTIMATES THAT BARRING A COLLISION OF PRODIGIOUS MAGNITUDE...

I GOT 57 IN ARITHMETIC !!!

9-11

Al Vermeer

# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

ON THE BUILDING THAT HOUSES "ALL SPORTS, INC.," PENNY EMBER HAS SET THE SCENE FOR A FIRE--AND A MURDER!~

THAT'S HOW YOU WANT HIM, FACE DOWN?

PERFECT, MARTIN! HE COULD BE CRAWLING TOWARD THE DOOR!

WITH A BLASTING CAP CONNECTED TO HIS ANSWERING DEVICE--EVERYTHING IS READY FOR HIS--FINAL PHONE CALL!

WE'LL GO HOME AND PACK--AND GIVE HIM A RING FROM THE AIRPORT!

THE FIREMEN WILL THINK HE TRIED TO ESCAPE FROM A BLAZE HE'D SET AND WAS OVERCOME BY SMOKE INHALATION!

AND AT THAT MOMENT~

NAH! STEVE AIN'T WITH ME, MAJOR! COULD BE HE WENT BACK TO THAT PHONY STORE OF HIS!

JUST A MINUTE!--I GOT THE PHONE NUMBER WROTE DOWN ON A SLIP OF PAPER SOMEPLACE HERE!

IF I CAN EVER FIND IT!

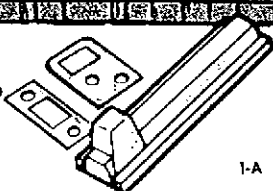
OVERGARD AND SAUNDERS 9-11



# fall home value days

# Sale

**Special!**



**Security Door Bolt**

by Ajax

Add an extra measure of security to entry doors or privacy to interior doors. With #611-3-6

REG. 3.59

**2<sup>29</sup>**

**Special!**



**easydriver**  
**Home & Auto**  
**Tool Kit**

by Creative Tools Inc.

REG. 14.95 **11<sup>88</sup>**

Ratchet ball, doubles your turning power; tightens or loosens screws and nuts faster. #AK-8

**18" WIDE FAN**

**BOND**

**Fan Shaped Bamboo Rake**

by Bond Mfg. Co. Inc.

**1<sup>88</sup>**

Gently rakes up leaves without tearing up grass. Green tipped hardwood handle. #81

1-B

**Imperial** STORES **HARDWARE**  
**437 Long Beach Blvd.**  
**436-6237**

Prices Effective, Limited Time Only. Sorry, Limited Quantities On Some Items

SUPPLEMENT TO THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM

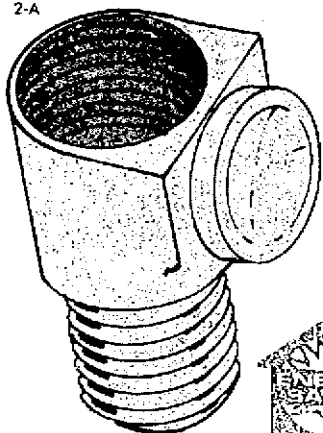
USE OUR  
CONVENIENT CREDIT  
"CHARGE IT"  
3 WAYS

USE YOUR  
IMPERIAL  
CREDIT CARD



# Energy Saving Ideas

2-A

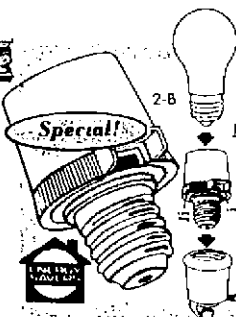


## Lamp Socket Dimmer

by Thyracon Controls Corp.

REG. **6<sup>29</sup>**  
7.29

Screws in just like a bulb, makes all household lights go from very bright to as dim as you wish with the turn of the knob. Compact profile design; fits any lamp, can even be used as a night light. #XL-150



## Magic Eye Photo Light Control

by Thyracon Controls Corp.

REG. **6<sup>29</sup>**  
7.49

Turns lights on at dusk, turns them off at dawn. Screws in like a light bulb, works automatically. #XP-150



## 36 Inch Threshold

2-C

by Western Weatherstrip

REG. **5<sup>39</sup>**  
6.65

Aluminum threshold with vinyl insert. Extruded aluminum and replaceable vinyl. #203AV-36



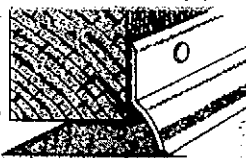
## 16-Ft. Garage Door Weatherstrip

by Western Weatherstrip

REG. **3<sup>69</sup>**  
4.59

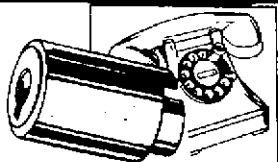
May be fastened to lower edge of door or fastened to bottom for use as bumper.

#P365-16



2-D

## VALUABLE COUPON



## Telephone Dial Lock

by Ranko Lock Co.

Keep people from using your telephone. Simple application, 95¢ low price. #621

REG. **59¢**

With This Coupon



## FIBER GLASS



## Wrap-On Pipe Insulation

Prevents sweating, dripping pipes in the summertime. Vapor seal wrap seals moisture out and heat in. 1/2"x3"x35'. #WO-40

2-G 1/2"x6"x35' Insulation...#WOJ-40

REG. **1<sup>59</sup>**

3.19



# Water Saving Brigade

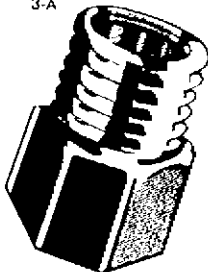


## Water Gate Flow Control

**1<sup>99</sup>**

Chrome plated plastic coupling restricts the amount of water, yet still delivers a stream of full force. #WG74

3-A

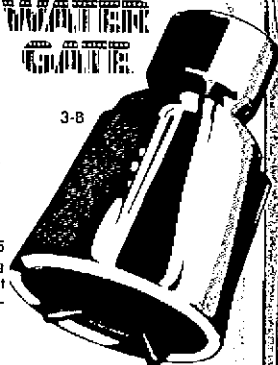


## Water Gate Shower Head

**4<sup>69</sup>**

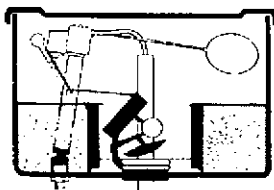
Conserves as much as 5 gallons per minute during the average shower without loss of effectiveness. Provides forceful, adjustable flow of water. #WG75

3-B



## WATER GATE

3-C



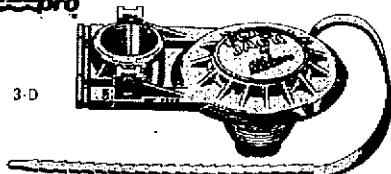
## Water Gate Tank Water Saver

Stops wasteful water loss during the flushing process. No moving parts and is easily installed without tools. Saves about 33% of the water expended on the average flush. #WG76

**3<sup>49</sup>**

**FILLpro**

3-D



## Flap Jack Tank Ball

by Excelon

Ends water waste, stops leaky toilets. Modern Flap Jack tank ball installs easily in minutes. #001

**1<sup>39</sup>**



**Special!**

## Moisture Meter

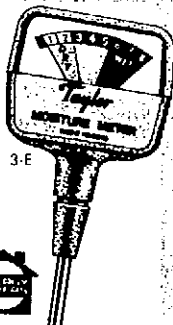
By Taylor Instruments

3-E

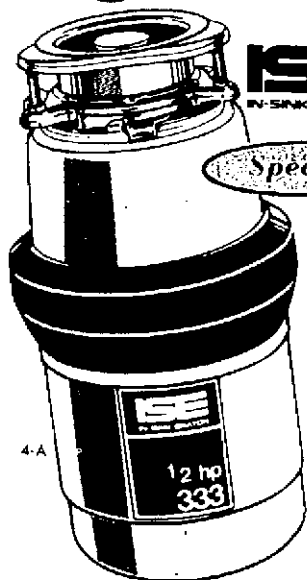
REG.  
9.95

**8<sup>49</sup>**

Made to register the amount of moisture in soil of plants, flowers or lawn. #3400



# Plumbing Accessories



4-A

## Garbage Disposer

by Insinkerator

REG.  
61.45

**47<sup>99</sup>**

Get the Insinkerator that gobbles up any kind of food waste. The strongest grinding rings. 1/2 h.p. motor, 1 year warranty. #333

## Badger Disposer

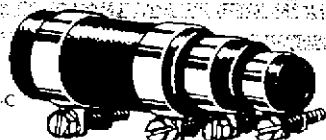
by Insinkerator

REG. 37.99 **27<sup>88</sup>**

Famous Insinkerator quality in an economical disposer. Protected against corrosion. Strong grinding rings. 1/3 h.p.

**ISE**  
INSINKERATOR

4-B



4-C

## Dishwasher/Disposal Connector

For connecting dishwasher to garbage disposal. Food particles & residue are flushed through disposal. #7983C

**1<sup>19</sup>**



## Disposal Stopper

by Chicago Specialty  
4 1/2" size. Made of long lasting white vinyl. Fits most makes of garbage disposals. #7538C



4-D

**89<sup>¢</sup>**

## 1/2-Pint Plumber's Putty

by Dap

4-E **69<sup>¢</sup>**

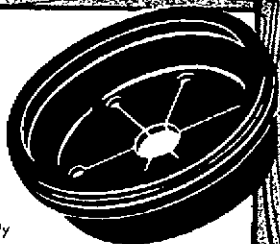
Economical putty for sealing toilet bowls or other plumbing applications. Applies easily, water-tight seal.



## Disposal Splash Guard

Chicago Specialty

Replacement for most disposals. Just snaps into place, made of black rubber. #7539C

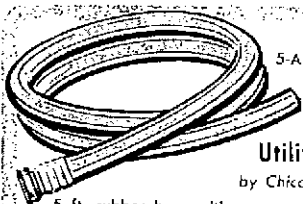


**89<sup>¢</sup>**

4-F



# Complete Plumbing Needs



5-A

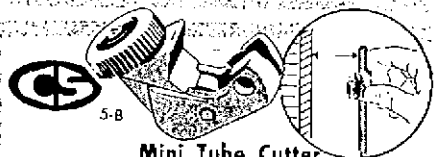


## Utility Hose

by Chicago Specialty

5 ft. rubber hose with connector. For use whenever an extension type hose is needed. #7639C

**1<sup>69</sup>**



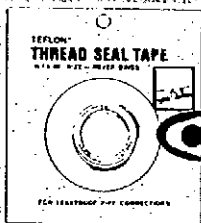
5-B

## Mini Tube Cutter

by Chicago Specialty

Makes quick, clean cuts in the tightest places. Includes spare cutter wheel. #3722

**4<sup>39</sup>**



5-C

## Teflon Thread Seal Tape

by Chicago Specialty



**49<sup>c</sup>**

Stops leaks on metal and plastic pipes. Makes lead-free joints on pipes for steam, acids, oils. #6240C



Special!

5-E

**MAGNOLIA**

## White Toilet Seat

by Magnolia

Molded seat with gleaming enamel finish. Matching top-mounted molded hinges are non-corrosive. #M100

REG. 7.09

**5<sup>29</sup>**



5-F

## Suction Stopper

by Chicago Specialty

Molded tub stopper with 15 inch long beaded chain. Fits most size tub drains. #7537WC

**79<sup>c</sup>**



5-D



## Plumber's Helper

by Chicago Specialty

**2<sup>77</sup>**

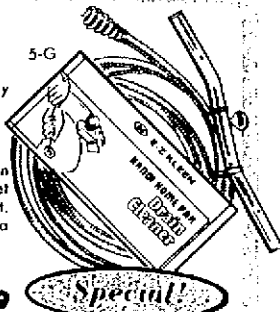
A high power helper against toilet and drain stoppages. Rubber construction for easy flexing and powerful thrust. #7505

## 15 Ft. Drain Cleaner

by Chicago Specialty

REG. 3.75 **3<sup>19</sup>**

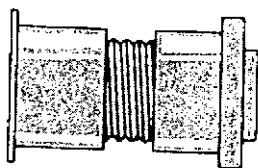
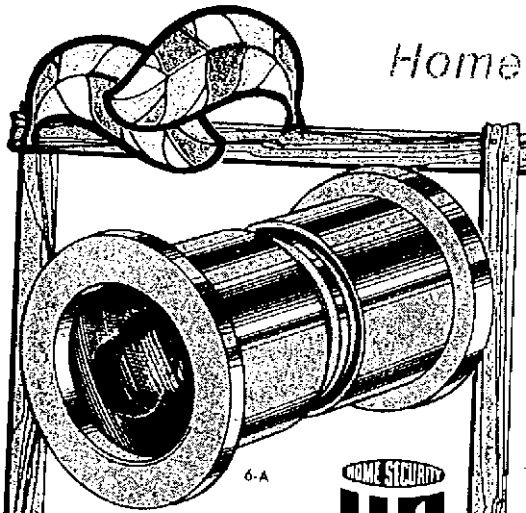
1/4 inch x 15 ft. drain auger with spiral gimlet head does the job fast. Cheaper than calling a plumber! #3583C  
5-H 1/4 Inch x 25 Ft. Drain Cleaner #3584C  
Reg. 5.19 ..... **4.39**



5-G

Special!

# Home Security Specials



## Security Door Viewer

by U.S. Home Security

REG. 9.99 **7.69**

180 degree lens angle ... the ultimate in viewing convenience, provides a clear view even under direct sunlight or dim night lights. Requires 1 inch hole size. #602-B



## Door Viewer and Knocker

by Ajax Hardware Corp.

REG. 8.99 **5.99**

Decorative knocker with viewer to see who's there before answering the door. With special device for talking. #607-693-6

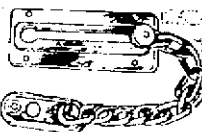
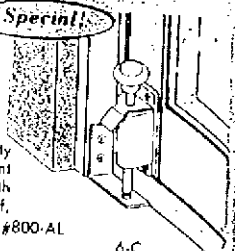


## Barricade Sliding Door Lock

by U.S. Home Security

REG. 7.75 **5.99**

Offers dead-bolt security for sliding doors. Instant locking and unlocking with foot pressure. Pick-proof, pry-proof and lift-proof. #800-AL



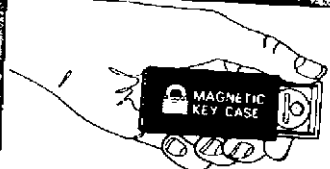
## Chain Door Lock

by PFI Dalco

Keeps your door from being fully opened until you know who's there. With screws for secure and easy installation, #11

**79¢**

## VALUABLE COUPON

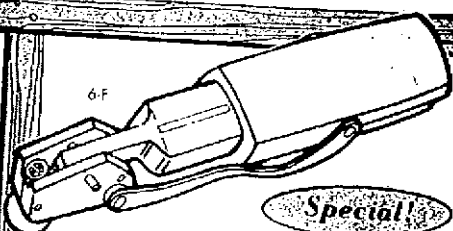


## Magnetic Key Case

by Master Lock Co.

A safe place to hide a spare key. #205D

REG. 79¢ **59¢**



## Automatic Door Closer

by Ajax Hardware, Inc.

Installs on hinge pin, no nails or screws needed, adjust for light or heavy doors. Use on all inside doors. #640-SB-6

REG. 6.75 **4.49**



# Special Hardware Values

**Special!**

## Anochrome 8-Inch Shelf Brackets by Knappe and Vogt

REG. 1.35 **79¢**

Design your own storage system and get organized! #180ANO-8

7-B 10", #180ANO-10, 89¢

7-C 12", #180ANO-12, 99¢

Reg. 1.45



**Special!**

## Tension Closet Rod

by Jab Rod

Add extra hanging room in your closet with this sturdy, simple to install hanging rod. #CD-003

REG. 8.59 **6<sup>79</sup>**

**STANLEY**

7-E

## Cafe Curtain Rod

by Stanley

Extends from 28 in. to 48 in. Projects 1/2 inch. Brass finish. #16-7121B

7-F 48"-84" Rod, #16-7122, 1.39

**99¢**

**Special!**

7-H



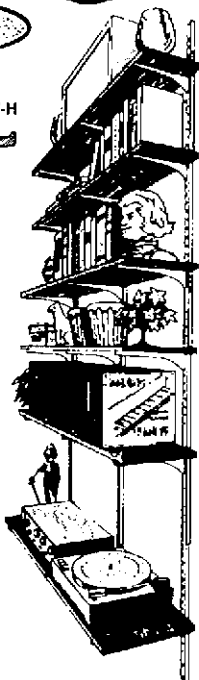
## Anochrome 48 Inch Shelf Standards

by Knappe and Vogt

REG. 2.35

**1<sup>88</sup>** EACH

Turn a wall into a focal point ... show off your favorite things. Do yourself a shelving system ... standards are easy to install with just the basic tools. #80ANO-48 7-I 72-Inch Anochrome Shelf Standards #80ANO-72, Reg. 3.35 **2.69** EACH



**Special!**

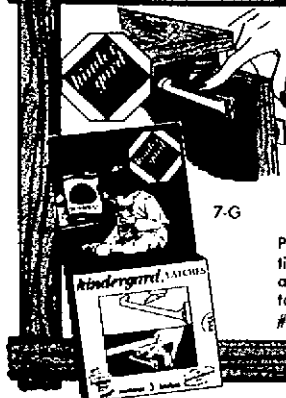
## Protection Latches

by Kindergard

REG. 3.09 **1<sup>99</sup>**

Package of 3 child protection latches for cabinets and drawers. Helps keep tots out ... lets adults in. #00013

7-G

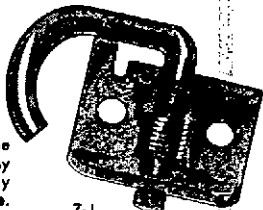


## Universal Rope Binding Hook

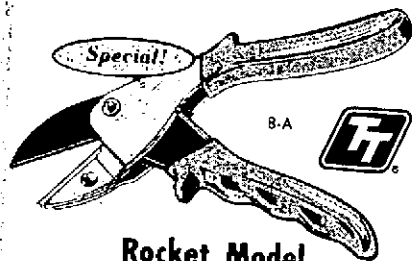
by Gerwin

REG. 1.45 **99¢**

Spring loaded, can be mounted anywhere in any position. Automatically folds flat when not in use. Ideal for trucks, campers, boats. #70C



7-J



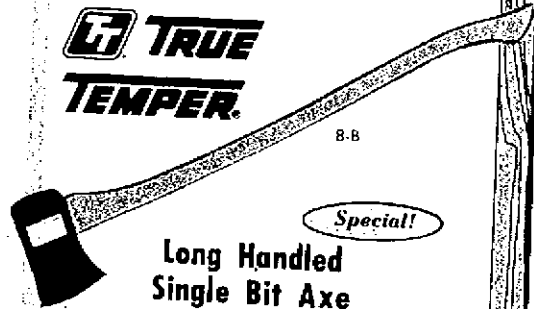
### Rocket Model Pruning Shears

by True Temper

Anvil pattern with wide opening blade. Powerful cutting action and cushioned grips. #A35

REG. 5.88  
6.89

**TRUE TEMPER**

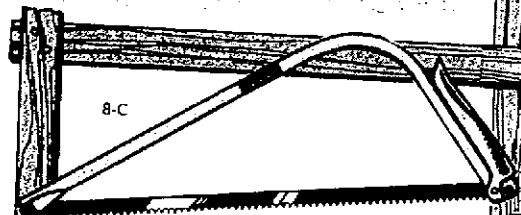


### Long Handled Single Bit Axe

by True Temper Corp.

3 1/2 lb. high carbon steel head is tempered for tough cutting. 36 in. beautifully shaped smooth finished hickory handle. #35MIK

REG. 11.59  
**10.49**



### Bow Handle 21 In. Pruning Saw

by Vermont American

Bow handled saw has sharp blade to easily trim branches. With replaceable blade feature. #551

**3.99**

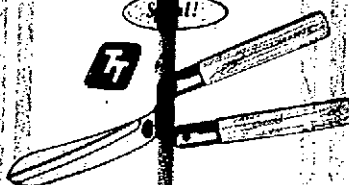


### Powerful Root Destroyer

by Hercules Chemical

**5.19**

Clears and prevents root blocked sewer lines. Harmless to skin or clothing; works only on live roots, will not harm trees. 2 lb. #20-600

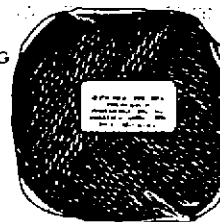


### Hedge Hammer

by True Temper Corp.

Cutlery steel head; lower blade is serrated for gripping shrubbery. #TD

REG. 10.59  
**8.99**

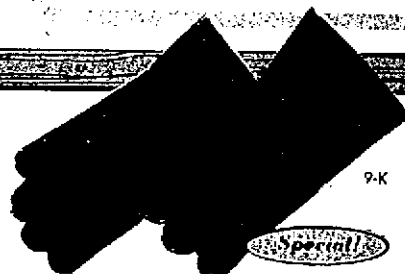


### 5 Lb. Ball Binder Twine

by Schermerhorn Bros.

Extra strength twine with many indoors and outdoor uses. Keep a ball of this handy. #GG2250

**2.77**



### Men's or Ladies' Work Gloves

by Boss Mfg. Co.

Extra wearing rayon/polyester material for the toughest yard work. Clute cut band top with elastic for snug fit. #774-775

YOUR CHOICE!  
**1.59** PAIR

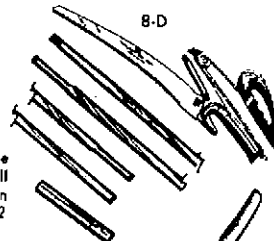
# fall home value day Sale

### Lever Action Tree Pruner

by Vermont American

REG. 16.99  
18.99

Lets you stand safely on the ground while you prune tall trees. Positive cutting action with the pull of a line. With 2 4-ft. extension poles. #542

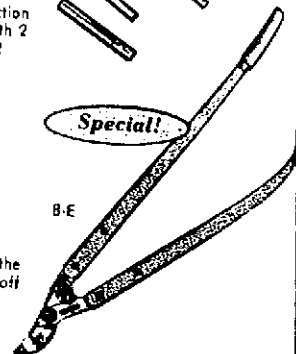


### Long Handle Pruner-Lopper

by Corona Clipper Co.

REG. 15.88  
20.69

Long handles give you the leverage you need to lop off thick branches. #1266N

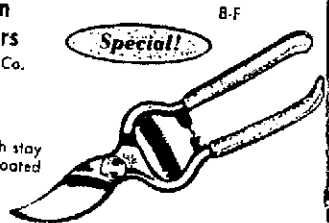


### Spring Action Clipper-Pruners

by Corona Clipper Co.

REG. 8.39  
10.79

Spring action shears with stay sharp blades and vinyl coated handles. #60



### Round Point Garden Shovel

by True Temper Corp.

REG. 5.69  
6.89

Long steel blade with hollow and rolled shoulders. Smooth finished handle.

Square Shovel, #SLS.....**5.69**

### Bow Style Garden Rake

by True Temper Corp.

REG. 5.49  
6.69

Garden rake with 14 curved teeth, welded bow and smooth finished ash handle. #SB14

### Aluminum Handle Flex Rake

by Calif. Flex Rake Co.

REG. 4.99  
6.29

High carbon tempered steel for the utmost in flexibility; assures proper raking action. #1-A

Wood Handle Flex Rake, #1W.....**3.99**



Special!

### 32 Gallon Trash Can

by Loma Plastics

REG. 12.95  
**7.88**

Super strong trash can with tight fitting lid and carrying handles. Embossed heavy gauge plastic. #364 9-J 22 Gal. Trash Can, #L175, Reg. 8.79.....**5.88**



VALUABLE COUPON



TUFFIES 9-H

### Trash Can Liners

PACKAGE OF 6

6 bushel capacity trash can liners. Extra strong. #TS-34

REG. 1.59

**99¢** WITH COUPON

# Fix-up, Clean-up Bargains!

## Self-Closing Wastebasket

by Rubbermaid

REG. \$9.95 **4<sup>95</sup>**

Lid swings open at a touch, closes by itself. Choose avocado, chocolate, gold, orange, white, yellow. #2864

Rubbermaid

10-A

Special!

10-B

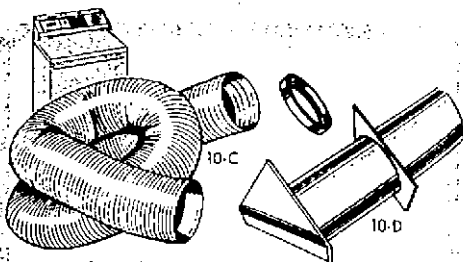
Vestron LOMA

## 11 Quart Plastic Pail

by Lama Plastic

**1<sup>39</sup>**

A handy clean-up helper. Round pail has pour spout and strong carrying handle. #167



## Flexible Ducting

by P.G. Associates

**32<sup>c</sup>** FT.

4 inch diameter white fiberglass venting for gas or electric dryers. #VV420

## Vent Hood

by P.G. Associates

**1<sup>89</sup>**

4 inch aluminum hood with 12 inch tail piece. For use with dryers, water heaters. #VR4-AL



10-E

Special!

## 1 Quart Roof Cement

by W.W. Henry Co

**1<sup>39</sup>**

All weather repair for wet or dry surfaces. Heavy asphalt base cement. #208-4

10-F Gallon Roof Cement #208-1 **3.69**



10-G

## 6 Oz. Tube Kwik-Seal

**1<sup>19</sup>**

Flexible seal for around tubs and showers. Resists moisture ... dries quickly.

## VALUABLE COUPON

## DAP<sup>®</sup> Rely-on Caulking Compound

by Dap

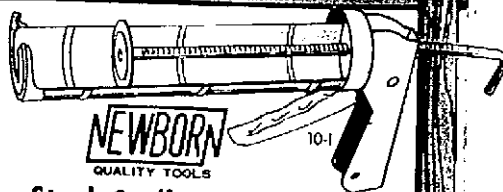
REG. 79<sup>c</sup> EA. **2<sup>98</sup><sup>c</sup>**

Seals quickly and strongly. Stays in place without cracking. Can be painted.

With Coupon



10-H



10-I

## Steel Caulking Gun

by Newborn

Rugged all steel construction with smooth ratchet rod drive. Takes all standard 8 1/2 inch cartridges. #100

**1<sup>39</sup>**



# Clean-Up and Car Care



11-A

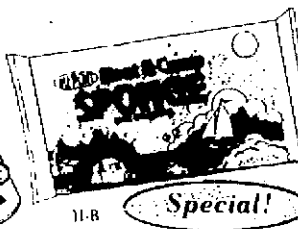
**Special!**

**Rally Vinyl  
Top Cleaner**

by E. I. DuPont

**179**

Easy to use spray-on foam  
removes dulling road film,  
grime and spots. #0572N



11-B

**Special!**

**Boat & Camp  
Sponge**

by E. I. DuPont

**129**

Extra big 9 1/4" x 5 3/4" x 2"  
pure cellulose sponge for a  
real bang-up cleaning job  
on nearly anything. #15AW



11-C

**Special!**

**Super Fast  
Super Glue-3**

by Woodhill Chemical

**129**

Bonds in seconds ... one  
drop holds 5000 lbs. 1/3  
gram tube. #SUP-1



11-D

**Special!**

**One Quart  
Zip Strip**

by Star Bronze Co.

**319**

Water rinseable paint, var-  
nish and stain remover will  
remove 5-6 coats of old  
finish. #73004



11-E

**Special!**

**Quick-Set  
E-Pox-E 5 Glue**

by Woodhill Chemical

**99¢**

Strong epoxy glue bonds  
and repairs plastic, metal,  
wood, glass. Dries clear.  
#TPX-5



11-F

**Special!**

**Brush-On  
Naval Jelly**

by Woodhill Chemical

**129**

8 oz. size — removes rust  
quickly. Just brush on,  
wash rust off. #NJ-1  
11-G Aluminum Jelly, 8 oz.,  
#AJ-1. **1.29**

**Special!**

**Rain Dance  
Paste  
Car Wax**

by E. I. DuPont

**399**

Rich and creamy paste  
formula. Keeps on  
beading and shining rain  
after rain, car wash after  
car wash. #0245N



11-H

**Rain Dance  
Car Wax**

by E. I. DuPont

**399**

Premium quality liquid  
car wax. Guaranteed to  
last longer than other  
leading waxes. 16 oz.  
#0241N



11-I

**Rain Dance  
Vinyl Top Wax**

by E. I. DuPont

**299**

For all vinyl car tops; for  
all colors plus black and  
white. Guaranteed by  
DuPont. #0262N



11-J

**Tub 'n Sink  
Cleaning Jelly**

by Woodhill Chemical

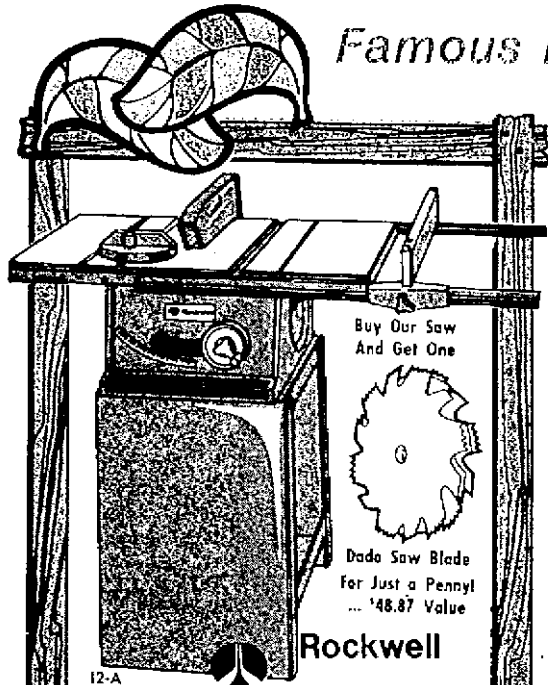
**129**

Removes rust stains from  
porcelain, fiberglass,  
acrylic surfaces. Brush on,  
rinse rust stains off; no  
need to scrub. #STJ-1



11-K

# Famous Brand Power Tools



Buy Our Saw  
And Get One



Dado Saw Blade  
For Just a Penny!  
... \$48.87 Value

Rockwell

12-A

## Our Great 1 Cent Table Saw Sale

by Rockwell International

# 239<sup>99</sup>

With Dado Set and Table Insert

10" motorized saw with built-in motor and stand.  
Cuts 3 1/4" deep and rips to 24". Built-in safety  
features; tough ball bearing construction.  
#34-665

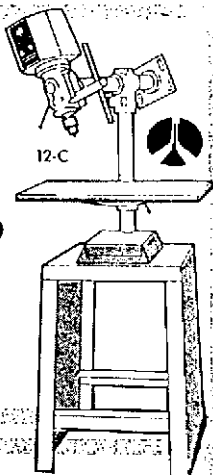
**Special!**

## 32" Radial Drill Press

by Rockwell International

REG. **199<sup>99</sup>**  
239.99

Head swivels 360° for un-  
limited capacity on big  
jobs. Drills to the center  
of a 32" circle. Motor not  
included. Stand included.  
#11-072



12-C



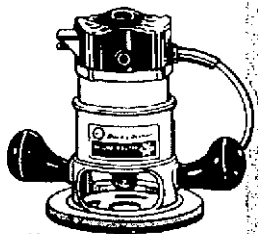
**Black & Decker**

## 1 Horsepower Deluxe Router

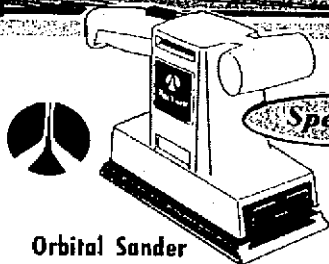
by Black & Decker

**42<sup>88</sup>**

Cuts, routs, grooves,  
trims, decorates in  
wood, plastics, com-  
positions. Vertical depth  
adjustment. #7616



12-D



**Special!**

12-B

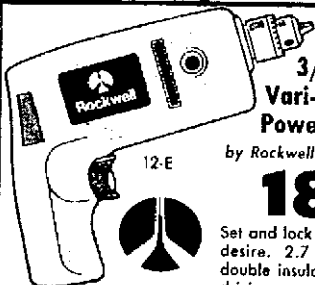
## Orbital Sander

by Rockwell International

12,000 orbits per minute for  
swirl-free finish. Sands flush  
on 3 sides. Double insulated.  
#4420

REG.  
27.99

**24<sup>88</sup>**



## 3/8" Vari-Speed Power Drill

by Rockwell International

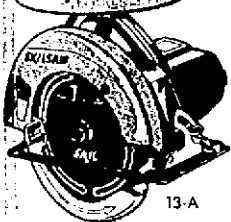
**18<sup>88</sup>**

Set and lock the speed you  
desire. 2.7 amp motor,  
double insulated. Ideal for  
driving screws. #4130

**Rockwell**

# Power for the Big Jobs

**Special!**



## 7 1/4 Inch Circular Saw

by Skil Corp.

REG. 44.99 **34<sup>99</sup>**

Lightweight, easy to handle saw comes with combination blade, wrench, rip fence and carrying case. #574

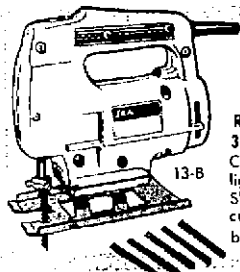
**Special!**

## 2 Speed Jig Saw

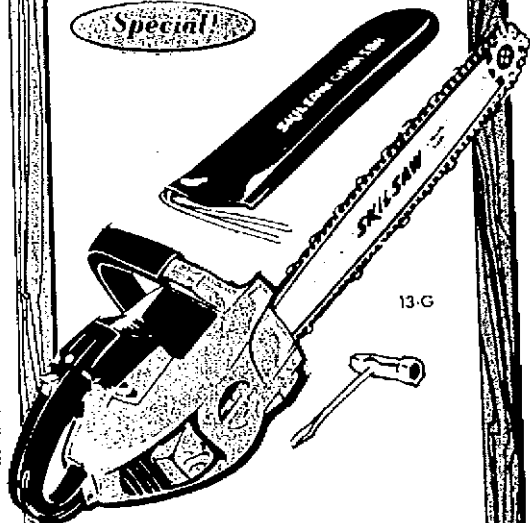
by Skil Corp.

REG. 34.24 **24<sup>99</sup>**

Cuts hard and soft woods, light steel and aluminum. Shoe tilt for 45° angle cuts. Supplied with 5 blades. #487-4



**Special!**



## 16" Gas Powered Chain Saw & Accessories

by Skil Corp.

REG. 159.99 **139<sup>99</sup>**

Power through big cutting jobs with the ultimate of ease. Easy starter, self oiling chain, well balanced. Comes with vinyl sheath and wrench. #1616

**minimax**  
SABER SAW  
BLADES

## 4 Piece Set Saber Saw Blades

by Vermont American

REG. 1.29 **99¢**

Set of 4 Minimax blades with universal shank to fit most 3/4" machines. #58

**Special!**

13-C

**Special!**

## Flap Sanding Flexible Wheel



by Merit Abrasive Products

REG. 5.49 **4<sup>77</sup>**

Sands, cleans, buffs, much more on wood and metal. Use with drill or bench motor. Coarse. #C51-C

13-E Medium Flex Wheel, #C51-M, Reg. \$3.79 ..... **4.99**

13-F Fine Flex Wheel, #C51-F, Reg. \$3.99 ..... **5.19**



**Special!**

13-H

## 13 Piece Drill Set

by Vermont American

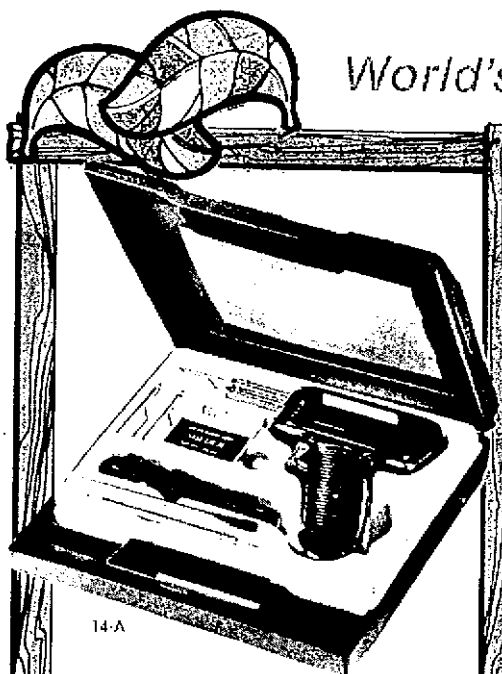
High speed carbon drills in a popular selection of sizes up to 1/4". In fitted case. #2555D

Reg. 7.09

**5<sup>99</sup>**



# World's Finest Hand Tools



14-A

## Weller Soldering Gun Kit

by Weller

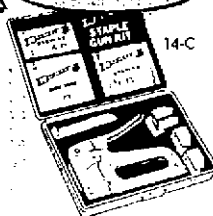
REG.  
19.95

**14<sup>99</sup>**

Easy to use pistol type soldering gun complete with extra tips, solder, brush and auxiliary tool — all in a fitted case. Includes guide for successful soldering. #8200PK

**Special!**

**Special!**

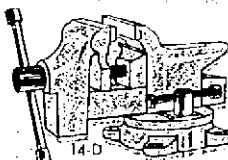


14-C

## ARROW Gun Tacker Kit by Arrow Fastener Co.

REG. 24.50 **19<sup>88</sup>**

Heavy duty staple gun tacker shoots a staple wherever you'd drive a nail. Screen & wire attachments, staple lifter, supply of staples. #T-50MP



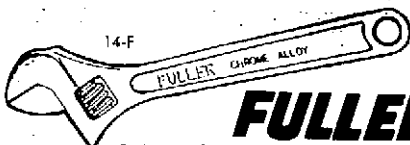
14-D

## Bench Vise by Sentora

REG. 10.75 **8<sup>99</sup>**

3 1/2" bench vise with swivel base. #T27  
14-E 4" Bench Vise, #T31,  
Reg. 14.49..... **11.99**

**Special!**



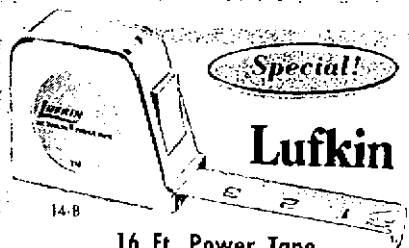
14-F

## FULLER 8 In. Adjustable Wrench

by Fuller Tool Company

With forged chrome vanadium head — an important size for every tool box. #8

**4<sup>49</sup>**



14-B

**Special!**

## Lufkin

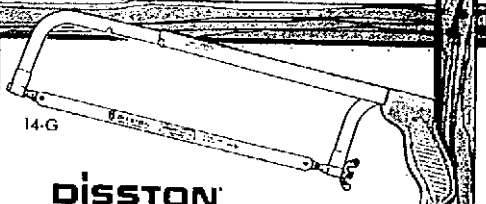
### 16 Ft. Power Tape

by Lufkin

Metal rule with easy to read numerals; has exclusive Mezurluk feature. #Y16

REG.  
10.79

**8<sup>39</sup>**



14-G

## DISSTON Adjustable Frame Hacksaw

by Disston

A budget priced hack saw with expensive features. 4 cutting positions; adjustable frame takes 10" & 12" blades. #328

**1<sup>99</sup>**

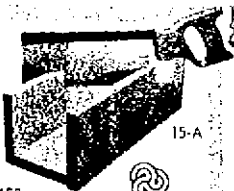
# More Great Tool Values

## Back Saw and Mitre Box

by Carborundum Duralloy

**6<sup>69</sup>**

Box with 90° mitre, two 45° mitres, one 45° face mitre. Alloy steel back saw with 12" blade. #4521



15-A

CARBORUNDUM

## 16 Oz. Claw Hammer

by True Temper

**3<sup>88</sup>**

Strong wooden handle with carefully balanced head. #16C

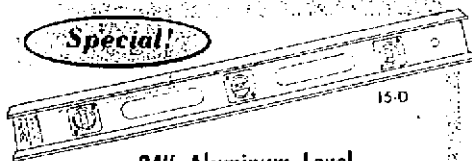
15-C 16 Oz. Ripping Hammer #16R...**3.88**



15-B

**TRUE  
TEMPER**

**Special!**



15-D

## 24" Aluminum Level

by Exact

Lightweight aluminum level has three vials. Easy to read from all angles. #ST224

REG.  
8.35

**6<sup>49</sup>**

## DISSTON CH-II

15-F

## 26-Inch 8-Point Hand Saw

by Disston

**3<sup>99</sup>**

A hard working, general purpose saw. Teeth are set for efficient, accurate cut. Molded handle for comfort and balanced control. #CH-II



## DISSTON K-304

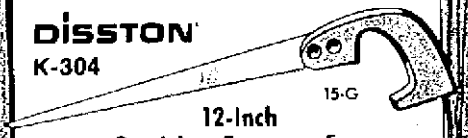
15-G

## 12-Inch Precision Compass Saw

by Disston

For cutting small holes or sharp curves in any kind of wood. Reversible blade and hard wood handle. #K304

**3<sup>49</sup>**



15-E

## Aluminum Yardstick

by Exact

Strong, yet lightweight aluminum. With easy to read numerals and markings. #Y36

**1<sup>49</sup>**



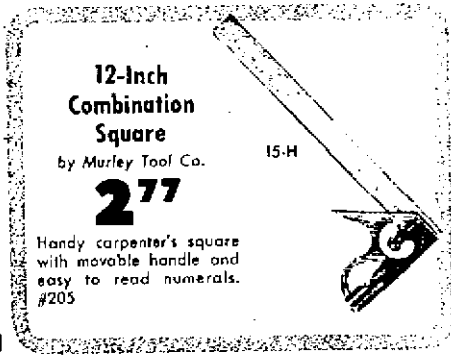
## 12-Inch Combination Square

by Murley Tool Co.

**2<sup>77</sup>**

Handy carpenter's square with movable handle and easy to read numerals. #205

15-H



Stay 2 weeks in deluxe Hilton Hotels . . .  
fly British airways, the airline that takes good  
care of you.

British airways

AMSTERDAM HILTON  
Stratford-Upon-Avon Hilton  
LONDON HILTON  
PARIS HILTON

This is your entry form . . . Enter Now!  
Nothing to Buy . . . Nothing to write  
**OCTOBER 9, 1977 ENTRY DEADLINE**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
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CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**INCLUDES**

\$300 spending money,  
continental breakfasts,  
special tours, special  
tickets and discount cards  
transfers, departure from  
U.S. airports served by  
British Airways

DEALER STAMP

**Dry Chemical  
Fire Extinguisher**

by W. Kidde & Co. Inc.



REG. **9.98**  
14.99

UL rated for B & C fires;  
basic protection for home,  
auto and boats. #10

16-A

**Special!**

**Floating Lantern**

by Ray-O-Vac

REG. **2.99**  
3.79

This rugged one-piece  
lantern won't rust or break.  
6 volt battery extra.  
#L295- LP

16-B

**Battery Table Lamp**

by Ray-O-Vac

REG. **4.75**  
6.75

Unbreakable plastic base  
and shade plus hanging  
hook. Battery not included.  
#100-LP

**Special!**

16-C

**Clear-Vu Rain Gauge**

by Taylor Instruments

**5.39** TAYLOR

Precision gauge with 5 in.  
capacity. Easy to read, in-  
stall and clean. With  
bracket. #2700

16-D

- Paint
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- Gifts
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**Imperial**  
HARDWARE

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Long Beach, Calif.  
436-6237

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Prices Effective Limited Time Only  
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# A DOUBLE FEATURE

LITTLE  
**Friskies**

cat dinner  
from **Carnation**

Ocean  
Fish  
Flavor

**BOX OFFICE  
SAVINGS**

STARRING  
**TWO GREAT TASTING  
CAT FOODS**



**Bright Eyes**

from  
**Carnation**

*surprise  
inside*

STORE COUPON

**SAVE  
15¢**

ON ANY  
4 L.B. BAG OF LITTLE FRISKIES



STORE COUPON

**SAVE  
15¢**

ON 3 CANS OF BRIGHT EYES



### Place Parents of PETSASA



**LITTLE FRISKIES** QTY. ☐ S 6-8  
**SHIRT** ☐ M 10-12  
☐ L 14-16

ON ANY 418 BAG OF LITTLE FRIENDS

Spruce up a sandwich and save 12¢



with Miracle Whip, the Bread Spread

Miracle Whip salad dressing is just about the greatest thing for sandwiches since sliced bread. Slap it on a slice and taste for yourself! See if it doesn't make your sandwiches taste zingier and zestier. After all, flavor is what the Bread Spread is all about.



12¢ STORE COUPON

**SAVE 12¢ ON ANY SIZE CLING FREE SHEETS**

**FABRIC SOFTENER**  
"Softness made simpler!"

12¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

• No Puddles • No Chopping • No Waiting!

Play It In-Tubs. Red Waxes So It Real... Works In Minimal Food stays Favored No Parts of Hot Water

ONLY \$6.99

90-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE  
SEE REVERSE SIDE TO ORDER

only \$125

**PERSONALIZED COUPON ORGANIZER**

Royal blue vinyl wallet with separate pockets & labels for each category.

1000 for \$1

NAME & ADDRESS LABELS with ZIP CODE

ANY SERIES 1000 Series 21 Springfield, Mo. 65822

SEND NO MONEY NOW! 1000 COUPONS FOR \$1.00

Enclose \$1.00 plus 15¢ for postage & handling. Send cash, check, or money order. Use plain paper for a label order. Allow 3 to 4 weeks for shipment, U.S.A. only.

588

12¢ STORE COUPON 12¢

**SAVE 12¢ ON THE BREAD SPREAD**

Coupon Expires March 28, 1978. ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED



**STORE COUPON**

**SAVE 12¢ ON ANY SIZE CLING FREE SHEETS**

**12¢**

**12¢**

Clings Free sheets

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

**PERSONALIZED COUPON ORGANIZER**

MAIL ORDER MARKETING: Dept. Home 10850 Riverside Drive, N. Hollywood, Ca. 91602

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Coupon Organizer(s) for the purchase price of \$1.25 plus 25¢ postage & handling for each organizer ordered.

Enclosed find my check ☐ money order ☐ for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (Calif. residents add 6% sales tax.)

Sorry no C.O.D.'s or stamps.

please indicate initials ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

please print

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**PERSONALIZED COUPON ORGANIZER**

MAIL ORDER MARKETING: Dept. Home 10850 Riverside Drive, N. Hollywood, Ca. 91602

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Coupon Organizer(s) for the purchase price of \$1.25 plus 25¢ postage & handling for each organizer ordered.

Enclosed find my check ☐ money order ☐ for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (Calif. residents add 6% sales tax.)

Sorry no C.O.D.'s or stamps.

please indicate initials ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

please print

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**SAVE 12¢ ON THE BREAD SPREAD MIRACLE WHIP**

**12¢**

**12¢**

Miracle Whip

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

**PERSONALIZED COUPON ORGANIZER**

MAIL ORDER MARKETING: Dept. Home 10850 Riverside Drive, N. Hollywood, Ca. 91602

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Coupon Organizer(s) for the purchase price of \$1.25 plus 25¢ postage & handling for each organizer ordered.

Enclosed find my check ☐ money order ☐ for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (Calif. residents add 6% sales tax.)

Sorry no C.O.D.'s or stamps.

please indicate initials ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

please print

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

# SUPER SEPTEMBER SAVING SPREE!

## save 55¢ WITH MONEY SAVING COUPONS BELOW

**SAVE 15¢**

**ON 2 PACKAGES OF VIVA - TOWELS (BIG ROLL OR TWIN PACK)**

**15¢**

**Strong as ever. Never more beautiful.**

**Viva Designer**

**STORE COUPON**

Dear Retailer: If you receive this coupon in full payment on the retail sale of TWO PACKAGES OF VIVA TOWELS (BIG ROLL OR TWIN PACK) to a consumer and it upon request you submit evidence thereof to Scott Paper Company, we will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus \$1 for handling. Mail properly received and handed coupon to SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, BOX 5000, CHESTER, PA 19316. Cash value 1.20¢. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay any sales tax.

THE USE, REDEMPTION OR HANDLING OF COUPON NOT ACCORDING TO ITS TERMS CONSTITUTES FRAUD. ONLY ONE COUPON PER TWO PACKAGES PURCHASED. MECHANICAL REPRODUCTION OF COUPON PROHIBITED.

**15¢**

**SAVE 15¢**

**ON 2 PACKAGES OF FAMILY SCOTT - BATHROOM TISSUE (PRINTS & PASTELS)**

**15¢**

**Pillowy soft and now with flowers.**

**Family Scott**

**STORE COUPON**

Dear Retailer: If you receive this coupon in full payment on the retail sale of TWO PACKAGES OF FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE (PRINTS & PASTELS) to a consumer and it upon request you submit evidence thereof to Scott Paper Company, we will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus \$1 for handling. Mail properly received and handed coupon to SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, BOX 5000, CHESTER, PA 19316. Cash value 1.20¢. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay any sales tax.

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**15¢**

**SAVE 15¢**

**ON 2 BOXES OF SCOTTIES - FACIAL TISSUES**

**15¢**

**The contemporary assortment of box designs and strong tissues.**

**Scotties**

**STORE COUPON**

Dear Retailer: If you receive this coupon in full payment on the retail sale of TWO BOXES OF SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUES to a consumer and it upon request you submit evidence thereof to Scott Paper Company, we will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus \$1 for handling. Mail properly received and handed coupon to SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, BOX 5000, CHESTER, PA 19316. Cash value 1.20¢. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay any sales tax.

THE USE, REDEMPTION OR HANDLING OF COUPON NOT ACCORDING TO ITS TERMS CONSTITUTES FRAUD. ONLY ONE COUPON PER TWO BOXES PURCHASED. MECHANICAL REPRODUCTION OF COUPON PROHIBITED.

**15¢**

**SAVE 10¢**

**ON 2 PACKAGES OF VIVA - NAPKINS**

**10¢**

**Color your table Viva!**

**Viva**

**STORE COUPON**

Dear Retailer: If you receive this coupon in full payment on the retail sale of TWO PACKAGES OF VIVA NAPKINS to a consumer and it upon request you submit evidence thereof to Scott Paper Company, we will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus \$1 for handling. Mail properly received and handed coupon to SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, BOX 5000, CHESTER, PA 19316. Cash value 1.20¢. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay any sales tax.

THE USE, REDEMPTION OR HANDLING OF COUPON NOT ACCORDING TO ITS TERMS CONSTITUTES FRAUD. ONLY ONE COUPON PER TWO PACKAGES PURCHASED. MECHANICAL REPRODUCTION OF COUPON PROHIBITED.

**10¢**

**SAVE 10¢**

**ON 2 PACKAGES OF VIVA - NAPKINS**

**10¢**

**Color your table Viva!**

**Viva**

**STORE COUPON**

Dear Retailer: If you receive this coupon in full payment on the retail sale of TWO PACKAGES OF VIVA NAPKINS to a consumer and it upon request you submit evidence thereof to Scott Paper Company, we will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus \$1 for handling. Mail properly received and handed coupon to SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, BOX 5000, CHESTER, PA 19316. Cash value 1.20¢. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay any sales tax.

THE USE, REDEMPTION OR HANDLING OF COUPON NOT ACCORDING TO ITS TERMS CONSTITUTES FRAUD. ONLY ONE COUPON PER TWO PACKAGES PURCHASED. MECHANICAL REPRODUCTION OF COUPON PROHIBITED.

**10¢**

**STORE COUPON**

**Ken-L ration special cuts**

**20¢**

**20¢**

GROCER: As our agent you may accept this coupon from retail customers if you receive it on the sale of the specified product. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus \$1 for handling. Any other use may constitute fraud. Proof of purchase must be submitted upon request. This coupon is void if taxed, licensed, restricted or otherwise prohibited by law. Consumer must pay any sales tax. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PACKAGE. Send to the Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 406 Oak Park, Illinois 60303.

**MAIL ORDER MARKETING: Dept. Spectacular 10850 Riverside Drive, N. Hollywood, Ca. 91602**

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ Twinklers @ 88¢ plus 75¢ for postage & handling. For orders of less than 6 send \$1.25 each plus 75¢ postage & handling.

Find enclosed ☐ check ☐ money order for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (sorry, no C.O.D.'s or stamps.)

please print California residents add 6% sales tax

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Turn over to complete your order!

**Miniature**

**turn prized photos into works of art!**

Actual size 3-1/8" x 2-3/16"

**\$3.99**

2 for only

90 DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

SEE REVERSE SIDE TO ORDER

**Mini Light NEVER NEEDS BATTERIES!**

Mini power cell renews itself! No batteries to replace. No more fumbling in the dark - see into your purse. Have light when you need it.

**LASTS A LIFETIME \$2.99**

Flash - Mini Light @ \$2.99 plus 6¢ p&h. order two for \$5.50 plus 8¢ p&h.

Send to: HAWK, Dept. AM1035, 11 Sterling Rd., Secoy, N.Y. 12157

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**save 50¢ STORE COUPON**

**50¢**

**When you buy BOTH**

**50¢**

any size, any flavor AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX and any size AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP

GROCER: As our agent you may accept this coupon from retail customers if you receive it on the sale of the specified product. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus \$1 for handling. Any other use may constitute fraud. Proof of purchase must be submitted upon request. This coupon is void if taxed, licensed, restricted or otherwise prohibited by law. Consumer must pay any sales tax. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PACKAGE. Send to the Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 5165, Oak Park, Illinois 60303. COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1978.

20¢  
**20¢ OFF**  
on any size package



20¢  
\*See other side to complete order!  
\*See other side to complete order!

Christmas Shopping SAVINGS!

Fill in one for every member of family

Item Number	Personalization (Specify first name)
1079	
1090	
1164	
1205	
1207	
1208	
1209	
1329	
1330	
1610	

Use regular paper to order more items. Turn over and complete your order.

**Save 20¢**  
on Ken-L Ration  
**special cuts**

"better for dog than a butcher's beef"



**personalized**  
**TREE TWINKLERS!**

**88¢** Each

When you buy 6 or MORE!

\$1.25 ea. if you order less than 6



Jay Norris Corp., DEPT. FRAMES S-1  
31 Haase Avenue, Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Please rush me... Parcelson Picture Frames #1857 at the purchase price of 2 for \$1.99 plus 70¢ shipping and handling.  
□ **SAVE!** Order TWO PAIR (4 frames) for only \$5.99 plus \$1.00 shipping and handling.  
Enclosed is my ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$  
Sorry, no C.O.D.'s - (New York residents add 8% sales tax.)  
Make check or money order payable to:  
Jay Norris Corp., Dept. Frames

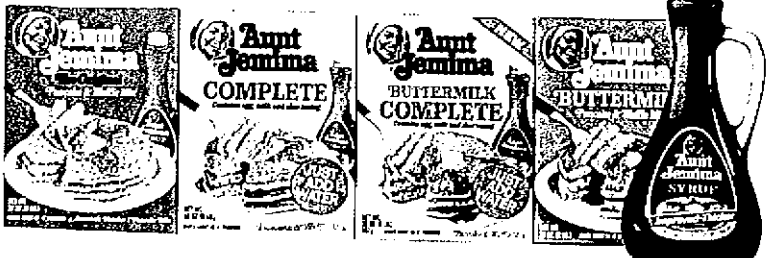
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**SAVE 50**



**Buy BOTH Aunt Jemima® Pancake Mix and Aunt Jemima Syrup**

Choose among six great Aunt Jemima Pancake Mixes:  
Original, Complete, Buttermilk, Buttermilk Complete, Buckwheat, and Whole Wheat.  
Then add delicious Aunt Jemima Syrup!



**save 50¢**  
When you buy **BOTH**

STORE COUPON 2267



any size, any flavor AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX  
AND any size AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP

**50¢**

1962

# 7¢ Says your husband would prefer Stove Top® Stuffing



**INSTEAD OF POTATOES.**

## Treat yourself to MARSHMALLOW TREATS

with

*Kellogg's®*  
**RICE  
KRISPIES®**  
cereal.



### HERE'S HOW TO MAKE A DELICIOUS BATCH:

- 1/2 cup regular margarine or butter
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) about 40! regular marshmallows  
OR 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 5 cups KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES cereal

1. Melt margarine in large saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows and stir until completely melted. Cook 3 to 4 minutes longer stirring constantly. Remove from heat.
2. Add Rice Krispies cereal. Stir until well coated.
3. Using buttered spatula or waxed paper, press mixture evenly into buttered 13x9x2-inch pan. Cut into squares when cool. Yield 24 squares, 2 x 2 inches.

Note: Use fresh marshmallows for best results.

Here's a **20¢** coupon to prove  
SUGAR SWEETENED **Kool-Aid®** has the taste  
of the canned drink can't match.

When you buy either 4 two quart sugar-sweetened envelopes or 1 ten quart canister of Grape, Cherry, Orange, or Tropical Punch Flavor KOOL-AID:



7¢
STORE COUPON
7¢

**Save 7¢**  
when you buy  
any flavor  
**Stove Top®**  
Stuffing  
Mix

7¢
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION
7¢

15¢
HERE'S 15¢ OFF
15¢

on your purchase of any size

**playtex**  
TAMPONS

15¢

15¢

10¢
STORE COUPON
10¢

**SAVE 10¢**  
ON  
NEXT PURCHASE  
of  
*Kellogg's®*  
**RICE  
KRISPIES®**  
cereal.

10¢

10¢

JIC 21568
STORE COUPON
20¢

**SAVE 20¢**  
on any  
buy either

4 two quart sugar-sweetened envelopes or 1 ten quart canister of Grape, Cherry, Orange, or Tropical Punch **Kool-Aid®**

JIC 21568

20¢
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

25¢

25¢

**4 SKIN-MATCHING FORMULAS**



# Choose Singer Colonial Style Dining Pieces With Rich Real Wood Beauty!

Here's that heirloom look suite you've wanted! Look at the Burnished Pine finish, feel the satin-like surfaces ... this is the unmistakable beauty of real wood! Select the dining set including 40"x70" trestle table (extends to 94") with 1 arm and 3 side chairs. Or have the 64" wide china with lighted hutch and 6-drawer, 2-door buffet. All in genuine Pine and selected hardwoods. Outstanding value and craftsmanship!

**SAVE \$102**  
**\$497**

**YOUR CHOICE**  
**REG. \$599-TABLE AND**  
**4 CHAIRS ..... OR**  
**REG. \$599-CHINA**

*Free Table Pad Included\**



*All Prices Pick Up In The Original Factory Container. Or We'll Deliver At An Additional Charge. Save Either Way!*

## FREE TABLE PAD

With The Purchase Of  
**ANY TABLE AND 4 CHAIR SET\***  
**DURING THIS EVENT!**

Protect your beautiful New Dining Room Table from scorching, burning and beverage stains with a matched table pad in durable vinyl with a soft jeweler's felt bottom! Limited offer! Hurry In!

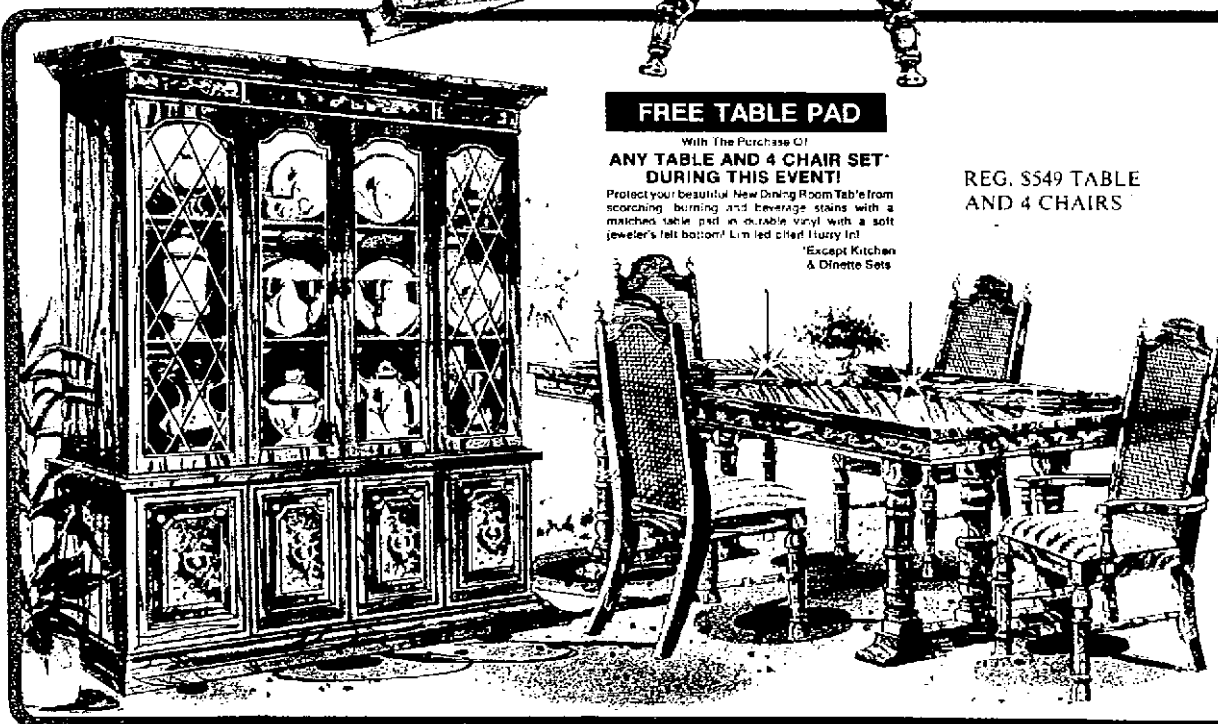
\*Except Kitchen & Dinette Sets

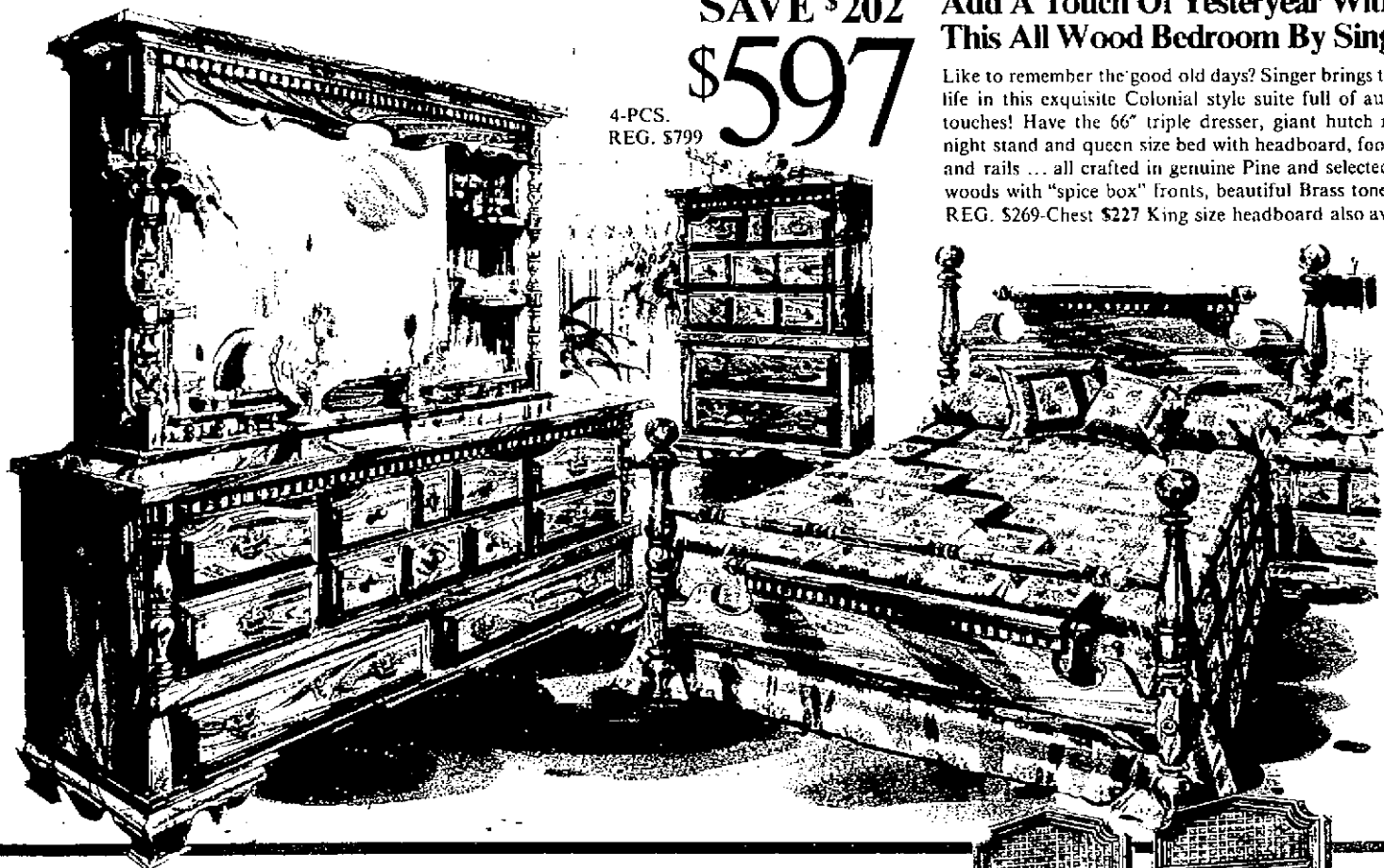
REG. \$549 TABLE  
AND 4 CHAIRS

**SAVE \$102**  
**\$447**

**Fill Your Dining Room With Timeless Beauty By Broyhill!**

Create a setting of formal splendor with this dining set including 42"x64"-100" trestle table and 1 arm and 3 side chairs with cane backs in a glorious Pecan tone finish on selected hardwoods and wood products enhanced by fabulous Burl print overlays! REG. \$499-China ..... \$397





SAVE \$202

\$597

4-PCS.  
REG. \$799

Add A Touch Of Yesteryear With  
This All Wood Bedroom By Singer!

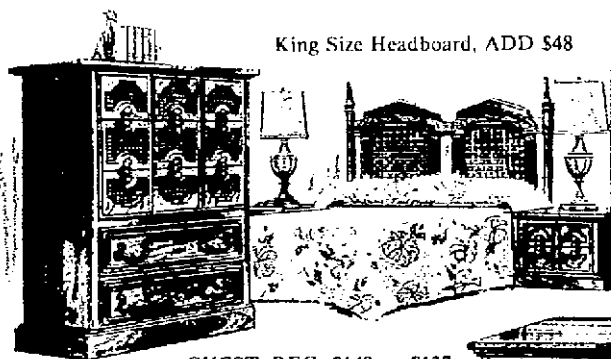
Like to remember the good old days? Singer brings them to life in this exquisite Colonial style suite full of authentic touches! Have the 66" triple dresser, giant hutch mirror, night stand and queen size bed with headboard, footboard and rails ... all crafted in genuine Pine and selected hardwoods with "spice box" fronts, beautiful Brass tone pulls! REG. \$269-Chest \$227 King size headboard also available

SAVE \$102  
\$347

5 PCS.  
REG. \$449

Look! Bassett Makes  
Your Dream Bedroom  
A Beautiful Reality!

Everything you look for in Traditional styling comes together in this elegant suite including 9-drawer triple dresser, 2 mirrors, night stand and full/queen size chairback headboard in lustrous Pecan engraved wood products, selected hardwoods and simulated wood.



King Size Headboard, ADD \$48

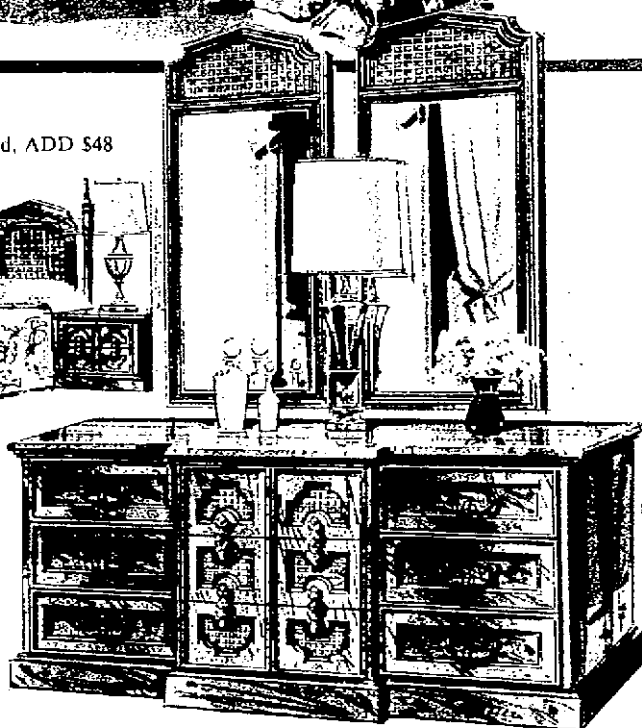
CHEST, REG. \$149 ... \$127

**CHARGE IT!**

If You Have Any Of These Credit Cards:

- American Express • BankAmericard
- Master Charge • Diners Club
- Carte Blanche

You May Qualify For  
**\$750 INSTANT CREDIT**





**Vectra**

**SAVE \$100**

**Discover The Fresh Natural Beauty Of  
This Kroehler Royale Living Room!**

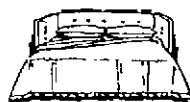
**\$299**

85" SOFA  
REG. \$399

All the rich tones and textures of nature are here in these dynamic room pieces covered in flame stitched Vectra® olefin with Oak and chrome tone trim. They're packed with quality features: resilient coil spring bases, thick cushioning, luxurious deep seated comfort!  
REG. \$329-58" Loveseat ..... **\$259**

*Tables Not Included*

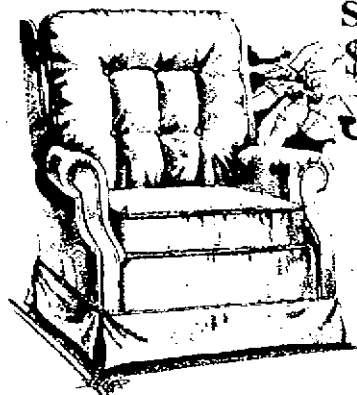
Correlating Chair, REG. \$169 .... **\$129** Sleeper, REG. \$499 .... **\$399**



**SAVE \$30**

**\$169**

REG. \$199

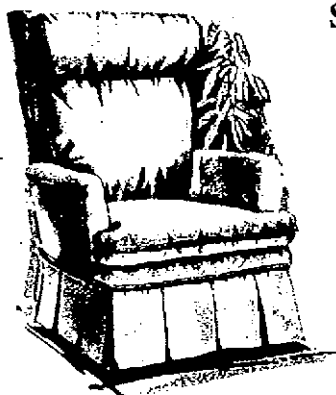


**Swivel Rocker by Kroehler Royale** is the epitome of Traditional elegance in smooth, rich rayon velvet with button tufted back and superbly comfortable seating. Bring luxury into your home ... at savings!

**SAVE \$32**

**\$117**

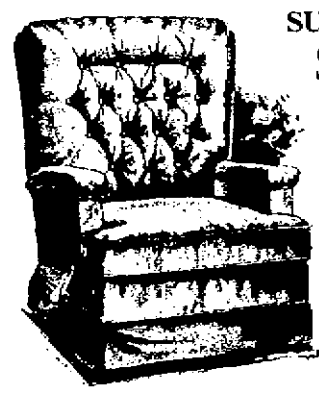
REG. \$149



**Carter Swivel Rocker** is a comfort classic in luxurious cotton/polyester velvet with soothing high back, puffy headrest, deep dressmaker pleated skirt, and no-sag construction for years of beautiful service!

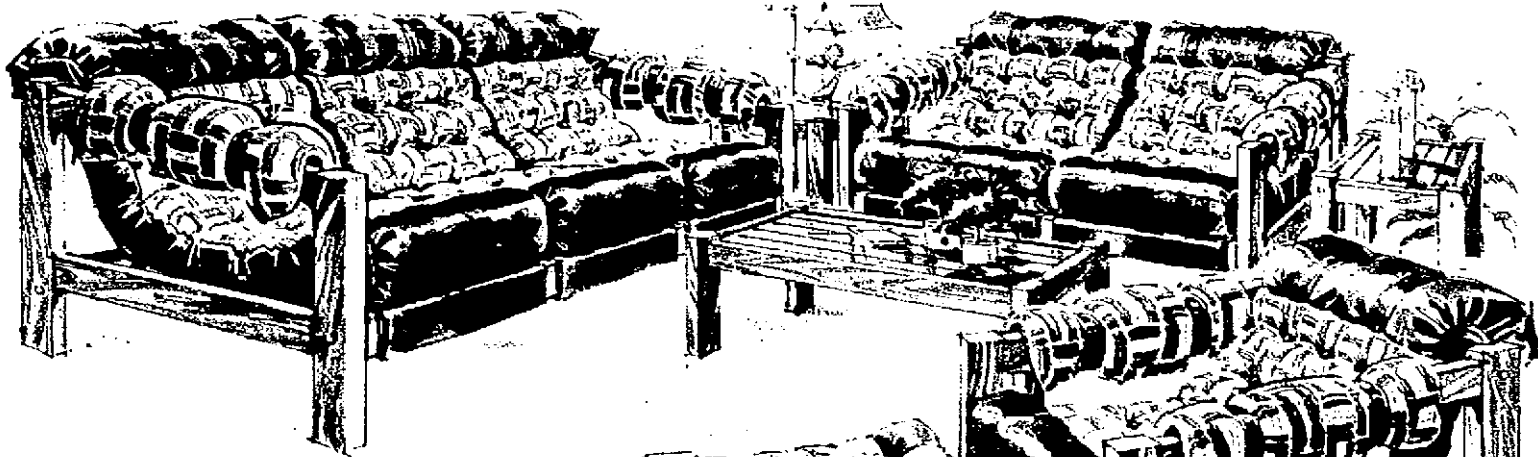
**SUPER VALUE**

**\$199**



**Kroehler Royale Rocker-Recliner** in your pick of rust, green, gold or beige tone nylon velvet, features a multi-position footrest and back for real stretch-out comfort, side handle for easy fingertip control!





*All Prices Pick Up In The  
Original Factory Container. Or  
We'll Deliver At An Additional  
Charge. Save Either Way!*

**SAVE \$120**

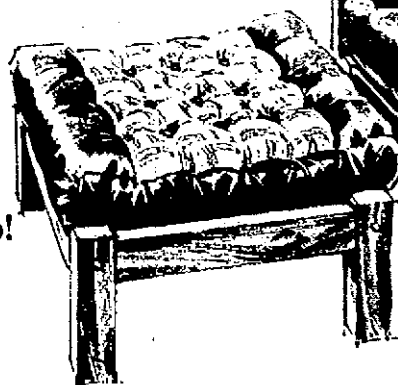
**Get Two Great Looks At One Low Price  
With This Reversible Family Room Group!**

ALL 3 PCS. REG. \$517\*

- 78" SOFA
- 54" LOVESEAT
- MATCHING CHAIR

**\$397**

Enjoy the utmost in versatility, comfort and great good looks! The padding on these smart pieces reverses from the Herculon® olefin and vinyl combo shown to all vinyl on the other side. It's enhanced by rich Pine frames and smart strap accents. Take home the sofa, loveseat and chair ... easy to assemble, easy to afford!



\*Introductory Offer ... Reg. Price After Sale Ends

REG. \$59\*-Ottoman ..... \$44  
REG. \$59\*-Cocktail table, 42"x22" ..... \$39  
REG. \$49\*-End table, 26"x22" ..... \$29

**CHARGE IT!**

*If You Have Any Of  
These Credit Cards:*

- BANK AMERICARD
- AMERICAN EXPRESS
- MASTER CHARGE
- DINERS CLUB
- CARTE BLANCHE

*You May Qualify For*

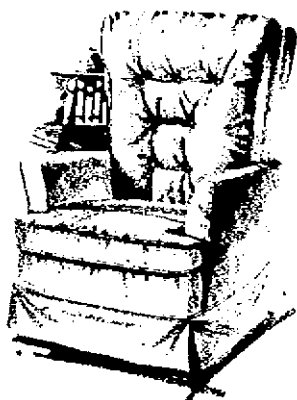
**\$750**

**INSTANT CREDIT**

**SAVE \$31**

**\$88**

REG. \$119

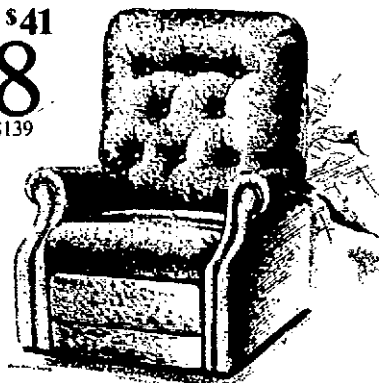


**Swivel and Rock** in this exquisite Carter relaxer. It gives special attention to your comfort with a high tufted back and ultra thick cushioning, while its rayon velvet cover makes it especially eye-appealing!

**SAVE \$41**

**\$98**

REG. \$139

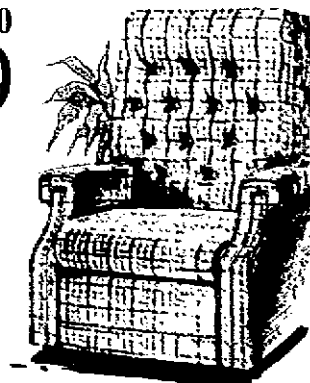


**Man-Sized E-Z Lounger Recliner** lets you rest, recline, really stretch out in body-relaxing comfort. It's covered in tailored, tweedy Herculon® olefin for long-lasting beauty and service! A must-see!

**SAVE \$50**

**\$149**

REG. \$199\*

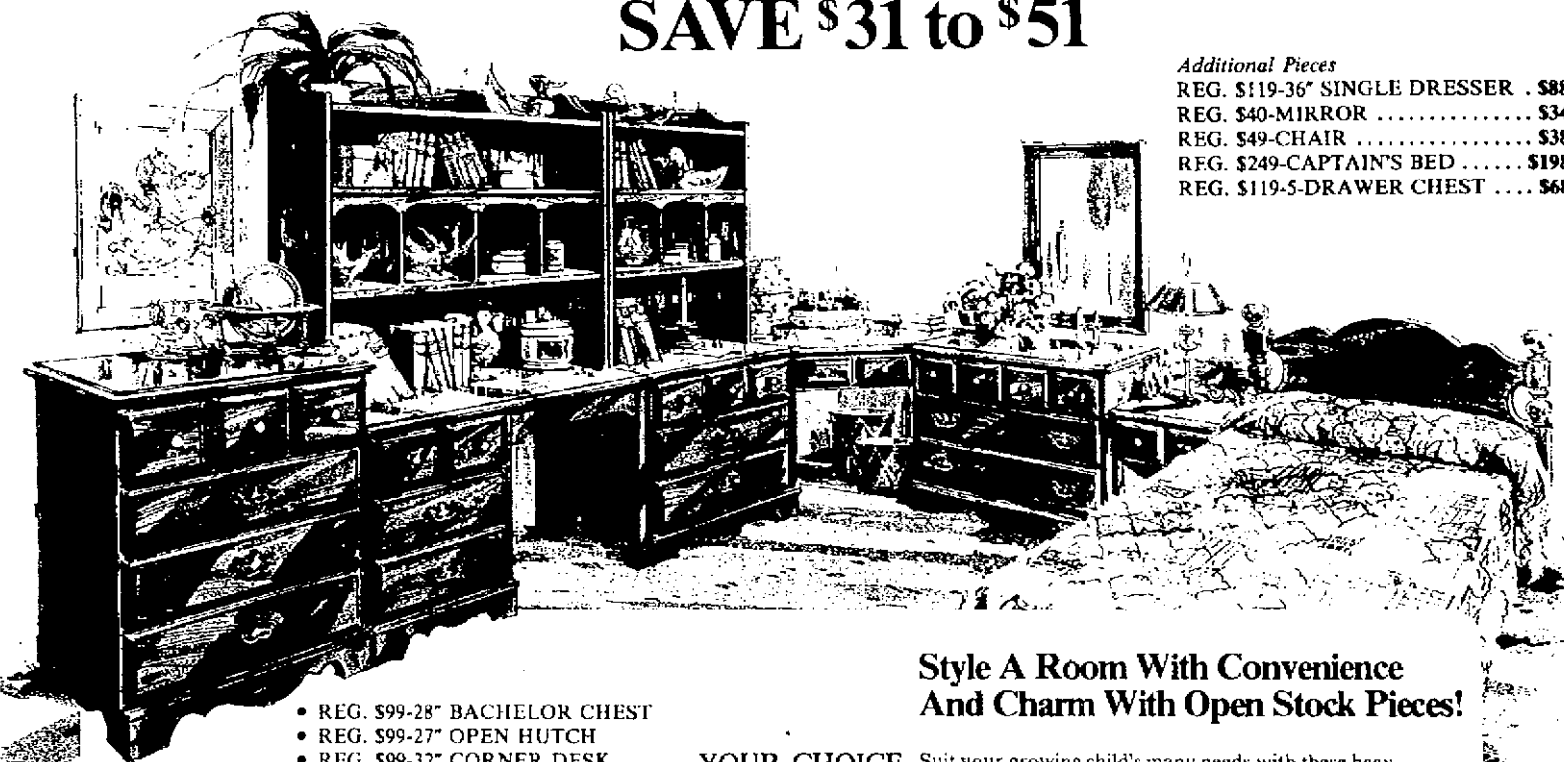


**Rock-A-Lounger by Berkline** is your ticket to hours of rocking and reclining comfort. It's made to take lots of active living in strong 100% nylon fabric with a quality hardwood frame construction. Save!

# SAVE \$31 to \$51

## Additional Pieces

REG. \$119-36" SINGLE DRESSER . \$88  
 REG. \$40-MIRROR ..... \$34  
 REG. \$49-CHAIR ..... \$38  
 REG. \$249-CAPTAIN'S BED ..... \$198  
 REG. \$119-5-DRAWER CHEST .... \$68



Regular prices may vary by geographical areas, however, your savings are at least as great as those shown here.

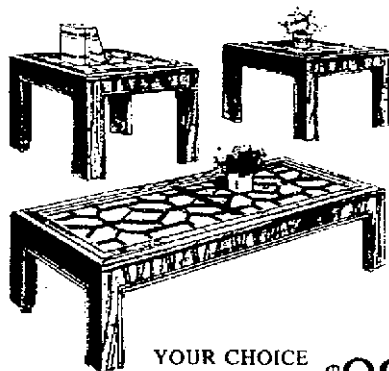
- REG. \$99-28" BACHELOR CHEST
- REG. \$99-27" OPEN HUTCH
- REG. \$99-32" CORNER DESK
- REG. \$119-44" STUDENT DESK
- REG. \$119-44" OPEN HUTCH
- REG. \$119-28" DOOR CABINET
- REG. \$119-27" DOOR HUTCH
- REG. \$108-TWIN SIZE HEADBOARD AND NIGHT STAND

YOUR CHOICE

**\$68**

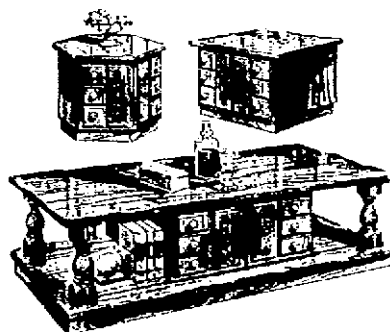
## Style A Room With Convenience And Charm With Open Stock Pieces!

Suit your growing child's many needs with these beautiful, serviceable pieces. They feature rich Colonial styling in a burnished Pine tone finish on engraved wood products and solid Pine fronts enhanced by ceramic knobs, Brass tone pulls and stain and mar resistant plastic tops! Pick just the pieces you need now, add more as you want, and save!



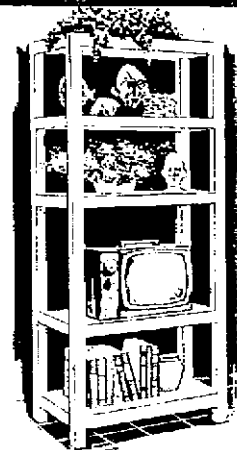
YOUR CHOICE  
 SAVE \$31 **\$88** EA.  
 REG. \$119

**Dramatic Tables by Bauman Weitz:** wood fretwork under glass tops, Brass tone strips. Select 55"x23" cocktail, 27"x27" lamp table or 27"x21" end table, Pecan engraved wood products, select hardwoods



YOUR CHOICE  
 SAVE \$20 to \$30 **\$69** EA.  
 REG. \$89 to \$99

**Early American Style Tables** have authentic spice box fronts, porcelain knobs, floral decoration. Choose the 58"x22" cocktail table, 25"x25" commode or 25"x22" hexagon in Pine solids & simulated wood.



NOW ONLY **\$19**

**Bright 76" Tall Etagere** comes in your choice of white or yellow high pressure plastic, has five 11" deep shelves. Use it dozens of creative ways, singly or in groups! A jiffy to assemble, and a giant value now!

**Save \$40 to \$70 Per Set On  
Simmons Extra Firm Bedding!**

REG. \$89 TWIN SIZE  
MATTRESS OR  
BOX SPRING, EACH

**\$69**

Discover "Perfect Support" bedding in an unique silky soft polyester knit multi-needle quilted to polyurethane foam. The 312 coil (full size) innerspring unit is thickly padded for additional firmness. The box spring is engineered to give extra strength, comfort ... plus durability.

REG. \$109-Full size, each piece ..... \$89

REG. \$299-Queen size, 2-piece set ..... \$249

REG. \$369-King size, 3-piece set ..... \$299

**Save \$28 to \$64 Per Set On  
Simmons "Luxury Quilt" Bedding!**

REG. \$69 TWIN SIZE  
MATTRESS OR  
BOX SPRING, EACH

**\$55**

Sleep in utmost comfort! Luxurious innerspring mattress has a beautiful print cover scroll quilted to layers of specially blended felt. Embedded deep inside is Simmons famous Autolock unit (253 coils full size) with thick insulation for the gentle-yet-firm support your body craves!

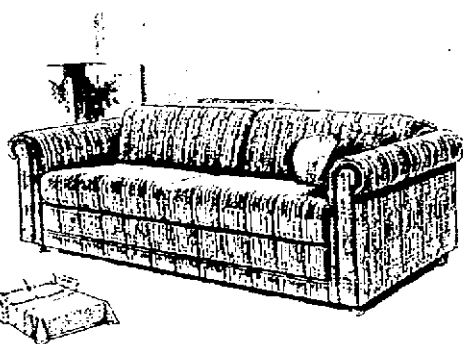
REG. \$89-Full size, each piece ..... \$75

REG. \$239-Queen size, 2-piece set ..... \$195

REG. \$329-King size, 3-piece set ..... \$265

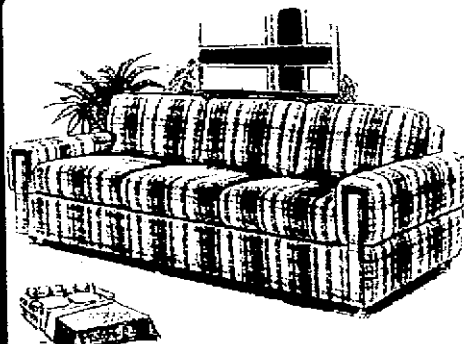


All Prices Pick Up In The  
Original Factory Container.  
Or We'll Deliver At An  
Additional Charge.  
Save Either Way!



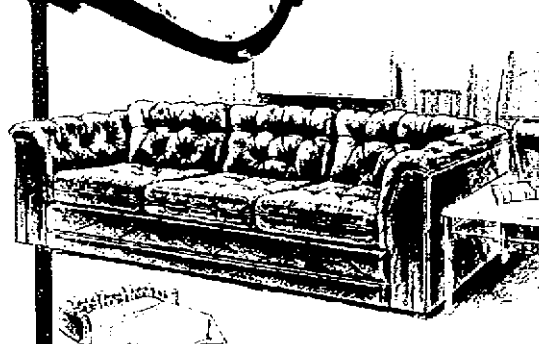
**SAVE \$50 \$249**  
REG. \$299

**Full Size Wilshire Sofa-Sleeper** comes to the rescue when you need extra sleeping ... extra space! It's covered in rugged Herculon® olefin with comfortable waterfall seat cushions. Converts to sleep 2 in seconds!



**SAVE \$80 \$299**  
REG. \$379

**Queen Size Wilshire Sleeper** has low-profile modern styling in dynamic, durable Herculon® olefin, ball casters, easy-open mechanism, deluxe Ortho-Bracer mattress with firm support for sleeping comfort!



**SAVE \$80 \$349**  
REG. \$429

**Add A Guestroom Overnight** with this queen sized sofa sleeper in supple Palomino vinyl with rich tufting, plus a new sleeper mechanism that adds support for sitting and sleeping comfort!



All Prices Pick Up In The  
Original Factory Container.  
Or We'll Deliver At An  
Additional Charge.  
Save Either Way!

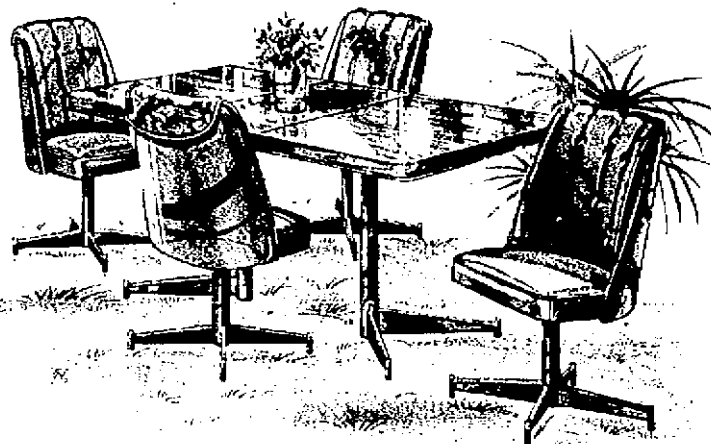


**SAVE \$30**  
ALL 5 PCS. **\$99**  
REG. \$129

### Enjoy The Fresh Natural Butcher Block Look!

Have the happiest meals in town 'round this exciting new dinette from Contempo! It features a 42" round pedestal table with solid top of Butcher Block patterned plastic (so easycare!) and protective edging to prevent chairs from rubbing. Have it with 4 thick-cushioned swivel chairs covered in sturdy supported vinyl. It's a steal at this low price!

\*Introductory Offer ... Reg. Price After Sale Ends

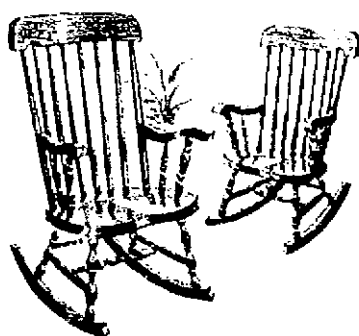


Partial Assembly Required  
On All Dinettes

**SAVE \$50**  
ALL 5 PCS. **\$199**  
REG. \$249

### Hurry For This Sensational Douglas Dinette!

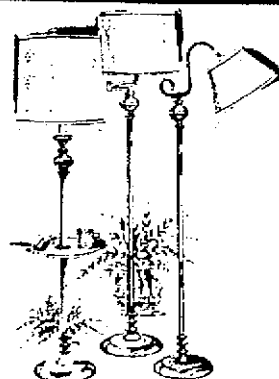
You've searched for this kind of comfort, elegance and easycare ... have it now at savings! Striking contemporary set includes a 36"x48" table that extends to 60" with handsome wood grain top of mar-resistant plastic ... plus 4 swivel chairs covered in supple vinyl with luxurious button tufted, wrap-over pillow backs. Check it out now at this low price!



### Own This Boston Rocker In Adult And Child Size!

BOTH  
ONLY **\$44**

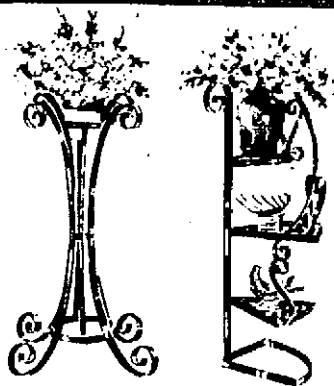
Have both these charming hardwood rockers in a warm Maple tone finish, with the precious Early American touches you love: high spindle backs, turned posts, contoured scoop seating comfort!



### Look How Low We've Tagged These Lovely Floor Lamps!

**SAVE \$18**  
YOUR CHOICE **\$37**  
REG. \$55\* **EA.**

Select white enameled tray lamp, cream enameled swing arm lamp or green enameled downbridge lamp ... with brass tone trim, 3-way light, fabric on vinyl shade. Table lamps, REG. \$38 .....\$25



### Take Your Pick Of Curios For Eye-Catching Display!

YOUR  
CHOICE **\$9** **EA.**

Select the 33" tall 3-step spiral staircase or the 35" tall plant stand that reverses to hold 6" or 9" container ... both fast and easy to assemble in scrolled black metal! Brighten a corner at savings now!



### Build The Library Wall You've Always Wanted!

**SAVE \$22**  
YOUR CHOICE **\$77**  
REG. \$99 **EA.**

It's easy with these value-priced Traditional style bookcases in choice of open, door or drop-lid desk/bar styles ... each 14"x30"x-71" tall ... with Hickory graining on vinyl protected wood products.

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**Sale for American Homes**

WARDS PRICING POLICY:

If an item is not described as a product or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy" though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Ward's advertisement please call the Manager of your nearest Ward's store.

Some quantities limited.

# \$50 to \$120 off bedding.



Sleep in comfort on our  
**Style House® Deluxe**  
luxury-firm bedding.

**69<sup>88</sup>**  
Twin,  
ea. pc.  
Regularly 119.95

Innerspring mattress has 10 edge guards to prevent sagging. Heavy-gauge coils provide long-lasting strength. Multi-torsion foundation for ideal sleeping support. Matching covers feature attractive floral print.

Full innerspring, ea. pc., reg. 139.95 ... 89.88  
Twin urethane foam set, reg. 259.95 ... 179.88  
Full urethane foam set, reg. 299.95 ... 219.88  
Queen innerspring set\*, reg. 349.95 ... 249.88  
King innerspring set\*, reg. 469.95 ... 349.88

\*Urethane foam sets also sale priced.

Buy your bedding now at Ward's ... as low as 44.88  
Twin bedframe (not shown), reg. price 27.95

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB.'78. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY:

If your Ward's store should run out of any advertised item during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to product or manufacturer problems, Ward's will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. It is does not include Clearance and Clearance items. Special Buys, where available, are shown in this ad. Items are shown as they are on hand.

## Value hunters call us home.

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# \$20-\$50 savings.

**\$50 off. Wall-Hugger® recliner.**

A Traditional look Wall-Hugger has 4 positions. Needs only a few inches from wall to recline fully. In plush acrylic velvet.

**219<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 269.95

**\$50 off. Heat/vibrate recliner.**

Heater/vibrator helps relax sore muscles and ease tensions. Leather-like Naugahyde® vinyl wipes clean with damp cloth.

**199<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 249.95

**\$50 off. King-sized recliner.**

Leather-like Naugahyde® vinyl upholstery wipes clean with damp cloth. Diamond tufted back. Rolls on Shepherd® casters.

**149<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 199.95

**\$20 off. Comfortable recliner.**

Upholstered in a combination of leather-like Naugahyde® vinyl and durable Herculon® olefin. A handsome addition to any decor.

**119<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 139.95

Wards recliners now on sale as low as 89.88

## \$60-\$100 off queen-size sleepers.

Contemporary design in durable Herculon®.

Ⓐ Bold Herculon olefin plaid over comfortable urethane foam padding. Jumbo welting on back adds that special decorator touch. 78" L.

**299<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 399.95

Traditional look with kick-pleat skirt.

Ⓑ Olefin/polyester cover treated with Scotchgard® to resist stains. Button-tufted back. Front panel welting accents roll arms. 80" L.

**339<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 399.95

Early American sleeper has pillow arms.

Ⓒ 100% nylon cover has Scotchgard® treatment to resist stains. Arm and wing trim in solid pine with pine finish. Fully skirted. 87" L.

**399<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 499.95

Wards sleeper prices start as low as 229.88

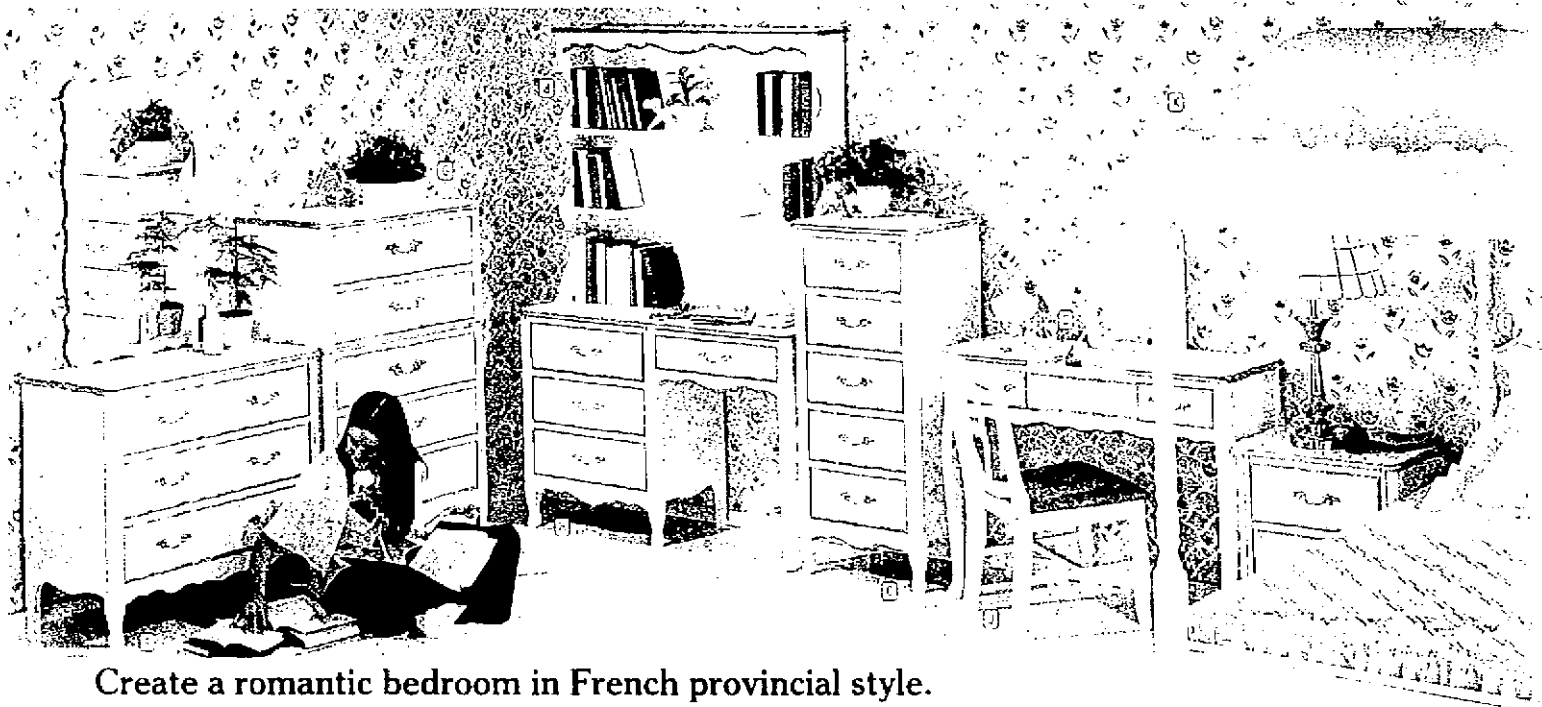


ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**



# \$4 to \$30 off coordinates.



Create a romantic bedroom in French provincial style.

Your choice:

- (A) single dresser
- (B) large door-hutch
- (C) lingerie chest
- (D) powder table
- (E) twin 4-poster bed\*

**79<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 109.95 each.

Hardwood frame; gold-tone trim. Plastic serpentine drawer fronts. Mar-resistant Micurta<sup>®</sup> plastic tops.

\*Unassembled. Bedding, springs, rails, canopy extra

Matching pieces on sale:

- (F) 79.95 large mirror ..... 69.88
- (G) 149.95, 5-drawer chest ..... 129.88
- (H) 119.95 student desk ..... 99.88
- (I) 49.95 matching chair ..... 44.88
- (J) 22.95 twin full canopy frame ..... 18.88
- (K) 169.95 triple dresser ..... 149.88
- (L) 69.95 nightstand ..... 54.88
- (M) 109.95 full 4-poster bed\* ..... 89.88

## Save \$100

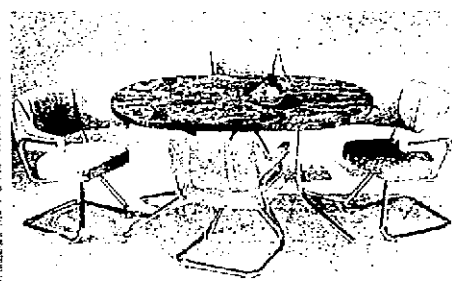
5-pc dining set has warm Early American styling.

**439<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 539.95

Solid hardwood has hand-crafted look. Your choice of maple or dark pine finish. Formica<sup>®</sup> table top resists stains and spills. 48-inch-diameter round pedestal table extends to 72-in long with two leaves. 4 captain's chairs.

China cabinet, reg. 399.95... 349.88  
Dry sink, reg. 199.95 ..... 169.88



\$60 off. 5-piece dinette with contemporary-style chrome trim.

Pecan-look laminated table top. "Memory" swivel chairs return to original position automatically. Vinyl seats.

**379<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 439.95

# Save \$140 now.



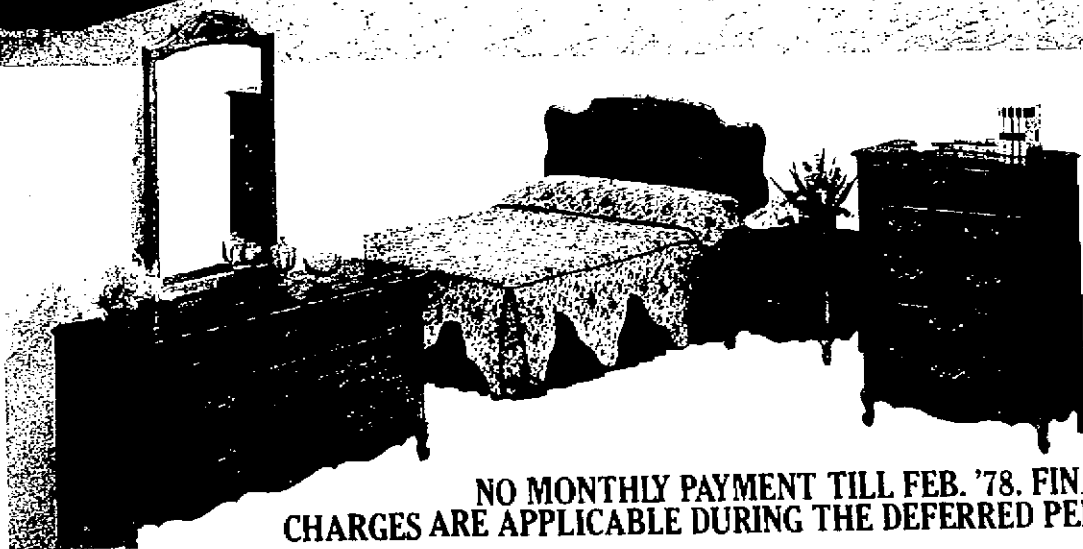
5-piece master bedroom set features modern styling with geometric design.

Contemporary look. Light pecan finish on wood, wood products. Set has door-dresser, vertical plate-glass mirror, two nightstands, full/queen headboard. Door-chest, reg. 279.95 ... 239.88

Outstanding  
VALUE!

## \$479

Regularly 619.75



\$90 off. 3-pc French provincial-style bedroom.

## 349<sup>88</sup>

Regularly 439.95

Classic styling in all wood and wood products. Rich burnished fruitwood finish. 3-piece set: dresser, mirror, and full/queen headboard.

5-drawer chest, regularly 244.95 ..... 199.88

Nightstand, regularly 99.95 ..... 89.88

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '78. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# Save 20%

Washable Trellis  
Rose twin spread.

## 18<sup>99</sup>

Reg.  
23.99

Polyester/cotton percale top over  
Wardfill® polyester; polyester/  
nylon back. Color choice.

**20% to 24% off all  
matching coordinates.**

Cotton comforter, polyester fill;  
cotton/polyester sheets, drapes.

24.99 twin comforter . . . . . 18.99

5.99 twin sheets, each . . . . . 4.79

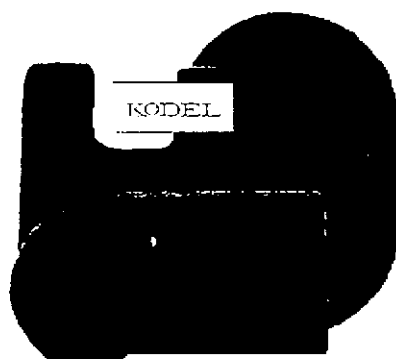
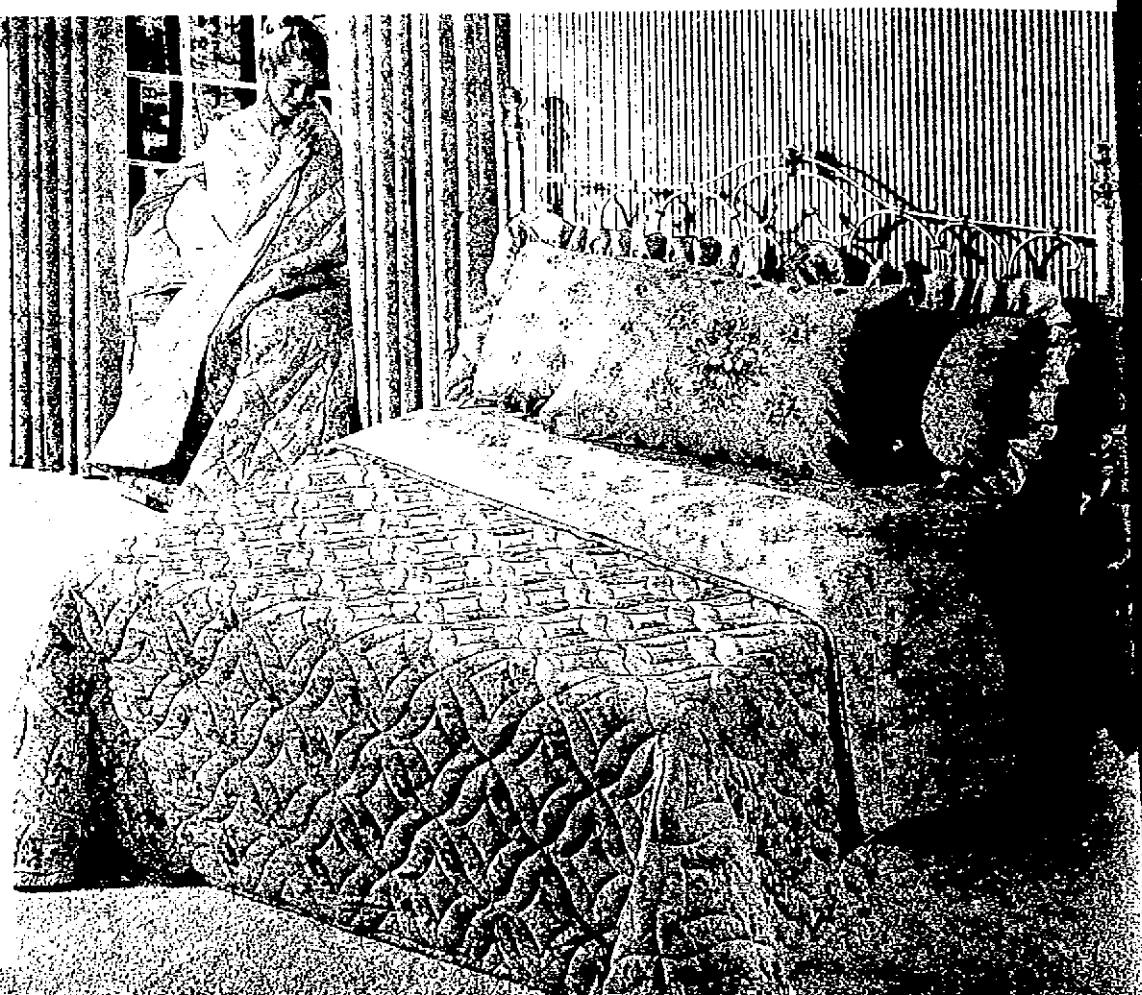
5.49 standard cases, pair . . . . . 4.39

5.99 envelope sham, each . . . . . 4.79

13.99 drapes, 48x63 pair . . . . . 11.19

10.99 drapes, 50x84 pair . . . . . 13.59

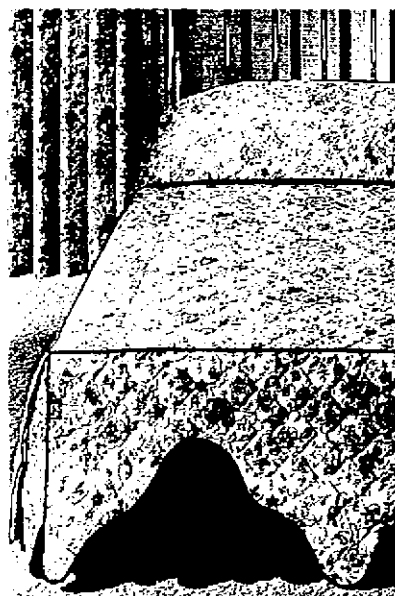
Full sizes and larger where stocked; sale  
priced. Solid-color bed ruffle available.



**40% off.** Hi-fashion bath  
mat of Kodel® polyester pile.

24x36 size, 5" deep pile.  
Ribbed latex back. Machine  
wash color, no dry. Fine colors.  
3.49 std. lid. . . . . 2.44 6.99 tank set. 4.89  
24x27 contour mat, regularly 5.99. . . . . 4.19

DECORATING ON A BUDGET?  
CHARG-ALL CAN HELP



## 1/3 off.

All our special-order  
bedspreads, draperies,  
comforters and other  
matching accessories.

Ensembles shown here are  
just a sampling of Wards  
large selection. Find bed-  
spreads and comforters...  
plus elegant matching ac-  
cessories, in a glorious  
array of fabrics, patterns  
and colors. Many machine  
wash and dry for easy care.

See our Sample Displayer  
to make your choice.





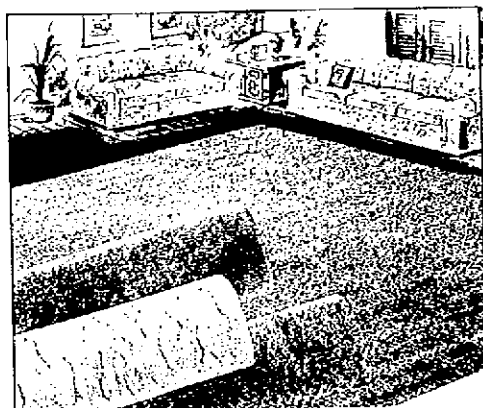
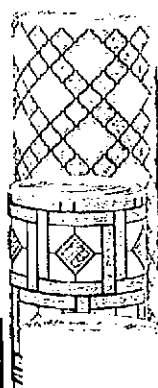
# 23% off.

Colorful, carefree no-wax cushioned vinyl flooring.

## 344

Reg. 4.49  
sq. yd.

Rugged vinyl tops cushiony, sound-absorbent foam core. Install on any grade floor. Bright, lively patterns. 12" w. Our best, reg. 6.99, ... 5.99



**Special buy.**

Variety! Room-size rug assortment.

Wide choice of fibers, styles, colors with jute or thick foam backing. 12x13', 12x15', 12x18'. We've got just the rug for you.

## \$88

Now at Wards.

# Lowest price ever.

# Save \$4.



on our luxurious "Madrille" sculptured saxony plush carpet.

Lush, densely tufted nylon pile comes in 9 beautifully subtle multi-tone colors. Ban-Lon approved for extra quality.

## 899

Reg. 12.99  
sq. yd.

20 more styles, 180 colors. Here are a few.

**\$1 off. Level-loop "Highwood".**

Easy-clean nylon pile with soft foam backing. Yarns in 3 colors. Reg. 1.99

## 399

sq. yd.

**\$1 off. Durable "Mill Valley".**

Multi-level loop nylon pile. Foam back. Appealing colors. Reg. 6.99

## 599

sq. yd.

**\$3 off. 16 prints, colors.**

Rugged Anso® nylon level-loop pile, foam backing. "Nylport" Reg. 9.99

## 699

sq. yd.

**\$2 off. Elegant "Creston".**

Sculptured saxony nylon pile. Easy to maintain. 6 colors. Reg. 9.99

## 799

sq. yd.

**\$3 off. Saxony plush "Calais".**

Dacron® Super-Bright polyester pile in 13 stunning colors. Reg. 10.99

## 799

sq. yd.

**\$3 off. Saxony plush "Desire".**

Long-wearing nylon pile. Ban-Lon approved. In 10 colors. Reg. 11.99

## 899

sq. yd.

**omalon.** Soften every step. Use our Omalon carpet cushion.

We still make house calls.  
1-800-472-2491

Nylon

Dacron

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL  
FEB. '78. FINANCE CHARGES ARE  
APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# \$50-\$100 off.

Our elegant, stately  
grandfather clocks.

## \$239

Regularly \$339

Grandfather with  
westminster chimes.

Weight-driven. Chimes  
increase each 1/4 hour and  
strike the hour. Cabinet  
of cherry hardwoods,  
veneers, simulated wood.

## \$139

Reg.  
\$189

Battery-run grandfather.  
Same fine cabinet as #1.  
Counts the hour, strikes 1/2  
hour. "D" battery extra.

## \$399

Regularly \$499

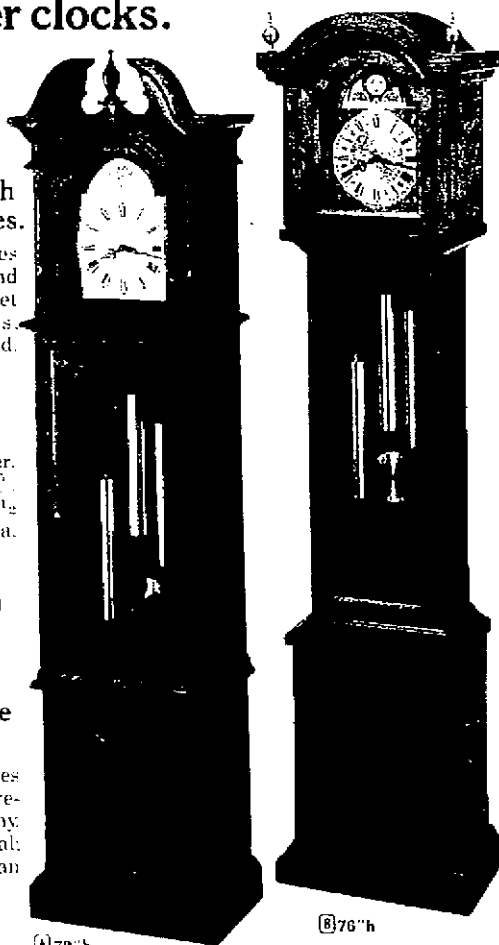
Traditional-style  
grandfather clock.

With westminster chimes  
and weight-driven move-  
ment from West Germany.  
Deluxe moon-phase dial;  
chime silencer. Rich pecan  
hardwood and veneers.

All other grandfather  
clocks in stock now  
on sale at Wards.

(A) 72" h

(B) 76" h



(A) 18x24 \"Sunlit Forest\" .....

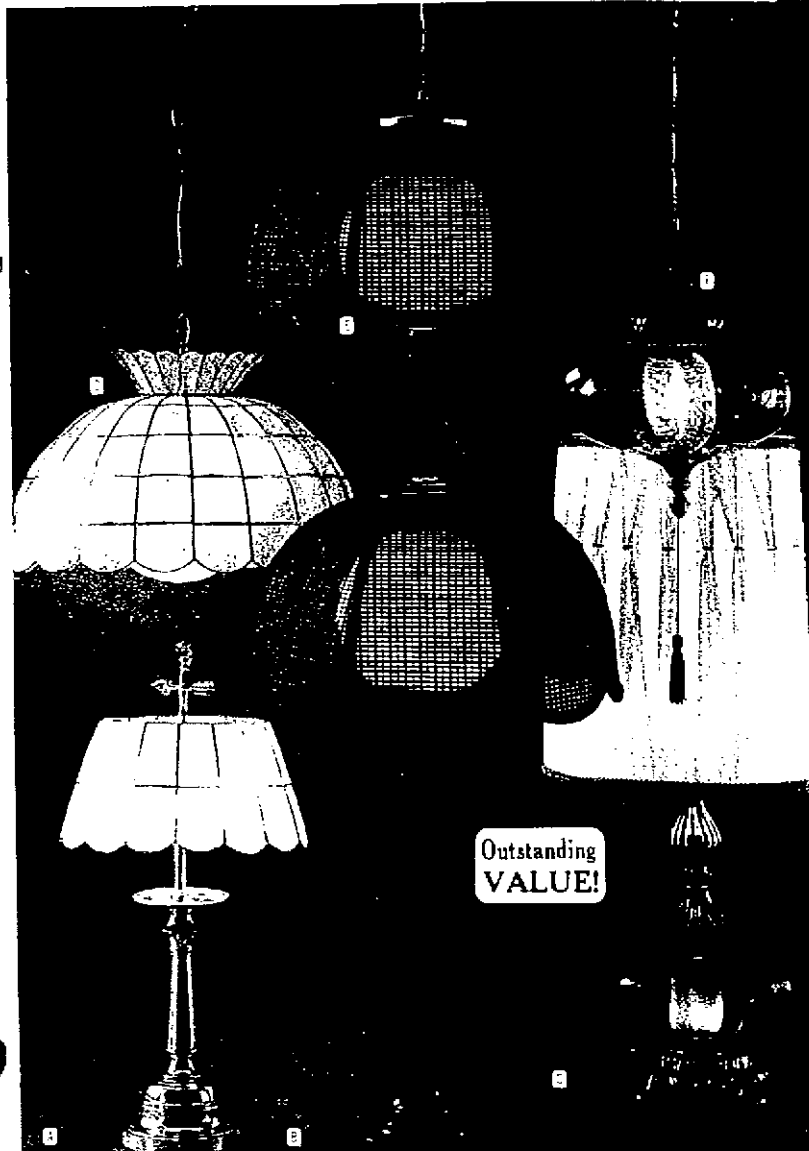


(B) 24x36 \"Tropical Evening\" .....

## 20% off all our picture clocks.

Lithograph scenes mounted on hard-  
board, with walnut-finished hardwood  
frame. Clocks use "C" battery (extra).

(A) 27.99 \"Sunlit Forest\" ..... 22.39  
(B) 37.99 \"Tropical Evening\" ..... 30.39  
Other picture clocks as low as 15.99.



Outstanding  
VALUE!

## Now save 22% to 37%

### Wards lovely decorator lamps.

Accent your decor with a table lamp  
from Wards. Choose (A) delicately beau-  
tiful capiz shell, (B) contemporary cane-  
look or (C) traditional optic glass.

# 29<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 39.99  
to 44.99




(A) Enchanting capiz-shell swag lamp, regularly 54.99 ..... 42.88  
(B) Cheerful cane-look swag lamp, regularly 34.99 ..... 24.88  
(C) Elegant optic-glass swag lamp, regularly 29.99 ..... 18.88

Shop Wards for replacement lamp shades, reg. 2.99-27.99.







**25% off**  
shower curtains in  
many styles, fabrics.

**8<sup>99</sup> 17<sup>24</sup>**  
Reg. 11.99      Reg. 22.99  
"Spring Garden"      "Marlene"  
double swag.      double swag.







Dress up your bath with a new shower curtain; then complement that new look with other fine bath accessories from Wards.

7.99, 6x6' shower curtain (like  ) ..... 5.99  
19.99, 6x6' shower curtain (like  ) ..... 14.99  
18.99 window curtains (like  ) ..... 14.24

#### 6x6-ft vinyl shower curtains.

 "Windy Floral", reg. 5.99 ..... 4.49  
 "Lisa", reg. 6.99 ..... 5.24  
 "Pamela", reg. 7.99 ..... 5.99  
 "Slick", reg. 8.99 ..... 6.74  
 "Alice Floral", reg. 9.99 ..... 7.49  
 "Encore", reg. 14.99 ..... 11.24

#### 6x6-ft fabric shower curtains.

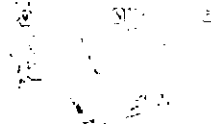
 "Spruce", reg. 14.99 ..... 11.24  
 "Nassau", reg. 16.99 ..... 12.74  
 "Blossoms", reg. 16.99 ..... 12.74  
 "Irene", reg. 14.99 ..... 11.24  
 "Petals", reg. 17.99 ..... 13.49  
 "Butterfly", reg. 19.99 ..... 14.99

#### 20% to 44% off vinyl accessories.

Jumbo space-saver, reg. 32.99 ..... 22.99  
Clothes hamper, reg. 22.99 ..... 16.99  
Padded toilet seat, reg. 17.99 ..... 13.99  
Bathroom scale, reg. 16.99 ..... 11.99  
Wastebasket, reg. 8.99 ..... 4.99

#### Save on wicker-look accessories.

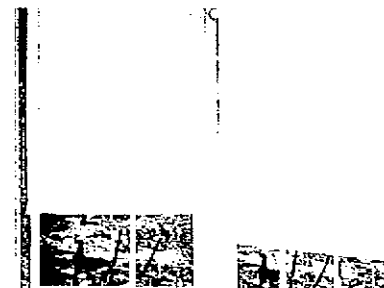
Clothes hamper, reg. 22.99 ..... 16.99  
Bathroom scale, reg. 9.99 ..... 7.99  
Wastebasket, reg. 8.99 ..... 7.99  
Bathroom shelf, reg. 14.99 ..... 11.99  
Wood-look space-saver, reg. 34.99 ..... 24.99



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**



Other translucent sizes:  
 48" x 6", reg. 8.79 ..... 6.99  
 55" x 6", reg. 10.99 ..... 8.79  
 73" x 6", reg. 19.99 ..... 15.99



Other opaque sizes:  
 46" x 6", reg. 10.99 ..... 8.79  
 55" x 6", reg. 15.99, 12.79  
 73" x 6", reg. 24.99 ..... 19.99

**Save 20%**  
 Wards translucent muslin shade.

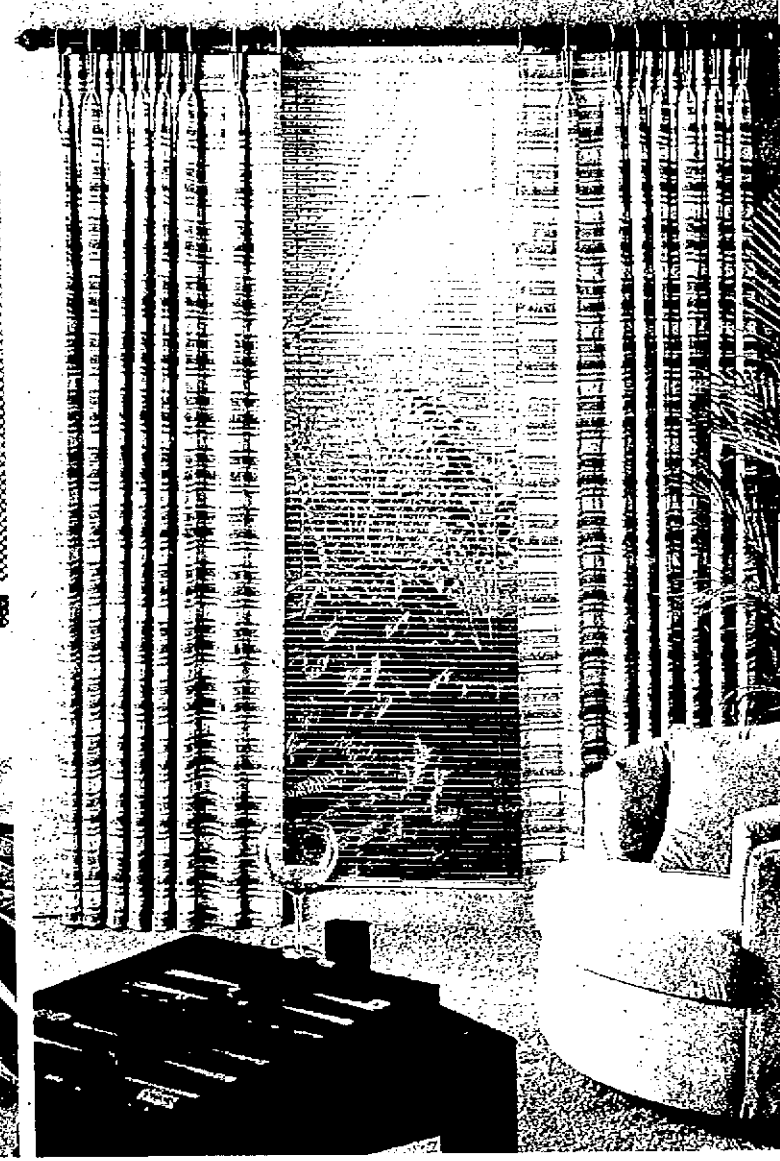
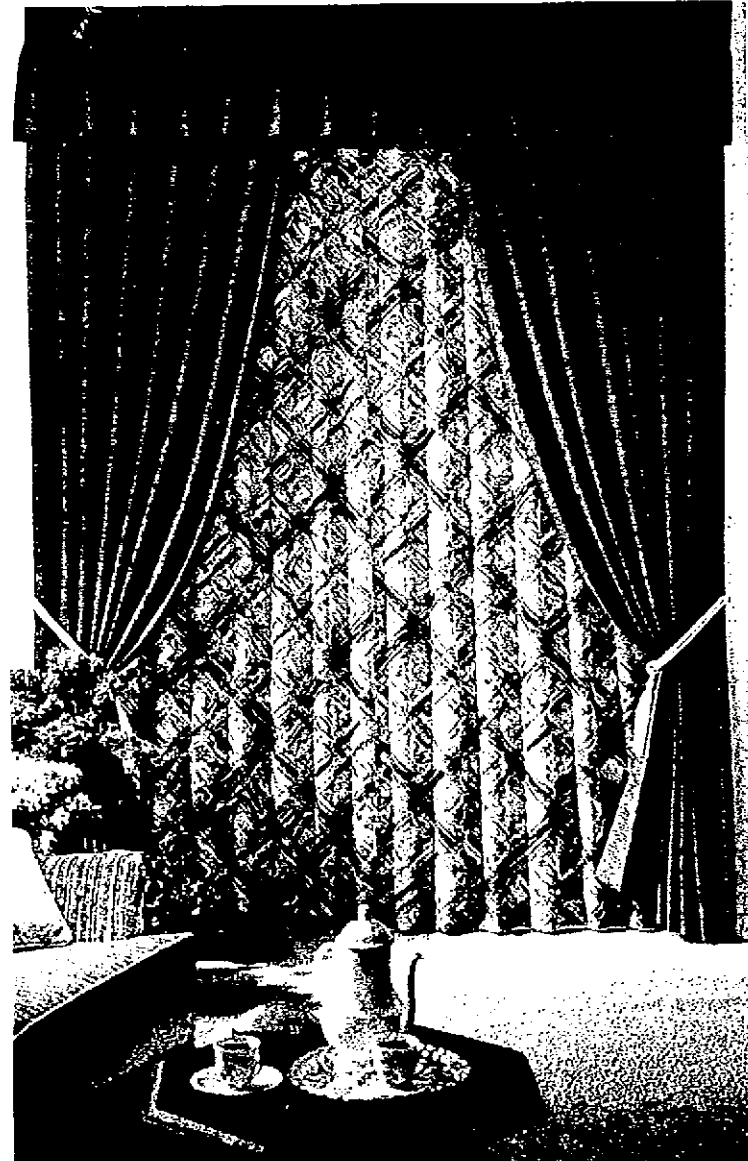
Saves energy. Vinyl-coated—easy to clean. In white, colors. 37" x 6".

**4<sup>39</sup>**  
 Reg. 5.49

20% off opaque muslin shade.

Helps insulate against heat and cold. Washable. In white only. 37" x 6".

**6<sup>39</sup>**  
 Reg. 7.99



# Now 25% off all Wards draperies!

**Save 15%**  
 Natural-fabric toss pillow.

Heavy nubby-weave cover. Attractive 5" hand-tied braid trim. 15-in square.

**5<sup>88</sup>**  
 Reg. 6.95

Save 24%. 16.95 floor pillow, 12.88

**Ready-made, made-to-length draperies.**

- Popular take-home sizes, or order lengths up to 108"
- Choose from many styles, fabrics and colors
- Some are machine washable, dryable—need no ironing
- Matching valances available at regular prices

**Fabrics for custom-made draperies.**

- We make draperies, bedspreads and table fashions
- Wards decorator will bring swatches to your home
- Choose from more than 1500 color/fabric combinations
- Expert labor and installation at regular prices

**Made-to-measure draperies—great fit.**

- Huge, new selection—over 300 colors and patterns
- Lovely casements to jacquards to novelty sheers
- For both wide and narrow windows in your home
- Bring your window measurements in to Wards

Custom woven woods and mini blinds  
 25% off regular price

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW  
 —USE WARDS CHARG-ALL.

We still make house calls...call toll free 1-800-472-2491

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '78. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

**MONTGOMERY  
 WARD**

**\$100 off.**

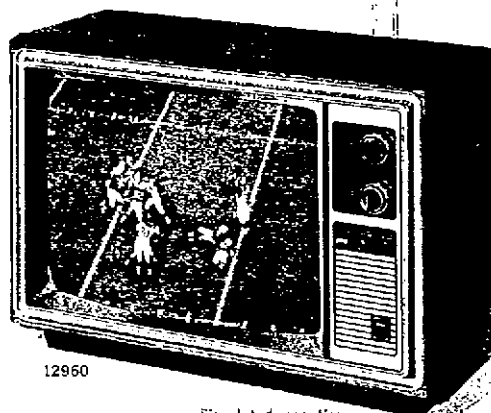
Our 19" diagonal  
Auto Color TV.

**379<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 479.95

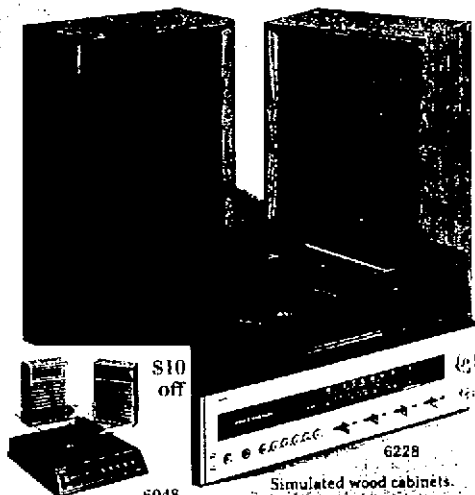
Pushbutton color tuning. Negative matrix slotted-mask picture tube with in-line gun for vivid color, accurate registration.

19" diag. low as \$299



Simulated reception.

Simulated wood.



\$10  
off

6048

Simulated wood cabinets.

**\$70 off.**

Component stereo  
records 8-tracks.

**179<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 249.95

Solid state AM/FM-stereo, tape recorder, full-sized auto changer and speakers.

\$10 off AM/FM/FM-stereo, auto changer.  
Regularly 109.95, 99.88

# \$100 off color console.

Wards 25" diagonal Auto  
Color TV. Great view!

**549<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 649.95

- Pushbutton Auto Color automatically adjusts color, contrast, tint, and brightness
- AFC for the sharpest picture possible
- Negative matrix picture tube sharpens and enhances color for brilliant images
- Choice of two 41" x 19" x 30" h cabinets

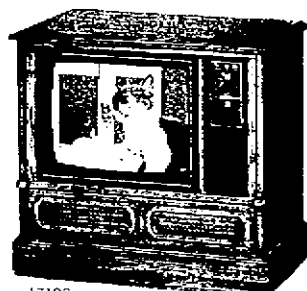
**\$50 off.**

Wards 19" diagonal  
Auto Color console.

**399<sup>88</sup>**

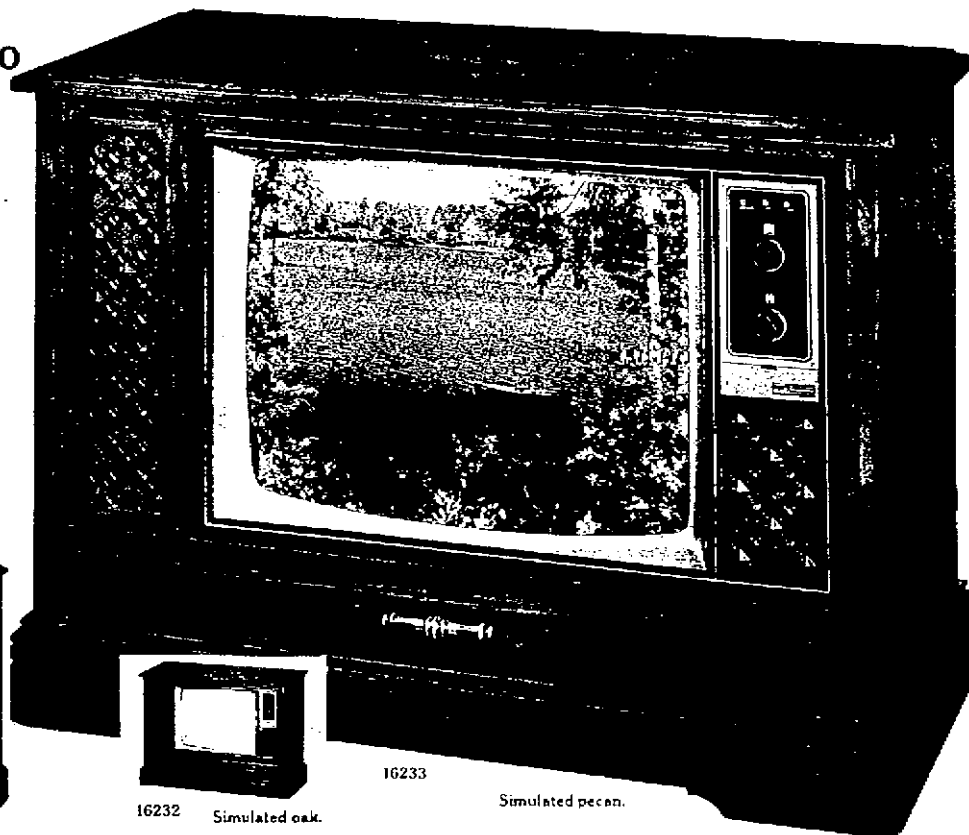
Reg. 449.95

Pushbutton Auto Color tuning. AFC for sharp picture. Handsome simulated wood cabinet.



17197

Simulated reception.



16233

Simulated pecan.



16232

Simulated oak.

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '78. FINANCE CHARGES**

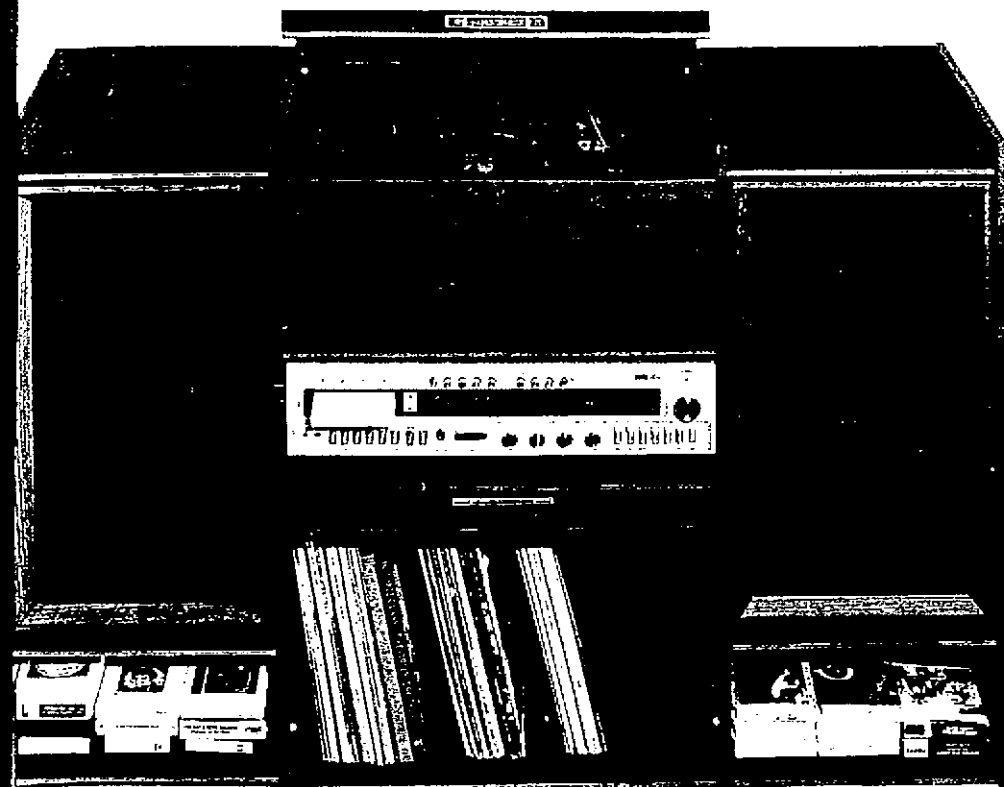
# \$100 off deluxe stereo.

Wards system has tape recorder, LED clock.

## 299<sup>88</sup>

Regularly 399.95

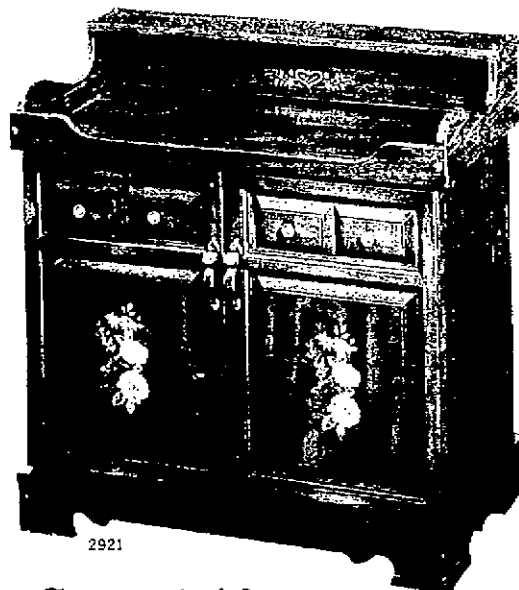
- Electronic digital clock can be set to control stereo functions automatically
- AM/FM-stereo with 8-track tape recorder lets you personalize your music
- With auto changer, speakers and center



Simulated wood.

6110

Unassembled center.



2921

Simulated pine cabinet.

## Save \$50

Wards 40-ch CB base has electronic timer.

## 199<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 249.95

Set clock/timer and wake to alarm or CB broadcasts. Built-in SWR meter allows precise antenna calibration. Variable tone, fine tune, RF gain, squelch. Operates AC or DC. Other 40-channel CBs low as 79.88.



775

Save \$70  
Wards deluxe  
40-ch mobile.  
**99<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 169.95  
3-position delta  
tune, switchable  
ANL, much more.



702 Batteries extra.

## Save \$50

Dry-sink is a music center!

Early American cabinetry houses AM/FM-stereo, 8-track player, full-sized automatic record changer.

## 249<sup>88</sup>

Regularly 299.95

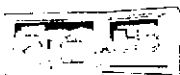
**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

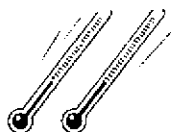


# More room for food!

## Features include:



Big top freezer holds plenty of family favorites.



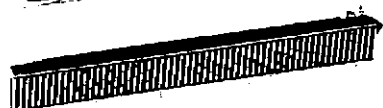
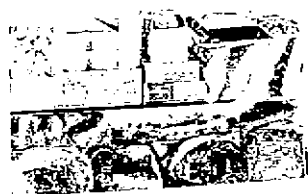
Dual cold controls set temps separately for each section.



Fresh-meat keeper in refrigerator stores meat ready to use.



Automatic ice-maker makes lots of cubes. Optional, extra.



1847

## Save \$50

Deluxe 18-cu.ft. refrigerator.

# 399<sup>88</sup>

Reg.  
449.95

- All-frostless—ends messy defrosting chores
- 4 shelves in refrigerator, 3 are adjustable
- Butter door, twin crispers, meat keeper and egg rack all have attractive smoked-glass look
- Refrigerator slides out easily on adj rollers

## Priced low.

Wards 15.2-cu.ft. refrigerator.

# \$298

Wards low price.

All-frostless, no defrosting. Stock up big freezer. Twin produce crispers; egg rack.



1525

## Save \$70

Upright or chest freezer.

Your choice.

# 279<sup>88</sup>

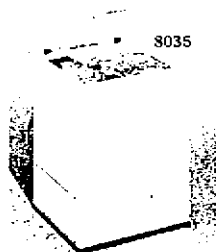
Reg.  
349.95

16-cu.ft. upright with interior light. 4 interior shelves and handy drawer provide room to stock up. Signal light, drain.

20-cu.ft. chest with lift-out basket. Deluxe model features inside light, adjustable cold control, 2 movable dividers. Key-lock.



8935



8035

Compare.  
5-cubic-foot freezer.

# \$178

Wards low price.

Compact—fits into small spaces with ease. Adj cold control



4645

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '78. FINANCE CHARGES

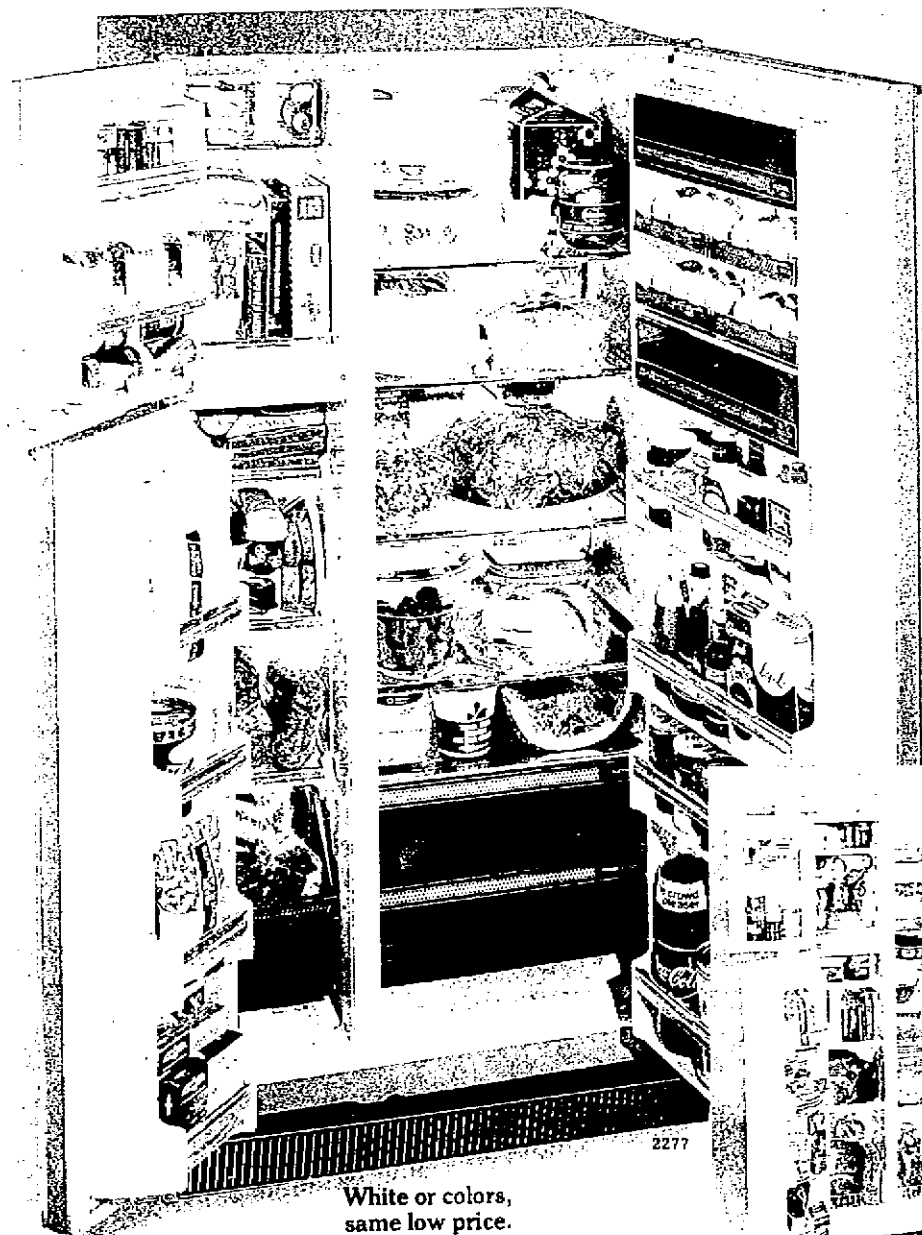
Look at  
these  
great  
features:

Totally frostless,  
no more messy  
defrosting chores.

Fresh-meat keeper  
stores meats  
without freezing.

Adjustable glass  
shelves in  
refrigerator section.

Auto ice-maker  
for cubes galore!  
Optional, extra.



White or colors,  
same low price.

2277



1917

# Big \$130 savings.

Wards 21.8-cubic-foot  
refrigerator/freezer.

## 569<sup>88</sup>

Regularly  
699.95

- Giant two-door freezer; 2nd door for most used items cuts cold loss
- Glide-out drawer
- Dual cold controls adj to fit your temp needs
- Large produce crisper helps vegetables and fruits maintain their freshness and crispness
- Dairy compartments provide a special space to keep your butter, margarine, and cheese
- 4 refrigerator and 7 freezer door shelves
- Attractive smoked-glass-look accents on dairy compartments, crisper, meat keeper, egg trays
- Adjustable rollers help make cleaning easy

Expert service nationwide.

## Value.

All-frostless 19.9-  
cu.ft. refrigerator.

## \$398

Wards low price.

- 2-door freezer, 2nd door opens to most used items
- Adj dual cold controls let you set the temps you want
- 2 glide-out refrigerator shelves
- Wide crisper

MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**

15

ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

# Cooks fast. Saves energy!

**\$80 off.**

Wards 1.4-cu.ft.  
microwave oven.

**299<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 379.95

- 700-watt power cuts energy use and cooking times up to 75%
- Automatic defrost cycle speeds food from freezer to table
- Comes with deluxe cook guide
- Stainless steel oven interior
- Accurate 35-min log timer

Easy-roll oven carts as low as 24.95.

**\$30 off.**

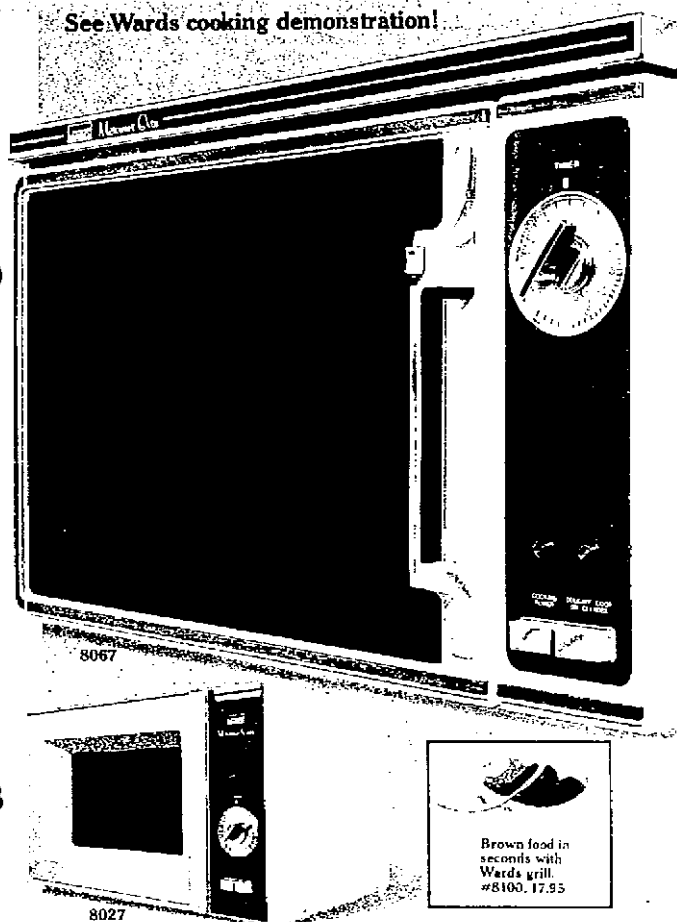
Wards microwave oven with  
automatic defrost cycle.

600w cooking power. 20-min timer.  
Cooking guide.

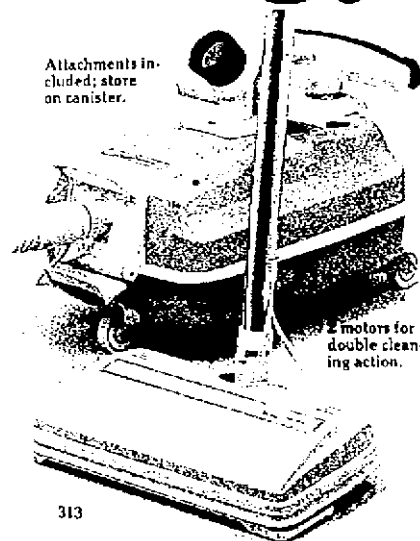
**219<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 249.95

See Wards cooking demonstration!



Attachments included; store on canister.



2 motors for double cleaning action.

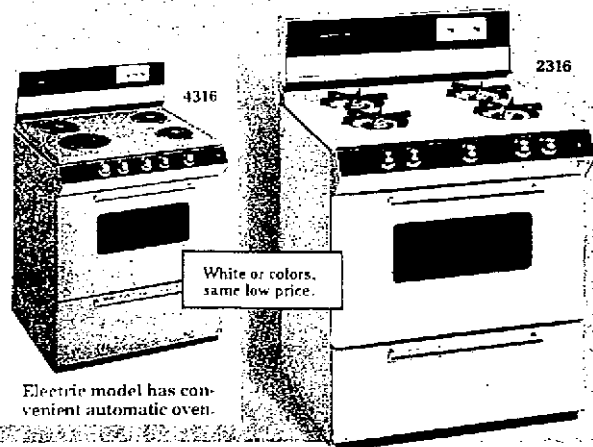
**Save \$50**

Wards peak 2.2-hp dual-motor powerhead vacuum.

**129<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 179.95

- Beater-bar brush combines with suction power to deep-clean carpets
- Floating cleaning head automatically adjusts to any carpet pile height
- Automatic two-sided edge cleaner sweeps along close to your walls



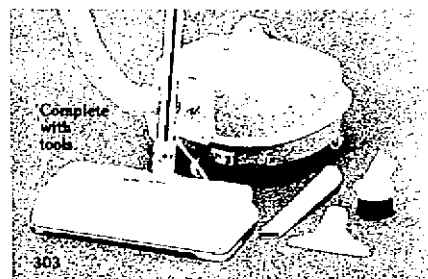
Electric model has convenient automatic oven.

**Save \$30**  
Your choice: Wards  
gas or electric range.

**249<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 279.95

Gas model has porcelainized oven and broiler pan. Lo-temp control oven keeps food warm until served. Cook-top lifts up for complete cleaning. Roast meat minder; clock, 4-hr timer.



Complete with tools.

**Value.**

Wards 2-motor powerhead vacuum.

Combines the brush action of an upright, with the suction power of a canister. Attachments incl.

**\$78**

Wards low price.

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '78. FINANCE CHARGES**



Expert service  
nationwide.

6027

6227

White or  
colors, same  
low price.

6325

7227

20-lb, 3-cycle  
electric dryer.

**\$178** Wards  
low price.

1 Permanent-press  
has wrinkle-out.  
Gas dryer, \$30 more.  
Dryers low as \$128.

7325

\$20 off. 20-lb  
electric dryer.

**219<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 239.95

5 temp settings, in-  
clude auto-control.  
Big 5-cu.ft. drum.  
Gas dryer, \$30 more.

# Wards washdry wonders!

Our plus-capacity, 4-cycle  
washer has 3 temp combos.

**\$199** Wards  
low price.

- Regular, short, soak, pre-wash cycles
- 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations
- Handy pressure-fill water level system

Wards big 18-lb, 2-speed  
washer has 6 wash cycles.

**\$249** Wards  
low price.

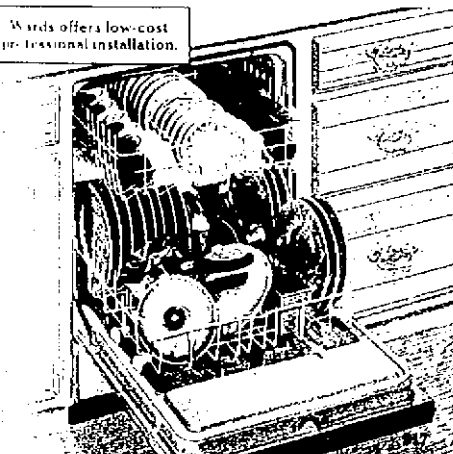
- Pampers knits and permanent-press
- Handles bulky spreads and throw-rugs
- 5 wash/rinse temp, 3 speed combos
- Water-saver control conserves water

Save \$60. 20-lb, 10-cycle  
washer does 2 loads in 1.

**279<sup>88</sup>** Regularly  
339.95

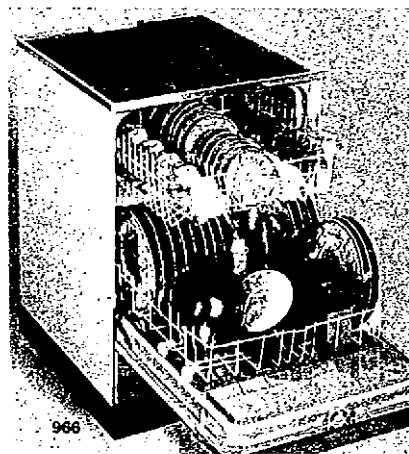
- 2-speed motor handles all washables
- 5 wash/rinse temp. 3 speed combos
- Variable water-saver control—you can choose the water level for each load

Wards offers low-cost  
professional installation.



**\$20 off.**  
Built-in dishwasher  
with energy-saver.  
**229<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 249.95

Just press a button to air  
dry dishes, save energy. 5  
cycles include one for pots  
and pans. All-porcelain in-  
terior for long life. Handy  
pushbutton controls.



**\$20 off.**  
Our 5-cycle portable  
has pots/pans cycle.  
**249<sup>88</sup>** Regularly  
269.95

Energy-saver switch lets  
you conserve electricity.  
All-porcelain interior for  
long life. Tilt-guard door.  
Unit can be built in later.

ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# 20% off.\* Kitchen cabinets.

Redecorate with "Salem Square," our best. Made like fine furniture with oak veneer center panels, hardwood veneers and frames. 3-coat finish resists scratches. Brass-finished hardware. Countertop, sink and fittings extra.

20% off\* vented and ventless range hoods. Choose from a wide variety of styles, colors and sizes, including new hammered-copper look.

20% off\* custom laminated countertops. Let Wards experts custom-design your countertop.

We still make house calls  
1-800-472-2491

\*Off regular price

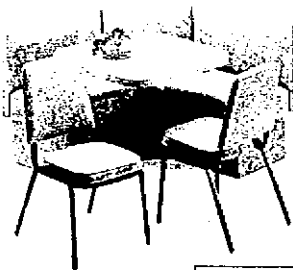
## 20% off.\*

All our kitchen-dining booths.

Washable, leather-look tan vinyl. Butcher-block-look table top.

Custom colors and sizes also available.  
\*Off regular price

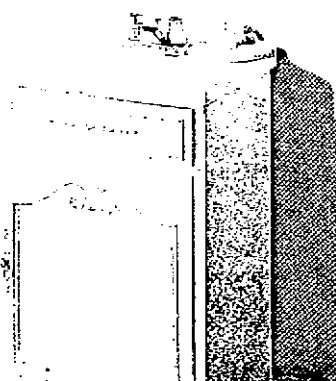
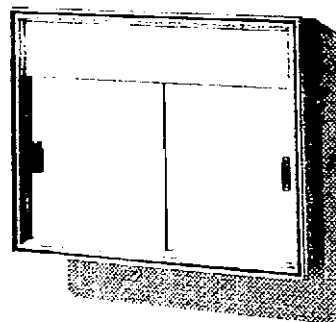
Chairs extra.



Wards offers low-cost professional installation.



**WARDS  
BEST**



## \$1-\$17 off.

Redecorate your bath.

20" low-back splash vanity.

Whitewalnut-finished hardwood wood products. Easy to assemble. 20-inch hi-back model, reg. \$97 ..... **69<sup>88</sup>** Reg. \$87  
24-inch 2-door model, reg. \$114 ..... **79<sup>88</sup>** Reg. \$99

White vitreous china toilet. **54<sup>88</sup>** Reg. \$70  
In colors, regularly \$80. .... **64<sup>88</sup>**

Wood toilet seat in colors. **6<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 8.49  
Durable baked-on enamel finish. **49<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 64.95  
Wood-look chest with light. **49<sup>88</sup>**  
Sliding-glass mirror doors.

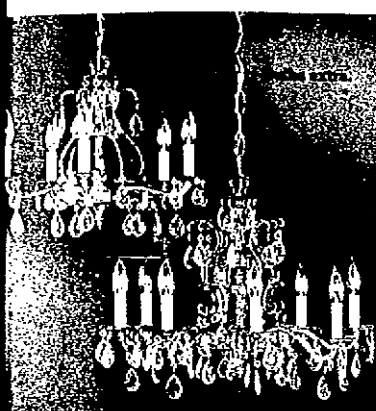
Wards 2-valve chrome faucet. **29<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 34.95  
Brass body, spout. Pop-up drain. Single-lever model at same price.

White-enamelled steel tub. **74<sup>88</sup>** Reg. \$90  
5'x30"x15" h. One-pc construction.

Tempered-glass tub enclosure. **44<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 59.95  
60"x56" h. With towel bar, handle. Mirrored tub enclosure, reg. 94.95 ..... **79<sup>88</sup>**

Bulbs extra.

REMODELING YOUR HOME? USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT TO BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW



**Save \$30**

**5-light bronze and crystal chandelier.**

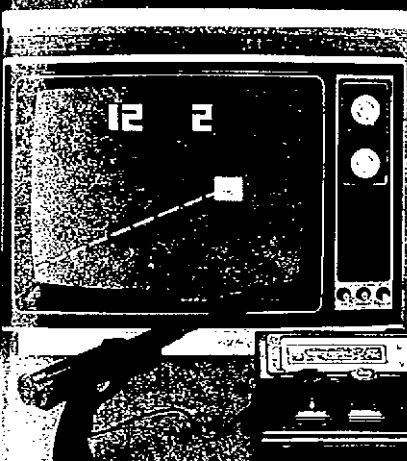
**39<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 69.88

Antique gold-tone finish.  
19 1/2" diam. 44 glass crystals.

**8-light chandelier.**

**59<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 89.99

Same finish with 64 glass crystals. 24-in diameter.



**26<sup>97</sup>**

Special buy.

APF® tv fun game  
Plays hockey, tennis  
squash or handball.

Batteries and TV extra.



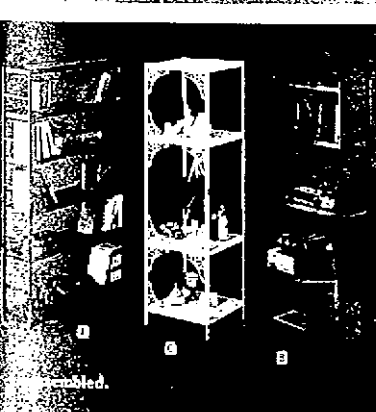
**\$20 savings.**

**Play 8 exciting video games in one.**

4-player machine plays singles  
and doubles tennis, hockey, soc-  
cer, squash, handball, skeet and  
target shooting, in full color.

**59<sup>97</sup>**

Reg. 79.97



**Save \$6-\$7**

**Organize in style  
with our shelves.**

**17<sup>88</sup>** each

Reg. 23.99-24.99

Sturdy steel shelves  
and posts; plastic end  
caps. Shelves adjust  
easily every 1 1/2 inches.

ⓐ 6-shelf, 10x36x60"h.

ⓑ 5-shelf, 10x24x65"h.

ⓒ 4-shelf, 16x17x60"h.

**Save \$3 to \$5**

**on Wards fine selection of paints.**

**4<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 8.99  
gallon.

**\$4 off 6-color flat exterior latex.**

- 1-coat coverage on similar colors
- Heavy-bodied • Soap-and-water cleanup

**\$4 off 15-color flat interior latex.**

- Covers in 1 easy coat • Dries quickly
- Heavy-bodied • Soap-and-water cleanup

**\$5 off 30-color flat exterior latex.**

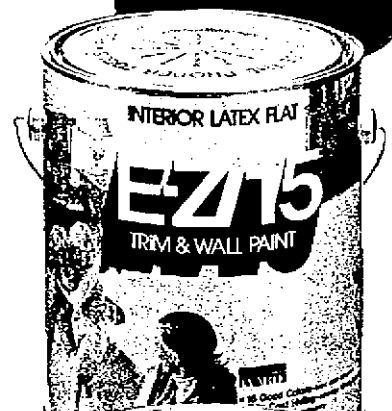
- 1-coat coverage
- Heavy-bodied
- Goes on smoothly
- Good durability
- Easy cleanup

**6<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 11.99  
gallon.

**\$3 off 50-color oil-base interior.**

- Flat or semi-gloss
- 1-coat coverage
- Goes on smoothly
- Great durability
- Spot-resistant

**8<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 11.99  
gallon.



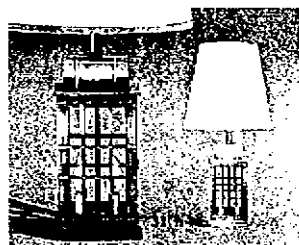
**33% off.**

Wards brand of in-  
stock wallpaper pat-  
terns and styles.

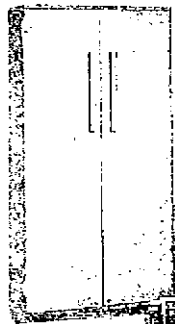
**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**



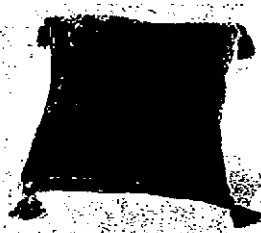
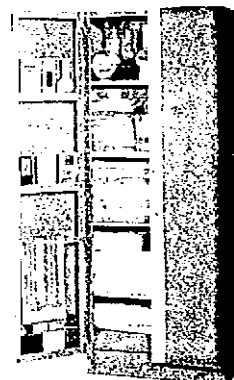
# More fantastic bargains!



**Save \$15**  
Coach lantern lamp.  
Flicker lights  
glow in base. **34<sup>88</sup>**  
3-way switch. Reg. 49.99



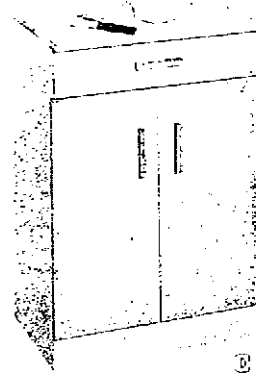
Assembled except  
for handles and  
backsplash.



**Save 25%**  
Plush floor pillow.  
Acrylic cover, **11<sup>88</sup>**  
acrylic/foam fill. 27" square. Reg. 15.99



**Save \$7**  
Floral arrangement.  
Natural, dried. **12<sup>88</sup>**  
A bright, lovely  
centerpiece. Reg. 19.99



**\$10-\$20 off.**  
Durable steel storage cabinets.

① Colorful 4-shelf utility cabinet.  
Avocado, harvest, white. 24x13x60" h.  
② Walnut-look enameled wardrobe.  
Full hat shelf, hanger bar. 28x19x60" h.

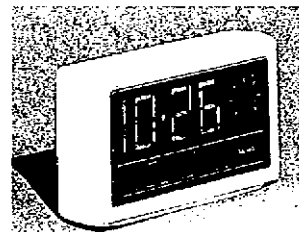
**44<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 59.99, 54.99

③ Cherrywood-trim utility cabinet.  
4 shelves. In gold or white. 30x12x60" h.  
④ Deluxe hardwood-top base cabinet.  
In 3 appliance-keyed colors. 24x20x36" h.

**54<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 69.99, 74.99

⑤ Extra-roomy oak-look wardrobe.  
Full-width shelf, hanger bar. Durable,  
easy-clean vinyl on doors. 36x19x63" h.

**74<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 89.99



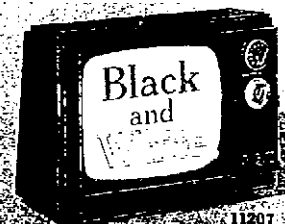
**Save \$7**  
Light-emitting alarm.  
Has 1 1/2" digits,  
seconds indicator, napper bar. **16<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 23.99



**20% off.\***  
Our entire stock of  
juvenile furniture

Now you can outfit baby's nursery at big savings. Find cribs, mattresses, high chairs, more.

\*Off regular price



**Value.**  
12" diagonal b/w TV.  
100% solid state.  
UHF "click" tuning.  
Wards low price. **79<sup>88</sup>**  
11207

WHY PASS UP A GOOD BUY? JUST ADD IT TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

**Value. That's what we're all about.**

HOME DECORATING SERVICE • DIAL 1-800-472-2491

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TOLRANCE 543-6371  
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MONTCLAIR 714-621-3051  
RIVERSIDE 714-784-3300  
SAN BERNARDINO 714-584-9231

COSTA MESA 714-549-9400  
FULLERTON 714-879-2500  
HUNTINGTON BEACH 714-892-6611  
SANTA ANA 714-517-6541

SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 AM 'TIL 6 PM...SATURDAY 9:30 AM 'TIL 6 PM...SUNDAY 11 AM 'TIL 6 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

**MONTGOMERY**  
**WARD**

# parade

cover story: **These Are the Men  
Who Spend Your Money  
To Keep You Healthy**

by Donald Robinson



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SEN. EDWARD W. BROOKE



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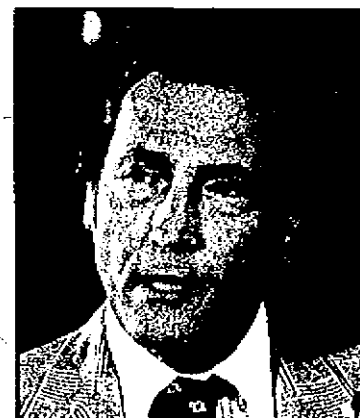
REP. DAVID OBEY



SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE



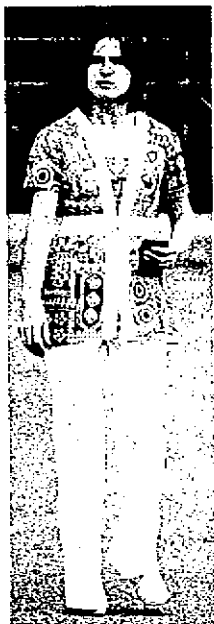
REP. PAUL G. ROGERS



SEN. RICHARD S. SCHWEIKER

# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q.** I understand that Marina Oswald, whose husband assassinated John F. Kennedy, has written her autobiography in Russian. When will it be translated for readers in this country?—F.L., Dallas, Tex.  
**A.** Marina Oswald has written no autobiography. Priscilla Johnson McMillan, who interviewed Lee Harvey Oswald in Moscow in 1959, was granted exclusive rights to Marina Oswald's story as far back as 1964. Since then Mrs. McMillan and Marina Oswald have collaborated on a book, "Marina and Lee," scheduled for publication in the U.S. in October. Mrs. McMillan previously translated into English "Only One Year," a book written by Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva.

**Q.** Does President Carter have the youngest Cabinet in history? What is its average age?—Paul Moore, New York City.

**A.** The average age of Carter Cabinet members is a little over 50. It is not the youngest Cabinet in history.



**Q.** How old is Adm. Hyman Rickover, how long has he been in the Navy and what is the source of his power?—Allen Bell, Piedmont, Cal.

**A.** Adm. Hyman Rickover, 77, is currently enjoying his 59th year in the naval service. He was recently appointed to another two-year term as head of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program. Congress regards him as father of our nuclear Navy and continues to reappoint and keep him on active service as one of the most knowledgeable officers in the service. The source of his power is his nuclear expertise and his Congressional admirers.

**Q.** In 1971 when Henry Kissinger flew to China secretly to invoke Richard Nixon's new China policy, were any U.S. ambassadors apprised of that development?—P.O., Chevy Chase, Md.

**A.** No, and one who suffered deeply because of that secrecy was Armin H. Meyer, our ambassador to Japan (1969-1972). When Peking disclosed in 1971 that Kissinger had secretly visited China, the Japanese government was furious. For years it had worked with the U.S. to keep Red China out of the United Nations. Japan demanded an explanation from Ambassador Meyer, and he could give none. For the seven months he remained in Tokyo, Meyer's prestige quotient was zero or close to it.



JOAN CRAWFORD

**Q.** On May 10, 1977, Joan Crawford died. The newspapers said she died of heart failure. About two weeks later People magazine said or implied that Joan Crawford committed suicide. Which is true?—W. Reid, Akron, Ohio.

**A.** There is no evidence that Joan Crawford took her own life.

**Q.** There is a rumor rife in this community that Boeing Aircraft will soon start manufacturing 600-seat, double-decker air transports. How accurate is that rumor, and if it is, who is in the market for such planes?—J. F., Renton, Wash.

**A.** Among many other possibilities, Boeing is exploring the manufacture of such super-jumbos for the 1980's. Japan Air Lines might prove a likely customer. Boeing, however, is constantly in the process of exploring aircraft possibilities, but no announcement has been made of any such double-decker, 600-passenger air transport.

**Q.** Virginia Woolf was surely one of England's greatest novelists. Was she also gay—in the lesbian sense—and with whom? Are there any books on the subject?—D.D., Bangor, Maine.

**A.** Virginia Woolf (1882-1941), polished novelist and distinguished essayist, was "gay." Her 1928 novel, "Orlando," describes her affair with Vita Sackville-West, wife of British diarist and diplomat Sir Harold Nicolson. Three volumes of Virginia Woolf's letters have been published to date. All are revealing of her strange lifestyle and the unique ways of the famous "Bloomsbury Group."

**Q.** Judge John Sirica, the hero of Watergate—does he plan to retire from the bench and write his autobiography?—V. Everett, Pasadena, Cal.

**A.** Sirica, 73, recently announced that he was thinking of retirement and "doing a book." Sirica believes that the stress and strain of his judicial role in Watergate brought on his heart attack. He is most grateful to his law clerk who during the lengthy Watergate trials "was the only one I really could talk to. Without his help and advice and patience... it would have been pretty difficult for me. I'd go home some nights really down in the dumps and very sad."

**Q.** When Marlon Brando acts in a film, does he memorize his lines or read them off-camera from idiot cards?—V. H., Los Angeles.

**A.** Brando used to memorize his lines when he first broke into motion pictures. For years now he has read his lines from idiot cards, wall signs, and other devices. Recently he read from idiot cards in making two "Superman" films for which he was paid a minimum of \$2.5 million and a profit percentage for 13 days' work.



MARLON BRANDO, SUSANNAH YORK & THEIR MIGHTY TOT IN "SUPERMAN"; BRANDO USED IDIOT CARDS

**Q.** Do German dentists earn more than German medical doctors? My wife, who is German, says they do. I say she is wrong. Please settle the argument.—O. T. O., St. Paul, Minn.

**A.** Your wife is correct. In 1975 the average West German general practitioner earned \$33,055 after expenses. The average dentist cleared \$35,275.

**Q.** David Frost, who interviewed Richard Nixon on TV—his talent escapes me. Exactly what is his talent and vocation?—Bennett Wheeler, Carmel, Cal.

**A.** David Frost has some talent as an interviewer, is basically a show business promoter.

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SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

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# The Men Who Spend Your Money To Keep You Healthy

by Donald Robinson



WASHINGTON, D.C.

**T**welve men in Washington determine how the government spends billions of dollars that can save thousands of lives every year—including yours.

They are the six Senators, five Representatives and one Cabinet member who control the purse strings of the National Institutes of Health (NIH)—the 11 institutes conducting medical research for the federal government.

These dozen men decide how much will be spent on cancer research, on arthritis, on heart disease, on diabetes, how much on eye problems. In 1976 the government spent \$2.4 billion on medical research; this year it will spend \$2.7 billion.

That's a lot of money. But scientific research is an expensive proposition. And when a large sum of money is allocated to one area of research, that means it can't go into another. The result is that the 12 who control the funding often have some agonizing decisions to make—and sometimes get into hot debates among themselves.

## The 12 who decide

Who are the dozen who decide? The list of those grappling with such life-and-death allocations is headed by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr. It also includes the Congressmen who serve on the committees and subcommittees concerned with health matters—Senators Birch Bayh (D., Ind.), Edward W. Brooke (R., Mass.), Edward M. Kennedy (D., Mass.), Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), William Proxmire (D., Wis.) and Richard S. Schweiker (R., Pa.), Representatives Tim Lee Carter (R., Ky.), Daniel J. Flood (D., Pa.), Robert H. Michel (R., Ill.), David Obey (D., Wis.) and Paul G. Rogers (D., Fla.). All are on this week's cover.

Like most people, these officials and their families have experienced their own share of illnesses and tragedies which helped shape their personal interests in disease prevention and cure.

Magnuson, as chairman of the Senate

*Joseph A. Califano Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, with President Carter. All medical research projects seeking federal funding must receive Califano's approval before going to Congressional subcommittees.*

Health Appropriations Subcommittee, is probably the most influential man on Capitol Hill on health matters. He is also quick to tell you that his wife Jermaine was operated on twice for cancer. Flood, who heads the powerful House Health Appropriations Subcommittee, underwent surgery for cancer of the stomach and esophagus 15 years ago and hasn't had a trace of the disease since. Brooke, the senior Republican on the Magnuson subcommittee, lost a 28-year-old secretary to bone cancer.

Califano's father was crippled by rheumatoid arthritis. Bayh's mother died of cancer when he was 11, and his wife Marvella has been cured of breast cancer. Kennedy's older sister Rosemary is mentally retarded, and his oldest son Teddy "was touched by cancer." The only child of Tim Lee Carter, ranking minority member on the House Health Subcommittee, died in February of leukemia at age 22. Carter, himself a physician, notes that recent medical advances extended his son Starr's life through a period of remission. "He had almost four beautiful years added to his life, and I'll always be thankful for them," says Carter.

How do the 12 men allot the money for government medical research?

It works like this. Secretary Califano reviews the annual requests for funds of the medical men at the National Institutes of Health and decides how much money they may ask of Congress. Unless Califano okays a project, it cannot apply for funding. The NIH requests are then incorporated into the Health, Education and Welfare budget that is submitted to Congress by President Carter.

On Capitol Hill, four subcommittees now take charge. First, the House Health Subcommittee holds hearings on the NIH and settles on how much money it thinks each institute needs for research. Next, the House Health Appropriations Subcommittee has to appropriate the funds. The Senate's Health Subcommittee and Health Appropria-

tions Subcommittee both decide which NIH activities should be financed. The entire Congress gets its say when it votes on the HEW budget. As a rule, each chamber goes along with the recommendations of its subcommittees. Any differences between the chambers are resolved in conference.

The 11 legislators and Secretary Califano agree on the need for medical research. They fight over the direction it should follow.

They clash heatedly, for instance, over cancer research, on which Califano thinks we're spending too much. Last year, Congress appropriated \$815 million for the National Cancer Institute. This year, the Carter Administration was willing to give it \$819 million, but Congress said \$867 million.

Califano contends that "Congress is appropriating more money for cancer than the NCI can spend intelligently and effectively." He objects that cancer gets much more government money than do the other diseases. The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute was allotted merely \$445 million this year, Califano noted, although nearly three times as many people die from cardiovascular disease as from cancer. The National Eye Institute got \$85 million.

Califano has the backing of Proxmire, Michel and Obey, a trio that swings considerable weight on the health appropriations subcommittees.

### Too much for cancer?

The NCI is extravagant, Proxmire charges. "They fund practically everything out there," he says. "You don't have the kind of discrimination that you have in agencies with a limited amount of money. I get the feeling that they will go along with almost any proposal that sounds halfway plausible."

The majority of Congressional leaders have no patience with people who want to economize on cancer research. "We should be spending more, not less, money to fight cancer," Senator Kennedy feels. "Cancer is the disease that



Sen. Edward Kennedy with son Teddy after the boy's right leg was amputated in a cancer operation. Kennedy favors large appropriations to fight cancer.

most Americans are most frightened of. It's the most agonizing of all diseases. It causes the most suffering. It's the disease that has the most devastating effect on the family as well as on the patient."

"We are making such splendid progress against cancer that we can't afford to pause now," Senator Brooke argues. "We must keep up our research momentum."

Last summer, some Senators tried to switch \$20 million from the cancer appropriation to arthritis research. Brooke fought them tooth and nail. "Put \$20 million more into arthritis, if you want, but you're not going to take it out of cancer," he declared. "We need more research in arthritis, certainly, but not at the expense of the people suffering from cancer."

The Senate went along with Brooke.

### Humphrey's personal stake

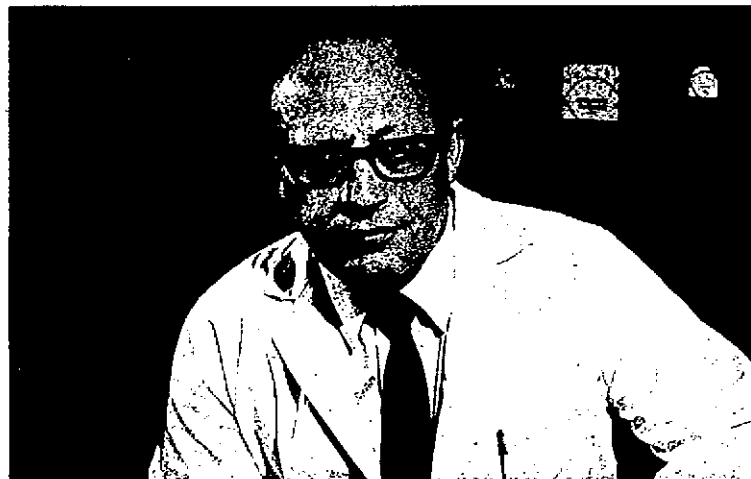
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) gave the advocates of cancer research a big boost at a House committee hearing on cancer last June. Humphrey, who had surgery last year for bladder cancer, made a stirring plea for more backing for cancer research. He brought a smile

to the face of everyone in the room, and not a few tears, when he remarked, "I've got a personal stake in all this. I'll be very unhappy if they find a cure for my kind of cancer two days after I die. I'll rise up and complain."

Even Secretary Califano admitted to me that most Americans favor large expenditures for an all-out war on cancer. Why doesn't Congress appropriate the money to fight other diseases on as broad a scale as it does for cancer and heart disease?

Senator Bayh was very blunt about it. "Organizations like the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association have created a climate in which Congress can safely invest huge sums of money in fighting cancer and heart disease," he said. "However, there's nobody here lobbying for asthma or muscular dystrophy. There isn't a ground swell demanding that Congress spend loads of money on eye disease and other diseases."

I found one exception to this rule. It occurs when an important member of Congress becomes personally interested in some disease. Back in 1972, three people from his home state went to see



Dr. Edmund Klein of Buffalo, who found cure for skin cancer, in front of centrifuge used in research. With federal support he has now discovered a simple biochemical way to help people with defective immune systems combat cancer and other diseases.

continued



Talk, talk, talk. There's plenty of it in Washington about our need for more oil, but why won't they let us go find it? Some say there's not enough left to bother exploring in the U.S., but we've heard that argument since 1920, when a government report warned that U.S. production was peaking. Despite this doomsaying, U.S. Geological Survey experts think there are still more natural gas liquids and oil under America than all that have been pumped out since the first well was drilled. Which is why we



say: let's put more push behind developing oil, gas, and coal resources and less on sacrificing American living standards and lifestyles.

**Homing on the range.** Reducing energy waste can help, although it can't by itself resolve the energy crisis. When you're grilling hamburgers, you'll use less energy with your electric frying pan than with the electric stove, say researchers at the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell. Its Energy Task Force praises such convenient kitchen "toys" as egg poachers, toaster ovens, and radiant broilers because they have enclosed heating elements, requiring less energy for the task they're designed for. An electric skillet can handle many of the functions normally assigned to the range—like stewing, pan broiling, and even some baking. Toys no more!

**Practice what you preach.** What U.S. industry was among the most conservation-conscious last year? Oil. A group of 51 refiners saved the equivalent of 67 million barrels in 1976, compared with 1972. That's about three percent of the country's total imports for the year. And it made the oil industry the only large industrial energy user in the country to trim unit consumption more than 12 percent below 1972 levels. Participants in the voluntary program aren't stopping there; they've pledged to boost this to 20 percent by 1980.



**Dusting away energy waste.** A good conservation habit is the once-a-year practice of disconnecting your refrigerator and freezer and vacuuming the compressor unit and coils. Dust in these areas acts as an insulator, lowering refrigerator efficiency and raising energy consumption. While you're at it, check the doors for air leaks. The easiest way is to close the door on a dollar bill. If you can slide the bill out easily, you need a new gasket—which you'll probably find at your local hardware or appliance store.

**A quote we like.** "We need not fear, to the extent we did in the past, environmental consequences of offshore oil exploration and production." President Jimmy Carter.

## Mobil

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## It's tough to get money for pure research

### HEALTHY CONTINUED

Richard Schweiker, who is now the ranking Republican on the Senate Health Subcommittee. One of them was going blind from diabetes. Another had a daughter threatened with the same fate. The third had a child who was also seriously ill with diabetes.

"We have terrible troubles and nobody will listen to us," they said.

Schweiker held a series of hearings and discovered that research on diabetes was being neglected. Through his efforts, appropriations for diabetes research have gone from \$11.9 million to \$102 million in the past five years.

### Pleas for pet projects

Senator Brooke got very concerned about Sudden Crib Death, a phenomenon that takes the lives of 7500 babies for no apparent reason every year. Singlehanded, he raised the appropriation for research on this tragic puzzle from \$7.7 million last year to \$12.5 million this year. Representative Michel had a secretary who lost three children to cystic fibrosis. He made an impassioned plea and obtained a \$2 million appropriation for the disease. Michel, the Republican House Whip, says that he ordinarily is loath to champion a specific disease.

"How many special pleaders can we afford?" he wonders.

Rep. "Dapper Dan" Flood, a former actor with a pointed, waxed mustache who has commanded his Health Appropriations Subcommittee for a decade, feels the same way: "We're constantly faced with the 'Disease of the Month'

problem. Someone is always saying, 'Our disease is more important than their disease.' They say, 'I want you to balance the budget and cut our taxes, but, please, take care of our thing first.' Well, I can't take care of everybody's thing."

Magnuson, who has led the crusade for medical research in Congress since 1950, reports, "It's the toughest job in the world to get Congress to vote the money for pure research. Congressmen are apt to say, 'What have you got to show for it?' Well, sometimes we don't have much to show for it. We just know that it has to be done if we are to make headway in applied research."

Magnuson says he has the same difficulty when he seeks funds for preventive medicine. "It's easy to excite people about a prospective cure for heart disease or a lung disorder," he declares, "but it's hard to explain what the results of preventive medicine are. It's too iffy. When we say that we've prevented something, the taxpayer can't quite understand it. He knows that something bad didn't happen, but he isn't the least bit sure that what we did helped."

### The No. 1 problem

The biggest problem in medical research today, according to Congressman Rogers, chairman of the House Health Subcommittee, is getting the latest findings of the research laboratories out to doctors and hospitals throughout the country. By common consent, Rogers is Washington's best informed man in the health area. He and Magnuson have done more than any other two men in Congress to foster cancer research.



Another advocate of all-out war on cancer is Rep. Tim Lee Carter, whose son Starr, shaking hands with former President Ford, died in February of leukemia at age 22.



Sen. Hubert Humphrey leaves hospital last October following cancer surgery... In June he pled for cancer-research spending at a House committee hearing.

Rogers says that it can take as long as 10 years for a major medical discovery to reach the bedsides of sick people. "Organized medicine must encourage doctors to make use of the latest drugs and the latest information on how to diagnose and treat patients," he declares.

Representative Carter sees eye to eye with Rogers. He is another legislative leader who has consistently pushed the war on cancer.

Califano agrees that moves must be made at once to reduce the time lag in putting medical advances to work for patients. He thinks the Food and Drug Administration is a big bottleneck.

"We're evolving a new method by which the FDA can act more rapidly in clearing new drugs," he revealed.

Many of these new drugs will necessitate special schooling before the average physician can utilize them, Califano warns. "As our drugs become more and more sophisticated," he says, "doctors will have to become more attentive to the possibility of bad side effects. It may be that we will only let specialists prescribe these drugs for some period of time. A general practitioner won't be allowed to sign that little chit for them."

### Help drug distribution

Califano is fully aware of how controversial such a regulation would be. "But if it would help to get some beneficial drugs out to the American people soon, I'm certainly for it," he stated.

Are we getting our money's worth

from the billions of dollars we're spending on medical research?

Representative Rogers proudly declares, "Through our medical research, we have built in this country the greatest reservoir of medical knowledge in the world."

Senator Brooke puts it differently. "Just think of the children," he says. "How many years ago was it—a dozen, two dozen—when any child with leukemia was a dead child? Today, we're saving 60, 70 percent of them. Isn't that worth it?"

### THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

1. National Cancer Institute
2. National Eye Institute
3. National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute
4. National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases
5. National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases
6. National Institute of Child Health and Human Development
7. National Institute of Dental Research
8. National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences
9. National Institute of General Medical Sciences
10. National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke
11. National Institute on Aging

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
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# MERIT

Kings & 100's





## COMPANY fish dish

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Fish is both versatile—the basis of innumerable interesting and delicious dishes easily made at home—and elegant enough to serve at a company dinner.

We chose red snapper fillets for this casserole because of their fine flavor and beautiful coloring. For a less expensive version, use flounder, cod, haddock or whatever happens to be a "good buy" at the fish market or supermarket.

For a company dinner, begin with a chilled fresh fruit cup. Accompany the casserole with fresh corn on the cob, asparagus with lemon-butter and a tossed salad. For dessert, coffee ice cream topped with chopped toasted almonds.

### RED SNAPPER CASSEROLE

2 pounds red snapper fillets\*  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
3 cups hot mashed potatoes\*\*  
1 cup dairy sour cream, divided  
1/4 cup minced onion  
1/4 cup packaged fine dry bread crumbs, divided  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese  
Paprika

\*Any fish fillets may be substituted.

\*\*If desired, use instant mashed potatoes, following package directions.

Cut fillets into serving-size pieces; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brown lightly in butter, turning once. Grease shallow baking dish. Spread mashed potatoes over bottom of dish. Spread 1/2 cup sour cream over potatoes; sprinkle with minced onion and half

the bread crumbs. Arrange fish on crumbs. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs and cheese. Top with a ribbon of remaining sour cream; sprinkle lavishly with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees 20-30 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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*The Danbury Mint*

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The 1977 Danbury Mint Christmas Ornament will be produced by Reed and Barton Silversmiths, of Taunton, Massachusetts. The Danbury Mint, a division of MBI, Inc., is not affiliated with the U.S. Mint or any other Government Agency.

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



EX-FBI AGENT JOHN KEARNEY AND WIFE (L) DRAW SUPPORT OF HIS COLLEAGUES OUTSIDE COURT

Photo by Neal Boenzi, New York Times

## NEEDED: FBI GUIDELINES

Knowledgeable men have long known that under the iron reign of J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI was frequently dedicated to enforcing the law by violating it.

In the 48 years that Hoover ran the bureau, many of his agents executed countless illegal entries, known as "bag jobs." They broke into embassies and apartments, intercepted and opened mail, stole and photocopied documents, wiretapped and bugged U.S. citizens as well as foreign suspects.

John Kearney, the former supervisor of the FBI office in New York, has been indicted for conducting illegal wiretapping and mail tampering.

Kearney no doubt was told that these illegalities involved "national security," a blanket cover popularly

employed by intelligence agencies even when national security is not involved.

Who were the FBI officials who ordered these bag jobs, mail openings, wiretaps, and other illegalities? Are they all dead? Have they retired?

More important yet, what has Congress done to work out an FBI charter that clearly defines its sphere of legality?

There is no point in making John Kearney the "fall guy" for superiors who have neatly moved into retirement. Neither is there much point in choosing a new FBI chief without first providing a clear list of guidelines.

Without such a list the bureau is destined to an existence of confusion and ambiguity.

It is about time legislation was enacted to inform the American citizen what the FBI legally can and cannot do.

## WEAKER SEX

Men are the weaker sex when it comes to visiting the dentist.

The chances that a man will pass out in the dental chair are three times greater than for women, according to Dr. John McGimpsey of the dental surgery department of Bel-

fast University.

Writing in the British Dental Journal, McGimpsey says men under 25 are the most vulnerable.

He adds that most cases of unconsciousness occur before noon, leading him to suspect the patients have not had a proper breakfast.

## IS WAR INEVITABLE?

Regardless of President Carter's decision to rid the world of nuclear weapons, the doomsday clock ticks on.

Several weeks ago the prestigious Stockholm International Peace Research Institute released its annual report on the possibilities of a nuclear war. The institute concluded: "The probability of a nuclear war is steadily increasing."

This depressing conclu-

sion, reported the institute, "is virtually inescapable" given the consequences of advances in military technology and the spread of nuclear capability.

The institute cited the arms-race evolution toward a first-strike capability, the proliferation of nuclear technology all over the world and the militarization of the entire globe through arms transfers as increasing the possibility of nuclear holocaust.



THE AMPLE SHELLEY WINTERS PLAYS A JOLLY MURDERESS IN A NEW ITALIAN MOVIE

**SHELLEY IN ITALY** Film actress Shelley Winters has lost the battle of the bulge, succumbing to her passion for spaghetti and soft drinks.

In Italy this past summer, Shelley starred in a film alternately titled "Woman of Terror" and "Pot Luck." It is based on the life of an Italian woman named Cianculi.

Known as the "soapmaker of Reggio," Signora Cianculi in 1945 killed three

of her transvestite friends, then converted their bodies into soap.

"She was the jolliest, funniest person," Shelley explains. Co-starring with Miss Winters in the film are Max von Sydow and two Italian men who play women in the picture.

"During World War II," Shelley points out, "many Italian men dressed up as women to avoid military service." Three of them ended up as bars of soap.



CALIFORNIA ATTORNEY GENERAL EVELLE YOUNGER AND HIS WIFE MILDRED

**MULTI-DIPPERS** If you're just starting out in life, consider seriously the prospect of devoting your working years to a variety of jobs in government. These positions not only offer security and satisfaction but some of the most rewarding pension systems in existence.

Take the case of Evelle J. Younger, attorney general of California.

Younger, 59, is a double-dipper, who is any person drawing a tax-paid pension and a tax-paid salary at the same time.

Younger is paid \$42,500 a year as attorney general of the state. Simultaneously he draws a pension of \$530 a month from Los Angeles County, having previously served as district attorney of the county from 1964 to 1970.

Next June 19th he will draw a second pension as a retired major general in the Air Force Reserve. That pension will approximate \$850 or more a month.

In January 1978, after he leaves his job as attorney general of California, he will collect a third pension of about \$1450 a month for his eight years of state service.

Younger will receive a fourth pension in 1983 when he turns 65. For his past service as a superior court and municipal court judge, he will pull down another \$1600 a month.

His four pensions, according to Dick Bergholz, veteran Los Angeles Times political reporter, will total \$53,226 a year or \$4435 a month.

Evelle Younger, however, intends to run for governor of California on the Republican slate. If he is elected or is appointed to a job in the federal government, each a reasonable possibility, he will become a quintuple-dipper, a man who receives four tax-paid pensions and a tax-paid salary.

There is nothing illegal about this pension setup. Younger has contributed to many of them, and it would be silly of him to turn down \$53,226 a year or more in retirement pensions.

The point, however, is that we are approaching a crisis in government pensions in this country. They are rapidly developing into the taxpayers' nightmare.

Congress must pass adequate legislation to prevent this ever-growing monster of multi-dipping. Our children and grandchildren and our governments--municipal, state, and federal--will go bankrupt trying to pay them.

In the last 10 years, pensions of retired federal and military personnel, tied to the rate of inflation, have increased some 72%. And the end is nowhere in sight.

## RAPE JURY PRECEDENT

A 32-year-old married man accused of raping a 19-year-old girl in London established a legal precedent a few weeks ago. He demanded an all-female jury, "thinking it right and proper that women should examine the credibility of one of their own sex."

After deliberating five hours, the jury acquitted the man, identified under new British procedure in rape trials as "Mr. Y." The girl, identified as "Miss X," is a former beauty queen.

Miss X accused Mr. Y, who lived in the same rooming house, of dragging her into his room and attacking her. Mr. Y claimed that Miss X frequently visited his room while her boyfriend was at work and said they had engaged in sex relations many times before. She accused him of rape, he explained, when her boyfriend became suspicious of them.

The jury that acquitted Mr. Y was the first all-woman jury in British history to try a rape case.

**FAIR DEAL** If you plan to visit France, be advised that the French government recently issued a booklet for the English-speaking tourist designed to give him or her a fair deal in France.

The booklet, "A Short Guide for the Consumer on Holiday in France," details various categories of hotels and what to expect from them; how to shop for food; how to make certain that you are not cheated in restaurants and cafes.

The booklet should be available at customs posts and ports of entry. Ask for it.

**FEMALE CAPRICE** Since "Who's Who" for men does so well in Japan, Zenji Shimoyama, an enterprising young man, thought a similar listing for Japanese women should do equally well.

Shimoyama compiled a list of 10,000 socially

prominent women, figured there would be enough buyers at \$100 a copy to make his publishing venture profitable.

Of the 2000 copies he printed, he has sold fewer than 300 to date.

His major obstacle, he recently explained, came in finding women worthy of inclusion in his "record of contemporary ladies."

To compile his list he wrote to local branches of Japan's Women's Federation, asking each branch president to list the most prominent women in her district.

What he got back were lists of music teachers, midwives, dancing instructors, and women whose backgrounds did not survive careful scrutiny. Some of these were former bathhouse attendants, bar hostesses, and ladies of the night.

Another major obstacle was feminine caprice. The wife of one university professor said she did not want to be listed unless her daughter was listed, too. One expert in flower arrangement said if rival flower arrangers were also listed, she wanted out.

Mr. Shimoyama has had so much trouble with his project he's sorry he ever thought up the venture.

**S. C. LANDS BIG FISH** South Carolina has landed a big one--in fact the single largest industrial investment in its history.

Alumax, one of the largest aluminum manufacturers in this country--it's jointly owned by Amax, Inc., of Greenwich, Conn., and Mitsui and Nippon Steel of Japan--will build a \$400 million plant in the South Carolina coastal area, probably not too far from Charleston.

The plant will employ about 850 workers. It will receive vast quantities of bauxite from Australia, separate the alumina from bauxite and produce aluminum.

Alumax currently operates 55 fabricating plants and warehouses in 24 U.S. states and another 15 in half a dozen foreign countries.



# Now You Can Pedal Your Tent

**W**ith bicyclists traveling not only faster but farther than ever before, it was only a matter of time before somebody devised portable overnight accommodations for them. He is Chris Trulove, 28, who has just been awarded the Industrial Designers Society of America's Certificate of Merit for a camper-trailer to be used by bicyclists.

Trulove says he got the idea while taking a course entitled "Shelter" at the University of California at Los Angeles. Prof. Christopher G. Williams, noting that bicyclists sometimes need shelter, suggested that they carry a backpack tent.

That wasn't good enough for Trulove, who argued that no bicyclist could carry on his back so much weight—shelter, food, sleeping bag,

lantern and stove.

So he devised a two-wheel, pull-along trailer to ride behind the bike with the load stowed away compactly in a nylon-lined, wire-mesh cradle. Once detached from the bike the cradle unfolds to become a frame for a tent that sleeps two. It's light enough to pull easily and narrow enough not to get clipped by passing cars.

Trulove has patented his device and is now looking for a manufacturer to produce and market it. At least he has a place to sleep while he does so.

## How Candice Walker got Slender and stayed Slender.

Candice Walker's thick, auburn hair falls softly to her shoulders. Her eyes are sky blue. She has the cheekbones of a model. She has the figure of a model—almost. Yet Candice once weighed 220 pounds and rarely went outside her house.

Today, Candice, who's 5'7" tall, weighs 137 pounds. Her waist measures 26", not 39"; her hips are



37", not 48". Instead of a matronly 40" bustline, she's a trim 34B.

Candice did it with Slender® diet food and sensible portions of solid foods. It took 14 months. But Candice is a realist. She'd spent half her life putting it on.

"I tried lots of diets before Slender but I couldn't stay on them. I tried pills but they made me climb the walls. I screamed at everybody I was so nervous.

"You see my downfall was that I loved things like ice cream and milk shakes... so when I finally found Slender it was like a thick, creamy shake to me. I prefer Slender powder because you can shake it up. I put in the milk and a couple of ice cubes and shake it until it becomes thick and foamy. Then I sip it with a straw. I varied my Slender diet with solid foods. Sometimes I'd have nothing but Slender for 3 or 4 days. Then I'd start off with a light breakfast, Slender for lunch, and a salad and lean meat for dinner. After a week or so, I'd go back to Slender again for 3 or 4 meals a



day. Yet I never think of Slender as a diet; it's more of a newfound way of eating—for my newfound life. My friends see me in the store and say—'Gee, you've REALLY lost the weight; and they look in my shopping cart and say, 'I see you buy Slender. I say, 'Yes, it's my favorite pal. I have it in the kitchen at all times. I put it in my purse, I take it to work with me!

"Today I wear a size 11 or even a 9 in some clothes," says Candice, "and I used to take a size 34½. I look great in my clothes and I know it. When I'm walking down the street, men look at me. I'll admit it—it makes me feel great! I feel like a woman again!

"I'm not rich. I'm not famous. But I want to make some kind of mark in this world that says I've been here. I could be an entertainer, a country rock singer, even a face model. If I can lose 83 pounds I can do anything!"

Candice knows the hardest part is keeping it off. "Oh sure, every now and then I consume large quantities of sweets for 2 or 3 days. Then I get out my Slender and say, ok, pal, let's get together and take off those two or three pounds. That's the trick... never gain more



than 5 pounds back or you're done. And I've only varied from 135 to 137 in three years. So I'm proud of myself for keeping it off.

"Slender's worked for me, and I say anybody can do it."

Candice Walker is a real Slender success story. And it all started the day she decided to pick up Slender at her market—and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender, and get started.



Inventor Chris Trulove pulling his camper-trailer for bicyclists into a public park.



Trulove's trailer unfolds to become a tent for two including a sleeping bag and stove.



All set for a good night's sleep. Compact device makes overnight bike trips feasible.



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**"The Old Homestead in Winter"**

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In this fight, challenger Jimmy Young (r) was beaten—just barely—by champion Muhammad Ali. But next time, Young promises, it'll be different.

# Jimmy Young Is He the Next Heavyweight Champ?

by Lou Sabin

PHILADELPHIA.

**W**ho's Jimmy Young? He's the next heavyweight champion of the world—that is, if you listen to him and his managerial staff.

Prizefighters, according to the book, have to exude self-confidence if they expect to get anywhere in a brutally competitive profession. But increasing numbers of experts also regard the 28-year-old fighter from Philadelphia as a potential great and share his expectation that he'll succeed Muhammad Ali as champion.

"Ali can't stand any more hard fights," says the 6-foot-2, 208-pound Young. "He was a great champ, but he's not young any more. He's deteriorating."

Jimmy should know, for he's already fought—and lost to—Ali. That was April 30, 1976, in Landover, Md. Although Ali won the decision after 15 tough rounds, plenty of ringsiders thought the win should have gone to Young, who in their eyes dealt out more

punishment than he took during the bout.

Since then Ali, though he's had a series of fights, has declined to give Young a return match. So Young has been taking on—and beating—all the other major contenders in sight, including George Foreman and Ron Lyle. Next Wednesday night he fights Jody Ballard, and in November he's scheduled to meet the tough Ken Norton. Young expects to defeat Norton and after that, he feels, Ali will be forced to take him on, possibly next February or March.

## Family ties

Jimmy Young is a strong family man. He and his wife Barbara have three daughters, Eileen, 9, Juanita, 8, Nickey, 2, and a son, James Jr., 7. They're a close-knit family. On some mornings when Jimmy stays in shape by running through a Philadelphia park, Barbara stays in shape by loping with him—as

long as she can keep up. Young Jimmy has also been known to come along for a run.

Barbara and the kids are one big reason why Jimmy wants to be champ. He earns good money now, but nothing next to what he could make as No. 1.

"I want to buy a nicer house and good things for my family," he says. "I want to live good, and I believe I've earned the chance to make the kind of money Ali and others have made."

"I want to see my name in the record book along with all the other titleholders. To me, that's a better thing than being President of the United States. Being President is the top, but it's just a mental thing. Being the top fighter is mental and physical, and I think it's harder to get there."

## Boxing's brutal reputation

Young knows all about boxing's reputation for being a brutal sport but says that's not how he feels about it.

"I want to win every time I fight," he explains, "but I don't ever want to hurt someone so bad that he has to go to the hospital—or worse. I've never hated an opponent, and I always pray for myself and the man I'm going to fight, asking God that neither of us gets hurt or scarred or anything else like that."

Young's peaceable words are substantiated by his quiet and courteous demeanor. He's always ready to sign autographs, and he chats quietly with people who recognize him and stop to talk in a restaurant or other public place.

"Jimmy's a gentle, friendly guy out of the ring," says his manager-trainer Bob Brown. "That gives some folks the wrong idea about what he's like in the

ring. He's got the killer instinct—you got to, if you're going to be a winner."

"Another thing they say is that I'm not a puncher. Well, he is. His 23 professional wins include seven knockouts. His hitting is sharp, he's got power with both hands. The thing is, Jimmy's got a smart boxer that some people take to mean he's not a hard hitter too. I know, most fighters have strengths and weaknesses, but Jimmy is one of the rare ones. He doesn't have a weakness. He's a strong all-around boxer, and he can take punishment. He took punishment from Ali in '76, but a lot of it was legal. Rabbit punches, elbows in the face, other dirty things. Ali got away with it then, but just about everyone knows that Jimmy won the fight. The referee is going to let Ali get away with that stuff the next time they fight. That's why Jimmy will be the champion."

At the word "champion," Jimmy joins the conversation. "Did you see the movie *Rocky*?" he asks. "I thought it was all about the Ali-Chuck Weppler fight. The guy who played Rocky was okay, better than the character of Ali, I think. That was because the character reminded me of Ali too much. In the movie, I saw it twice. As a matter of fact," Jimmy adds, "a twinkle in his eye." "I enjoyed *Rocky* a lot more than *The Greatest*, Ali's movie."

## His former idol

Muhammad Ali was Jimmy's idol for a long time, and he admits to feeling awe when he fought the champion in 1976. But next time, he says, that won't influence him. "I'm going to be a more aggressive," Jimmy promises, "even though Ali is taller and bigger than me and has a longer reach. I'm going to fight him the same way I fought Norton. Aggressive, fast, smart. You've got to be smart to beat Ali. I think him, confuse his thinking."

"I'll tell you one thing about Ali: He won't bother me. That's the way he beats his opponents, like confusing them names and insulting them. If he does it with me, I'll turn to pray, which is my way of handling that kind of stuff. After all, Ali's only another man, the same as me."

"My strategy's set for the next one. I'll be out to get him right from the start. One of us is going to be knocked out within 12 rounds, and I'm going to be in such good shape that you can't sure it won't be me!"

A broad smile lights up Jimmy Young's face as he packs up his gear and prepares to leave the gym where he's been working out and heading back home to the wife and kids.

"I'll tell you something else," he says confidently. "After I take Ali, I'll give the top contenders a chance at me. I won't duck anybody—I'll be a fighting champ."



His son Jimmy Jr. is a willing partner as Jimmy Young trains for the ring by morning runs in a Philadelphia park.





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COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1978



**PROBLEM:** It is 10 miles to the airport. To make your plane, you must average 60 miles per hour. En route, you run into traffic and only average 30 mph for the first five miles. What must you average the rest of the way to make your plane? (Answer at end.)

**H**ow do you feel when challenged with a problem like the one above? Do you break out in a sweat? Do you feel inadequate? If so, you may be suffering from a very common affliction—math anxiety.

Lots of people are simply scared stiff of math: even dividing a check in a restaurant can create a panic situation.

More important, career choices can be severely limited and job opportunities lost for people who fear math. Often, too, they bear a heavy psychological burden that one day everyone will find out how "dumb" they are.

Such people simply tune out anything to do with numbers. Some begin as early as second or third grade, others with the first taste of algebra. It usually results in a dropping of math as early as permissible—often in high school. Without sufficient preparation in math, the door is automatically closed to three-quarters of the academic disciplines available in college.

Recently a group of mathematicians, psychologists and educators gathered in Middletown, Conn., at Wesleyan University to try to find out more about math anxiety. They agreed unanimously that anyone with normal intelligence ought to be able to succeed in math but that emotional and psychological blocks often develop. These need to be better understood.

### 'Math became a disaster'

A number of "victims" of math anxiety spoke. In general they told of a point in their lives at which they "knew" they could no longer understand math. Joyce P., a secretary in an engineering firm, was typical: "For me it began in the sixth grade and it wasn't long before math became a disaster."

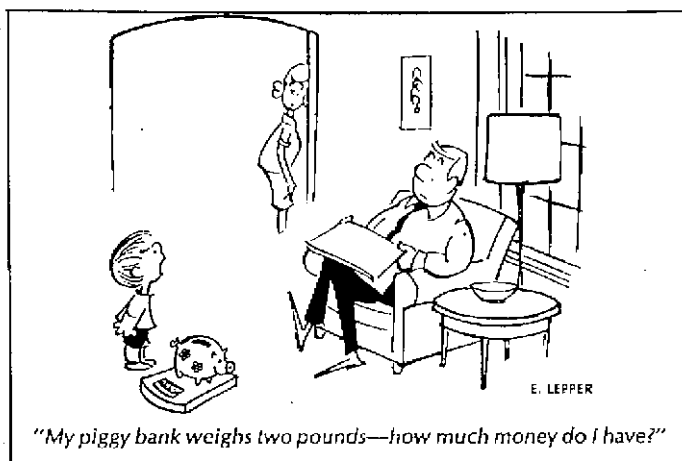
Paradoxically, many victims claimed to have been good math students at one time. Sheila Tobias, associate provost of Wesleyan and conference organizer, cited an example—a bright student for whom math anxiety began with fractions. The student failed to understand why when one fraction is multiplied by another fraction the result is a smaller fraction. It did not square with what she thought she knew about the word "multiply."

Not surprisingly, perhaps, more women than men suffer from math anxiety or become math avoiders. A 1973 study at the University of California at Berkeley, for example, determined that 57 percent of entering males had taken four years of high school math. For females the figure was an incredibly low 8 percent.

A recent Carnegie Commission study

# How Not To Be Afraid of Math

by Joel A. Levitch & Laurel F. Vlock



concluded that poor math training is one of the main barriers to the advancement of women in today's society. "Girls are actually discouraged from excelling in math," says Elizabeth Fennema, mathematics educator and prominent feminist leader at the University of Wisconsin. "They are conditioned from childhood to feel that doing well in math is somehow unfeminine. Since they won't need it anyway, they are told, why bother?"

Adds Tobias: "Women aren't supposed to have 'mathematical minds,' so that becomes an excuse for doing poorly in math. Getting rid of this 'mystique' of math—the idea that you are either born with math ability or you're not—will go a long way toward easing math anxiety at all levels."

### Teachers share blame

The nation's elementary-school teachers also came in for their share of blame. "Some of the most math-anxious people of all are in the teaching field," said Prof. Robert Rosenbaum of Wesleyan. "In fact, teaching is one of the most popular careers for math avoiders. It's no wonder they often pass on their own anxiety to the students."

Perhaps the most optimistic note sounded at the conference was the consensus that math anxiety at any age is curable—if the patient is willing. A number of experimental programs have begun throughout the country that use a kind of math therapy. A psychologist and a math teacher usually work together with a small group; the setting

is informal and the atmosphere is congenial and "caring." Experiences are shared and there is generally an initial feeling of relief to find out that others have similar problems. Gradually, group members are brought up to a level of competence and confidence to deal with everyday math situations.

The programs have had dramatic results. Said a prominent attorney: "I was a classic case. I avoided numbers like the plague. I was paralyzed when it came to figuring percentages or probabilities. I now understand that math is simply another language—one that is learnable if you're not afraid to try."

Other therapy graduates have been encouraged to make mid-life career changes once they felt competent to tackle college math courses.

Instructors stress that it is not only "hand holding" and group therapy that work to overcome math anxiety, but also a common sense approach to problem solving. One therapy group member demonstrated how she finally solved the following problem:

If a train a mile long is approaching a mile-long tunnel at 60 mph, how long will it take for the train to get through the tunnel?

"My first instinct was to answer one minute," she explained, "since if the train is going 60 mph it will travel the one mile in exactly one minute. To check myself I tried to visualize the problem using two pencils. I pushed one pencil—the train—past the other pencil—the tunnel—and discovered that after one minute the train was still

inside the tunnel. It would take another minute for it to get completely out. The answer was two minutes."

While it is one thing to understand how to cope with math anxiety on an individual level, it is quite another to devise effective methods that can be standardized and used on a national scale. One proposal discussed at the conference called for the establishment of a network of neighborhood math clinics across the country.

### Revision of curricula

Other proposals called for a major revision of elementary and secondary curricula with special emphasis on the prevention of math anxiety. "We know the system in this country is not working," says Deborah Hughes-Hallett of the Harvard Math Department, "because there are so many students whose ability to function in math is simply ghastly. I suspect what's needed is an overhaul of teaching methods. We know, for example, that children in other cultures—Oriental youngsters particularly—are far better in math than American kids."

Skeptics, however, are quick to point out that revising the way math is taught has been tried before. "New math" was introduced barely 20 years ago and also was an attempt to make math less fearsome and more comprehensible to kids. But results to date have been inconclusive. Comments George D. Mostow, Yale professor of mathematics: "When 'new math' was developed at Yale, researchers had no idea that it would take so many years for the nation's teachers to learn to implement it effectively. But it is a useful approach, and I think it is now working well for 80 percent of schoolchildren. A more important priority, in my estimation, is to reach out to young adults at the juncture of career choice who know they need remedial training in math but are hesitant to seek it."

### The 'critical filter'

The debate over what to do about math anxiety is likely to grow in the near future. The U.S. government, for example, has recently begun to fund research programs in this area. Universities and foundations are now studying the problem with increasing intensity. One thing, though, seems certain. In an era of ever-expanding technology, math ability will increasingly become the "critical filter" of the job market. And understanding and coping with math anxiety may hold the key to success. **P**

**AIRPORT PROBLEM ANSWER:** You blew it; the plane will leave without you. If you were supposed to average 60 miles per hour for the 10-mile trip, then you only had 10 minutes in which to make the entire journey. But by averaging 30 mph for the first five miles, you've already used up the 10 minutes. Catch the next plane.

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Soap Operas

Among the most popular courses at the University of Maryland's College Park campus is one on watching TV soap operas. Entitled "Soap Operas and Daytime Television," it is taught by Prof. David Feldman and has an enrollment of more than 300.

The course is offered under the American Studies Program. Feldman says that since there are so few good novels, television dramas are a substitute.

A 1 1/4-hour class consists of watching television for 30 minutes and discussing the characters and their romances the rest of the period. Students then write essays.

## Conscientious Objectors

Draftees in West Germany can avoid military service simply by declaring their conscientious objection to war.

Instead of being assigned to

15 months of military service as in the past, conscientious objectors, according to a new law signed by President Walter Scheel, will be assigned various civilian duties for 18 months.

## Love at Oxford

It may come as a surprise and shock, but a large number of students at England's prestigious Oxford University have never engaged in sex relations. And that holds true more for men than for women.

A poll of 2000 students, 1000 male, 1000 female, reveals that 52% of the male students and 59% of the female have had sexual relations. There are 3.5 men for every woman at Oxford.

The Oxford sex survey also shows that students majoring in the liberal arts are more apt to have had sex than those majoring in the physical sciences.



KISS, NO. 1 MUSICAL GROUP AMONG AMERICAN YOUTH

## Favorite Rock Groups

"Who is your favorite musical group or personality?" That's the question the Gallup Youth Survey put to a group of 1069 teenagers across the country.

Their answers:

- (1) Kiss
- (2) Eagles
- (3) Beatles
- (4) Led Zeppelin
- (5) Boston

- (6) Chicago
- (7) Aerosmith
- (8) Peter Frampton
- (9) Earth, Wind and Fire
- (10) K.C. and the Sunshine Band.

Rock groups are the most popular, with such singers as Barbra Streisand ranking 15th and John Denver 20th. The Rolling Stones ranked 18th.

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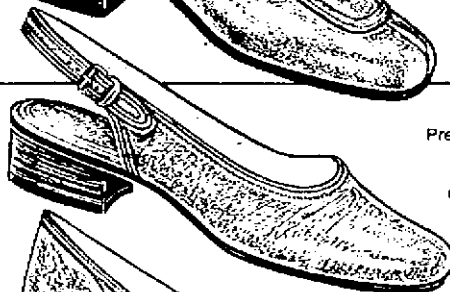


### GAIL - \$24.95

Handsome zipper boots of supple glove leather with soft padded insoles. Overall height: 7 1/2 inches. 1 inch stacked heels.

COLORS: BLACK, CAMEL, NAVY BROWN OR WHITE

SIZES: NARROW — 6 through 12  
MEDIUM — 4 through 12  
WIDE — 5 through 12  
(WHOLE SIZES ONLY — NO HALF SIZES)

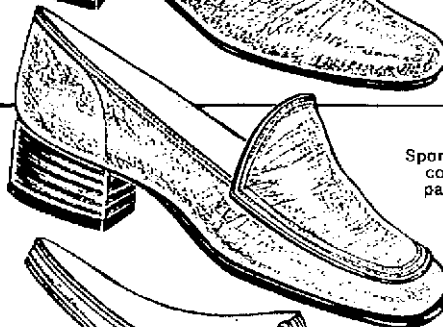


### FAYE - \$13.95

Pretty, go-with-all leather-like pumps. Adjustable backstraps. Padded insoles. 1 inch stacked heels.

COLORS: BLACK, CAMEL, BROWN, NAVY, BONE OR WHITE

SIZES: NARROW — 5 1/2 through 12  
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(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)

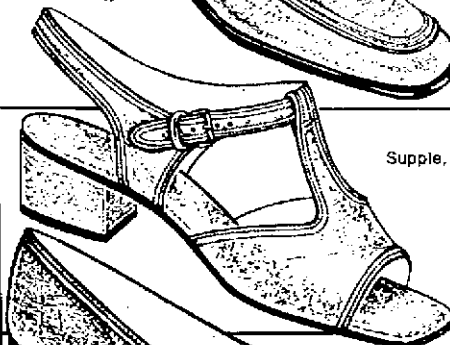


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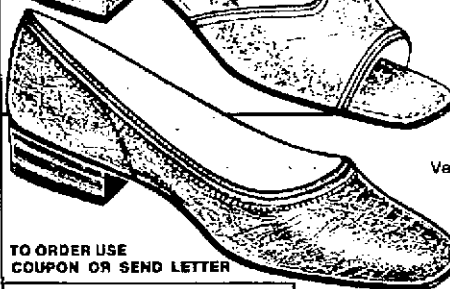


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A collection of appealing patterns for your fall and winter wardrobe is featured in this latest edition of "Basic Fashion." Also included are special articles on sewing machine embroidery, how to make a caftan, shawl and stole, doll clothes, and holiday trims for the tree. An added extra is a bonus coupon toward your next PARADE pattern purchase.



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"And so I started looking. For a low-tar smoke that had some honest-to-goodness cigarette taste.

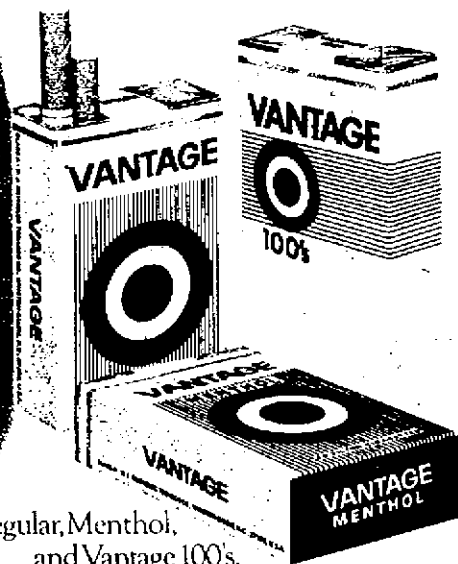
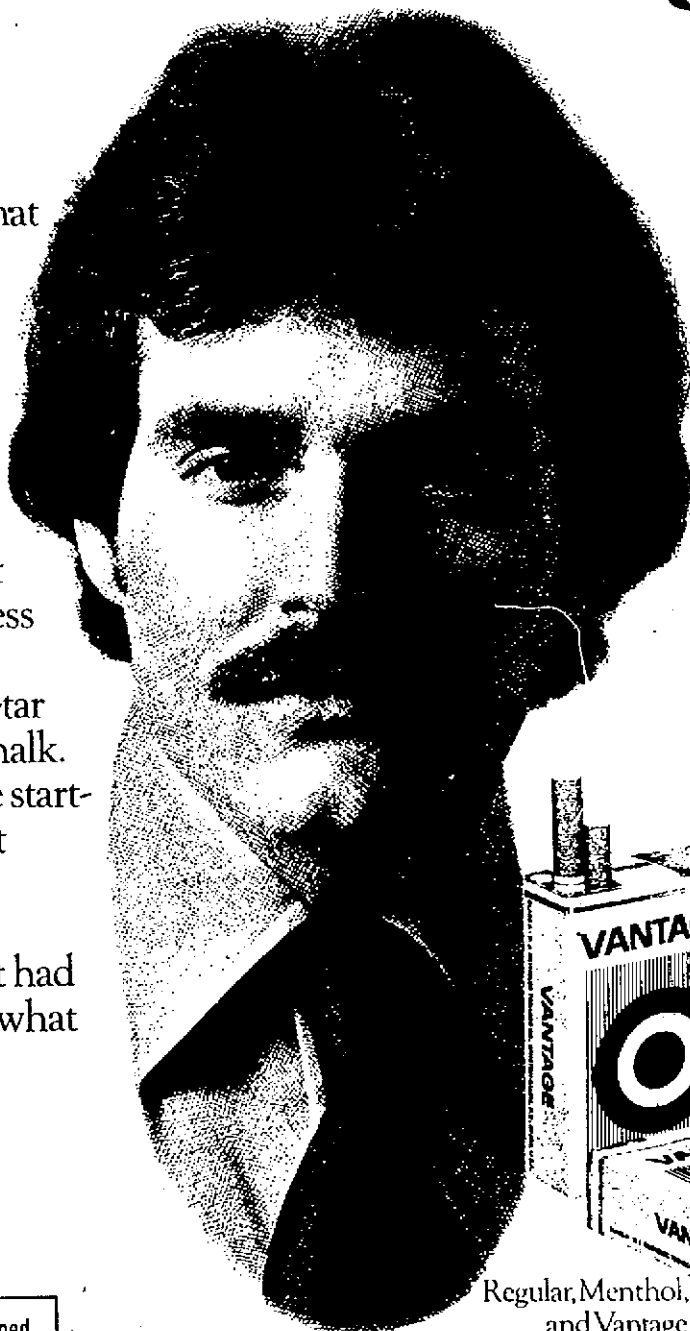
"It wasn't easy. The low-tar cigarettes I tried tasted like chalk. And high-tar cigarettes were starting to taste rougher as I went along.

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*Rick Lawrence*

Rick Lawrence  
Metairie, Louisiana



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# my FAVORITE jokes

by KEN FRIEDMAN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Ken Friedman started writing comedy material after college ("I went to a six-year college; they call it a six-year college because, although you graduate in four years, it takes at least six years to find a job.") and subsequently began entertaining at college concerts and on radio.

He has his own cable TV show, "The Big Giveaway," where he has introduced such products as the "Fast-Food Friedman Burger, a burger that contains no harmful proteins and requires no napkins because two come ground up in each patty."

Here is some of Ken's comedy:

I moved into a new apartment. I called the landlord and said, "I have to report a crime." He said, "Burglary?" I said, "No, the rent."

I told him, "I must have shades on my windows." He said, "Who says?" I said, "The neighbors—they can't stand seeing the way I live."

My neighborhood is so tough that when you are held up in traffic, you are



held up in traffic.

The local bank gives out calendars with only five months because in my neighborhood, who lives out the full year? A 74-year-old is considered senile. And we don't have bus stops, we have ambulance stops.

I love my family. First there's my

sister Jackie. She's the intellectual. In high school Jackie was a cheerleader for the chess team. Her cheer was, "Make your move, make your move!"

Then there's my cousin Lucille. Last week her father announced her engagement to a husband to be named at a later date.

I love to go to airports and see the people hug, kiss and cry—and say goodbye forever to their suitcases.

I was on a low-budget flight across the Atlantic, and you kind of lose confidence when you walk on a plane and see a sign that says: "We are equipped with sails."

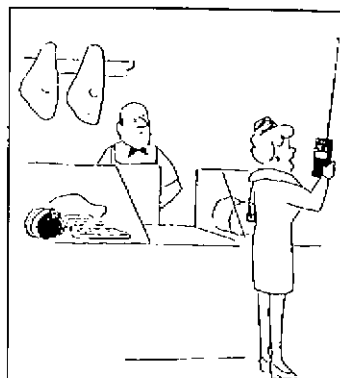
I wasn't a very good student, and when the teacher said to me, "Ken, how close are you to the right answer?" I said, "About two seats."

People kept saying to me, "Friedman, why don't you wake up?" So I figured I'd take their advice and I'd try to wake up. I subscribed to one of those cheap wake-up services. The guy who runs it doesn't like me. Every morning he wakes me up saying, "What are you getting up for? You're not going to get anything done today. You shouldn't get

out of bed, you should get under the bed. You're no good, Friedman."

I bought a sunlamp the other day. As soon as I turned it on, a cloud passed through my living room.

My girlfriend was very upset. She said, "You know the dinner I cooked for you tonight? The dog ate it." I told her, "Don't worry, sweetheart. I'll get you another dog."



C. DAY

"Agnes to Joe ... Agnes to Joe ... What's Clark's market charging for rump roast? ... Over ..."

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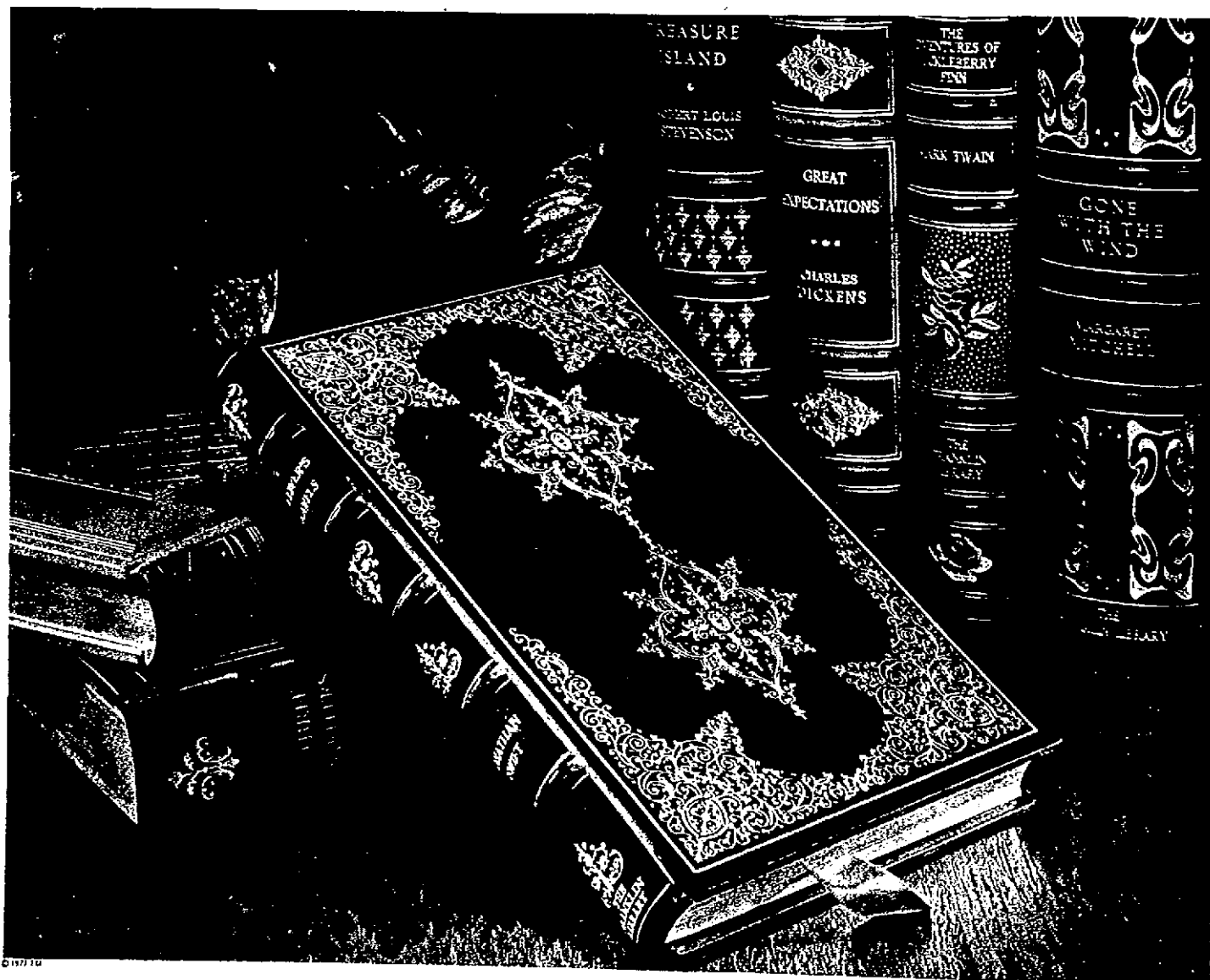
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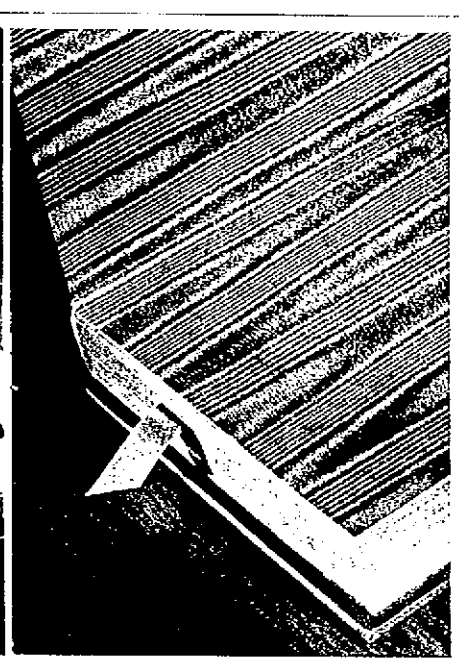
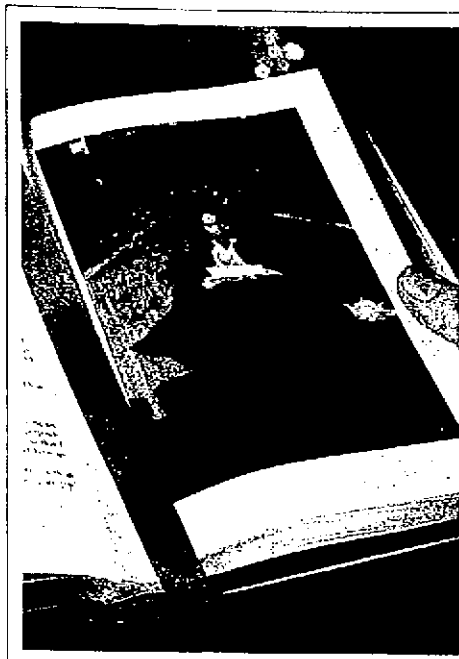
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**"W**hy are you visiting Bermuda, business or pleasure?" the customs agent asked while he searched our baggage and poured out everything in my wife's handbag. "Both," I answered, getting angry. The agent nodded, took one of her cigarettes, tore it apart, unscrewed lipsticks, shook out an address book, and then reached for my wife's contact lens case. "Why are you doing that?" my wife asked. "You can tell about people's habits from their pocketbooks," he replied. He rummaged through my wallet and finally he was satisfied. We didn't have any marijuana.

But we weren't the only ones who felt as if they'd been in a police lineup. We learned that this kind of systematic search is now common in Bermuda. Not just for the hippies, but for the straight, pressed-jean folks like us. Some tourists are stripped down in a back room, and hundreds have been arrested for carrying small amounts of marijuana.

U.S. visitors to Bermuda expect that this little island will subject them to only minimal scrutiny, as is the custom elsewhere in the Caribbean. They also have in mind the relaxed feeling about marijuana in the U.S., recently given added support by President Carter's recommendation that Congress abolish all federal criminal penalties for possession of small amounts. But Bermuda does not share this liberal attitude.

### Marijuana laws in U.S.

Bermuda recently asked its Commission on Crime to study the marijuana situation in the United States. It acted right after New York State passed a decriminalization law. Nine other states—Minnesota, North Carolina, Oregon, Maine, Colorado, California, Alaska, Ohio and Mississippi—have some sort of decriminalization law. And Bermuda officials are worried about the reactions of those tourists caught with small quantities of drugs and the others who are searched and go away angry.

The new drug law in New York points up by contrast just how tough Bermuda is. Anyone caught in New York with up to 25 grams of marijuana is subject to a maximum fine of \$100 for a first offense. Twenty-five grams—about seven-eighths of an ounce—makes 20 to 30 cigarettes. In Bermuda, possession of a single gram—about one cigarette—means arrest and a fine of \$100 for each gram.

The Bermuda laws were passed in 1972 to stop the growing U.S. college drug traffic during intersession and at Easter vacations. But the National Institute of Drug Abuse in Washington says that 25 million Americans are smoking marijuana. And the Bermuda laws aimed at students are now catching honeymooners and middle-aged people, too.

Bermudians are upset by their drug-busting image but say they don't want to set up a double standard, with one

# Warning to Tourists: The Drug Laws Are Tough in Bermuda

by Allan Wolper



*It's no crime to enjoy yourself in Bermuda, but that does not include marijuana. Angered U.S. tourists have told of being searched by customs officers and paying heavy fines for simple possession of small amounts of the drug.*

law for the islanders and another for visitors. Bermuda officials insist that marijuana is dangerous and have no intention of giving in to pressure to liberalize.

During our eight days in Bermuda, the papers were filled with stories of tourists' marijuana arrests. And the fines were stiff. Tourists were grabbed at the airport and at the small customs station that serves the ocean liners. The searches have provoked as much anger as the arrests that follow.

Some tourists are being taken into a back room and made to strip while the customs people go through their clothing. Those arrested and fined are even more upset to see their names in the paper. And most of them would like to forget they were ever in Bermuda.

Therese C., a young woman from New Jersey, paid a \$700 fine after officials found a cellophane bag with eight marijuana cigarettes.

Vito A. of Philadelphia pleaded guilty to bringing in 24.3 grams of marijuana. He told the judge he had no idea how strict the Bermuda laws were. That mistake cost him \$2400.

Rosemary L. of Vermont was fined \$500 for possession of five grams.

Eleanor L. of Connecticut was fined \$400 after customs agents found four grams in her luxury cruise ship cabin.

### 'I am not a hippie'

One tourist who was willing to talk about her experience is so angry that she promises never to go back again.

"I am not a hippie," said Jessica Robinson, a New York City advertising copywriter. "But they searched me. And everybody else. And now I have a record with Interpol. They told me that I would have to pay \$100 a gram. It cost me \$300. I had to go to American Express to get money. They said it happens to tourists in Bermuda every day."

It happens so often that the Consulate General of the United States in Bermuda distributes an official memo to tourists after they are arrested. The U.S. government would probably save Bermuda and tourists a lot of grief if it published its memo and handed it out to travel agents around the U.S.

The memo is dated Oct. 22, 1976, but Bermuda police say it is the legal document it hands to tourists today who are arrested for drug violations.

Superintendent William Smith of the Bermuda police information office believes the only way to stop the many tourist drug arrests is to educate them before they get to the island. He worries that journalists will leave his island with the impression that the drug crackdown is merely a revenue-raising gimmick.

### Crackdown by agents

Smith acknowledges that the law is being enforced today as never before. From Jan. 1 to April 21, customs agents and police seized 852 pounds of marijuana and 4800 growing plants, and made 276 arrests. During all of last year, Smith said, officials collected 728 pounds of marijuana and 3000 growing plants, resulting in 229 arrests, mostly U.S. tourists.

Smith, in headquarters high on a hill above the capital city of Hamilton, says, "The airlines have offices here, it's really their problem. We just don't have control. Every one of our customs agents looks at your bags, either when you get off a ship or when you fly in. They say, 'Let me look into your bag.' If they detect drugs, they notify the police."

Joseph Scott, the American Airlines specialist for the Caribbean and Bermuda, says the airlines tell the travel agents that the drug laws of Bermuda are very strict. "But anybody who brings in drugs can dump them at the airport. There is a sign near the rest room that warns people about the drug laws. All anybody has to do is to walk into the rest room and dump it."

### Travel agents don't tell

A. Gavin Shorto, assistant editor of The Royal Gazette, the island's daily newspaper, says that most tourists don't seem to know about the drug laws. "There seems to be some reluctance by travel agents to tell customers that there are strict laws on the island, implying by this that they are marijuana smokers. But someone has to tell them. I hope you do."

Pamela Fairchild, of the Bermuda News Bureau, said that her office has a pamphlet on the tough drug laws that anyone can pick up. "We don't send them out to the travel agents," she said, "but they know about our laws."

The problem is that the tourists aren't told. It's up to the travel industry to begin notifying its customers. Bermuda, dependent on tourism, can't be expected to start an advertising campaign about its laws.

*continued*

[For a view of the current status of marijuana laws around the world, turn to page 31.]

**Tempt Yourself!**

Read what Haband's new 100% man-made in U.S.A.

**HIGHEST FASHION SHOES**  
can do for you:  
★ Look Sharp!  
★ Feel Smart!  
★ Save Money!

**TAKE ANY**



**PAIRS of SHOES for only**

**19.95**  
Habend pays the Postage!

Go with the style leaders! This is the look you will see in the newest, most expensive executive shoe lines. The lighter looking highly shined luxury shoes you have always wished you had when you see them on the handsome corporate president or the best dressed man at the Country Club.

And yes, your suspicions are correct! Many such men are regularly paying \$65 to \$85 per pair for their footwear! (At that price no one calls them shoes.) But you do not have to lay out such painful high prices to enjoy the fashion excitement and the new lighter, far more comfortable design. Haband, the mail order people from Paterson, N.J., sell more than a million pairs of shoes per year to on-the-ball executives who have found out about our direct-to-your-home service and the important savings!

Now you are invited to participate: In conventional accounting practices, 2 pairs for \$19.95 is impossible today. But this new line is specially discounted priced to make your acquaintance. Look over the pictures carefully. Read our luxury specifications. Then let us show you what we can do!

**AND GET THE TWO WAY Matching BELT FREE!**

You keep the Deluxe Two-Way Belt, even if you decide to return the shoes for a full refund!

Matching belt is Brown on one side, Black on the other!

Black Reptile

Brown Side Buckle

Brown Reptile

**New Sexy European Styles.**  
NOW man-made in U.S.A. to save you money!

**INCREDIBLE VALUE!**

Do not make the false assumption that you are only buying good looks! More important, these are extremely comfortable, extremely well-made American Shoes, in good true American sizes. While the outside silhouette seems slim and streamlined, we promise full roomy comfort and full healthy support in every size and width! Past that, read all these quality specifications! **YOU GET:** The tough life-of-the-shoe, one-piece heel & sole with built-in support shank in the arch and slightly higher heel to make you look taller. Handsome "wheeled edge" soles always look immaculate. Good American binding, and tough all-nylon thread used in stitching throughout. Full roomy box toe. Permanent built-in flocked counter pockets! "Bon-tex" 4-Iron innersoles. Leather sock linings. Better fitting built-in elastic center gore. Sturdy metal buckles.

New luxury linings — the WORKS! Plus they are completely waterproof and never need a shine!

**YOU HAVE NEVER HAD SUCH WONDERFUL SHOES!!!**

Are you fed up with higher and higher shoe prices? Here's your chance! We would be proud to send you your choice of any 2 pairs of shoes shown here, plus the Free Belt, to see and try on in your own home! **JUST USE THIS COUPON!**

Habend's new Executive Club

**SHOES**

HABAND COMPANY 265 N 9th St., Paterson, NJ 07530

Gentlemen: Please send..... pairs of these Executive Club Shoes, for which I enclose my remittance in full in the amount of \$.....

**Guarantee:** If at any time I am not 100% delighted with these shoes, I may return them to Haband for full refund of every penny I paid you!

Keep the Free Two-Way Belt even if you don't want to keep the shoes

83J-441(918)

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Apt. # .....

ZIP CODE .....

**FREE BELT**  
SIZE: .....

STYLE	Size	Width
BLACK Reptile		
BROWN Reptile		
BROWN Side Buckle		
BLACK Loafer		
BROWN "Gator"		
BROWN Executive Boot		

Any 2 PAIRS for only **19.95**

Black Loafer

Habend is a conscientious family business operating by U.S. Mail since 1925. We give prompt and courteous service. We have huge inventory of all shoes shown here packed and ready to go — just say the word!

**HABAND**

265 N. 9th Street, Paterson, N.J. 07530

Brown "Gator"

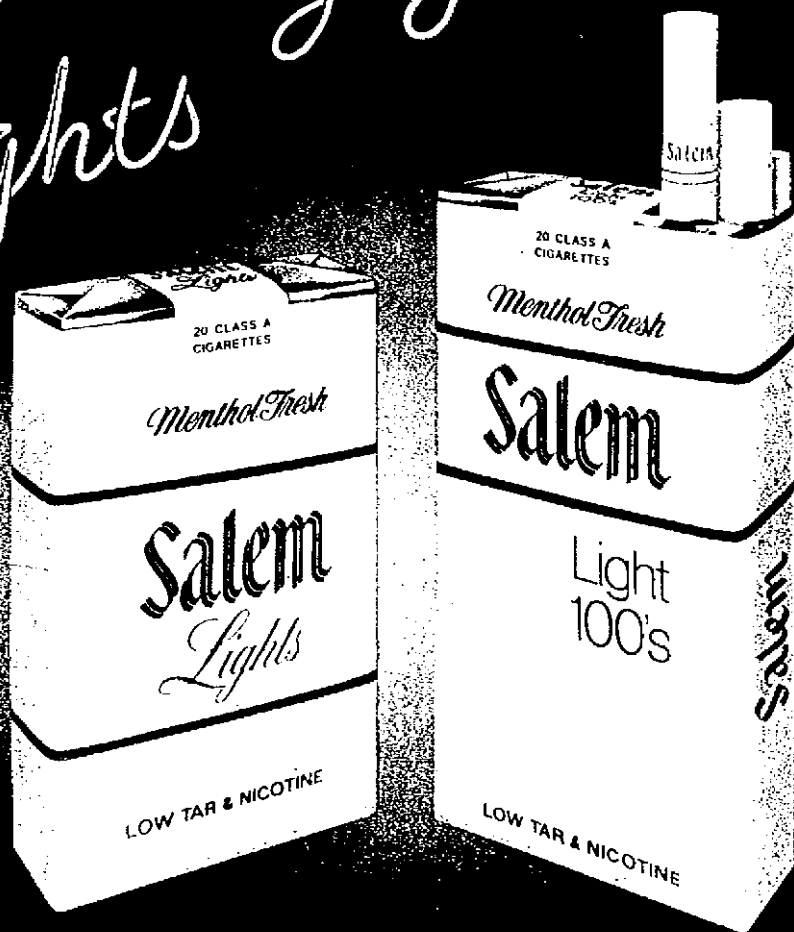
**EVEN the BOOTS!** Still the same ANY 2 pairs for \$19.95. Deal! Boot has easy-on/easy-off side zipper. Good Property!

Pairs for only **19.95**  
3 for 29.95

Is Your Size on this Chart?

	8	9	10	11	12	13
A						
B						
C						
D						
E						

# Salem Lights 100's



**Enjoy real satisfaction and fresh menthol taste in a low tar cigarette.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

LIGHTS: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76. LIGHT 100's: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



■ According to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, a recent survey by the U.S. State Department indicates a worldwide trend toward leniency in cases of possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use (simple possession). A few countries, like Italy and Yugoslavia, have made simple possession not illegal; in some, it will get you only a small fine; in others, possession cases are assigned to educational or medical treatment programs. Many countries with harsher penalties on the books—usually involving long prison terms—in practice either do not arrest persons with small amounts or exact only light penalties. Some countries, however, retain severe penalties which they strictly enforce.

The following list, based on the State Department survey, gives the legal penalties for simple possession and a general indication of how strictly a country's laws are actually enforced.

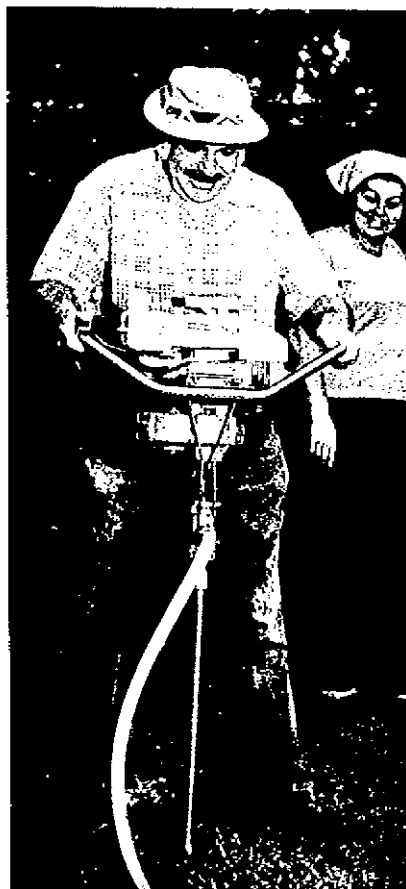
Country	Legal penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana	Routine enforcement practice in simple possession cases
AUSTRALIA	2-10 yrs. and/or up to \$2200	moderately strict
AUSTRIA	not prosecuted	lenient
BARBADOS	1-5 yrs. and/or \$480-1200	not strict
BELGIUM	3-5 yrs. and/or \$25-250	lenient, humane (psychological testing given)
BRAZIL	6 mos.-2 yrs. plus \$40-1000	lenient
CANADA	6 mos.-1 yr. or \$1000-2000	1st offense: no conviction 2nd offense: small fine
CHILE	61-540 days and/or medical treatment	must prove substance is for personal use
COLOMBIA	1 mo.-2 yrs. and \$5-27	not prosecuted
COSTA RICA	5-10 yrs.	medical treatment program
DENMARK	verbal warning and \$50-67	lenient
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	6 mos.-1 yr. and/or \$300-1000	U.S. citizens given max. fine, no prison
FINLAND	small fine, no prison	at court's discretion
FRANCE	2 mos.-1 yr. plus \$100-2000	lenient; often no sentence if person agrees to medical treatment
GREECE	2 yrs. minimum	strictly enforced
HAITI	6 mos.-2 yrs. or \$1000-2000 plus medical treatment	no penalties if person volunteers for treatment
HONG KONG	3 yrs. plus \$2000	foreigners usually fined \$100-1000 and deported
ICELAND	up to 10 yrs. and/or up to \$5000	fines only
INDIA	up to 3 yrs. (in most states)	few arrests, lenient sentencing
IRAN	61 days-3 yrs. plus \$7/gram	usually 61 days, but court may suspend sentence
IRELAND	6 mos. plus up to \$86	seldom prosecuted
ISRAEL	use is a felony (exact penalties not given)	strictly enforced
ITALY	not illegal	lenient
JAMAICA	up to 3 yrs. and/or up to \$1000	1st offense: small fine only
JAPAN	up to 5 yrs.	lenient
LUXEMBOURG	3 mos.-3 yrs.	not prosecuted; counseling & rehabilitation
MEXICO	6 mos.-3 yrs. plus up to \$312 ("addicts" not prosecuted but sent for medical treatment)	moderate-lenient
NETHERLANDS	up to 2 yrs. and/or \$5000	lenient in cities
NORWAY	up to 10 yrs.	warning or small fine
PANAMA	6 mos.-3 yrs.	moderate-strict
PERU	a civil offense; medical treatment at court's discretion	not prosecuted
PHILIPPINES	6 mos.-6 yrs. plus \$81-816	strictly enforced
PORTUGAL	up to 2 yrs. plus \$125-1250	depends on severity of offense
SPAIN	6 mos.-20 yrs. or rehabilitation	at court's discretion
TRINIDAD/TOBAGO	6 mos.-7 yrs.	small fines only
TURKEY	3-5 yrs.	very strictly enforced
UNITED KINGDOM	6 mos.-14 yrs. or \$300-no limit	very lenient
VENEZUELA	4-8 yrs.	not prosecuted or medical treatment
W. GERMANY	up to 3 yrs. and/or fine	1st offense: small fine
YUGOSLAVIA	possession not illegal	lenient

# Drill Your Own Water Well

## 50...100...200 Feet Deep.

### SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!

You can tap the vast, unlimited supply of good, clean, pure water beneath the surface of your property and have all the water you need for 2¢ per day.



What makes this possible is a remarkable invention called the Hydra-Drill. Amazingly, it is almost as easy and inexpensive to operate as a power lawn mower. In the last 10 years, thousands of people all over the world have drilled wells with a Hydra-Drill.

If you want to know more about this wonderful way to drill your own water well and have a lifetime supply of chemical-free water for just pennies per day, then do yourself a favor. Send just \$1 for our big, fully-illustrated information package including complete instructions on "How To Drill For Water." The information package will be rushed to you by return First Class mail. Satisfaction guaranteed or your \$1 back!

#### THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED USERS

"HYDRA-DRILL worked excellently this past summer in the mountains of northern Idaho. Great invention!"

E. Ireland

"The HYDRA-DRILL's rugged capacity for drilling water wells has far exceeded my expectations. It has proved to be very practical and useful."

Customer in Venezuela

"We have used your equipment in a water resource development project here in Togo, West Africa, and found it quite satisfactory." Peace Corps worker

"The HYDRA-DRILL is a 'GUTSY' little machine... it's structurally well-made. You made a good one!"

Rod Smith, Colorado

"I saw the HYDRA-DRILL in action in a tough spot—solid blue clay—then solid rock—then sand and gravel—then clear water. GREAT!"

A. J. Stahner, Washington

"I drilled several wells with the HYDRA-DRILL, some over 100 feet deep, with good results."

G.S. Lawson, Minnesota

"I have been using a HYDRA-DRILL for three years and I have done very well with it. For going through sandstone and limestone around here, it beats my truck-mounted drill."

Commercial well driller in Illinois

"We have used the HYDRA-DRILL and it works beautifully!"

Editor, FRUIT GROWER Magazine

CLIP COUPON AND MAIL TODAY!

Deeprock Mfg. Co. Dept. D149  
Opelika, Alabama 36801

Enclosed is \$1.00... Please send me the illustrated information package including complete instructions on "HOW TO DRILL FOR WATER."

PRINT NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

© 1977, Deeprock Mfg. Co.



# TULIP BULBS 3¢ EACH

MINIMUM 50 FOR ONLY \$1.50

## FLAMING MIXED COLORS! 100 for \$2.95 — 200 for \$5.75!

Tulips bloom in all their graceful splendor and brilliant color in spring . . . but they must be planted in fall! Our once-a-year offer features healthy, hardy planting stock bulbs (2 1/4"-3" circ.), priced so fantastically low it is truly amazing. Better yet, you get a beautiful flaming mix assortment: brilliant reds, glistening whites, bright yellows, deep purples, gorgeous two-tones, etc. Best of all, you pay only 3¢ a bulb . . . 50 for \$1.50, 100 for \$2.95, or order 200 for just \$5.75 and really save! At this unbeatable low price, you'll want all you can get. Easy planting instructions included with every order. Send today! We will rush your order in plenty of time for you to get your fall planting selections in the ground.

## EVERY YEAR THEY BLOOM AGAIN . . . Without Replanting!

Tulips are so popular, of course, because they bloom year after year without replanting, no need to take them up. Given proper soil, care and with normal growing conditions, these bulbs will develop into larger size bulbs the first year's planting. In fact, we guarantee many blooms next spring, normal bloom the second season and many years thereafter. Don't pass up this once-a-year offer if you like to watch tulips grow and bloom in breathtaking color! See coupon for additional bonus items, FREE of extra cost.

## FAMOUS "NO FAULT" GUARANTEE - FAST SERVICE!

Every item you order is protected by our famous "No Fault" guarantee. Each selection we ship is exactly as advertised . . . vigorous and healthy, tagged for easy identification, well packed for arrival in good condition. We guarantee prompt shipment, no waiting around week after week for your order. You must be satisfied on arrival or you may return within 15 days for full refund, including any postage you sent. Every selection must develop and flourish or we will replace it free (3 year limit). Planting instructions included on all selections. Rush your order today!

## MORE FALL PLANTING BARGAINS PRICED LOW FOR FAST SELLOUT!



### DAFFODILS 10 for \$1.50

One of the earliest spring-blooming bulbs! Gorgeous white, yellow, and two-tone blooms. U.S. grown (Narcissus), average 4" circ.



### CROCUS 18 for \$1.50

The plucky Crocus usually blooms first in spring, sometimes even right through the snow! When you see Crocus in bloom, spring is not far behind. Rainbow mix colors, each bulb averages 2 1/4" circ. Holland imported, bloom year after year without replanting.



### TRAILING GARDENIA COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET \$2.98

Large, creamy white blossoms gracefully adorn the evergreen foliage that cascades down and around the hanging basket! 2 1/2" pot size plant. Very fragrant.



### TRAILING IVY-LEAFED GERANIUM — \$1.98 COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

Transforms any room into a flowery haven of gorgeous blooms! Already growing in 2" pots, these extra-double geraniums tumble down and around the hanging basket in a profusion of bright pink-red blossoms.



### BEARDED IRIS 6 for \$1.98

Real and stately, the large flaring blooms are ruffled, bearded and exquisitely beautiful! Blooms in early summer on upright, swordlike stems, 2 1/2-3 ft. high. Makes ideal background planting. Gorgeous assortment of mixed colors.



### ORIENTAL POPPIES 6 for \$1.95

Intensely red blooms of silken texture up to 6" across. Blooms from late spring to late summer. 1-year plants, nursery grown.



### CREeping PHLOX 6 for \$1.50

Michigan nursery grown perennial (Phlox subulata), covers the ground with dense evergreen foliage drenched with masses of tiny blooms in mixed colors. Very free flowering. Transforms drab, troublesome areas into a rolling sea of color that enhances your entire landscape. Hardy 1-year plants, bloom year after year without replanting. Chokes out and suffocates pesky weeds. Transforms "eyesore" area into "eye do peep" area! Order today at this low price.



### HANGING STRAWBERRY BASKET — \$2.98

New garden sensation produces numerous clusters of firm, juicy berries indoors or out! The lustrous rich green foliage and the delicate white blossoms, contrasted against the colorful berries, make this the most attractive of all planters. Foliage . . . flowers . . . and fruit!

**FREE**  
OF EXTRA COST  
**3 DAY**  
**LILIES**

Bonus for orders received by November 1. Funnel-shaped flowers of vibrant burnt orange. Day-lilies bloom for several weeks. Valuable bonus if you send today!

Your Order Will Be Promptly Acknowledged!

## MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. TR-13  
1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550

Please send order as marked below. Include all FREE bonus items to which I am entitled, as stated on coupon. All items are covered by your NO FAULT GUARANTEE.

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	112	Tulip Bulbs (50 for \$1.50 - 100 for \$2.95)	
	114	Daffodils (10 for \$1.50 - 20 for \$2.95)	
	124	Crocus (18 for \$1.50 - 36 for \$2.95)	
	122	Bearded Iris (6 for \$1.98 - 12 for \$3.85)	
	212	Oriental Poppies (6 for \$1.95 - 12 for \$3.85)	
	501	Trailing Gardenia, \$2.98 (2 for \$5.85)	
	507	Trailing Ivy-Leaved Geranium, \$1.98 (2 for \$3.85)	
	204	Creeping Phlox (6 for \$1.50 - 12 for \$2.95)	
	777	Hanging Strawberry Basket, \$2.98 (2 for \$5.85)	
3	FREE	Daylilies if order mailed by November 1	0.00
6	FREE	Star of Bethlehem if order totals \$4.00	0.00
6	FREE	Allium Moly (plus 6 Star of Bethlehem, if order totals \$8.00)	0.00
6	FREE	Grape Hyacinth (plus 6 Star of Bethlehem and 6 Allium Moly, if order totals \$12.00)	0.00
6	FREE	Dutch Iris (plus 6 Star of Bethlehem, 6 Allium Moly, and 6 Grape Hyacinth), if order totals \$18.00	0.00

☐ Remittance enclosed, plus 90¢ towards postage and handling. Ship postpaid, including extra bonus of 6 Pink Double bulbs, (A. ostrowskianum).  
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges. (\$1.00 good will deposit required on C.O.D. orders).

PRINT NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

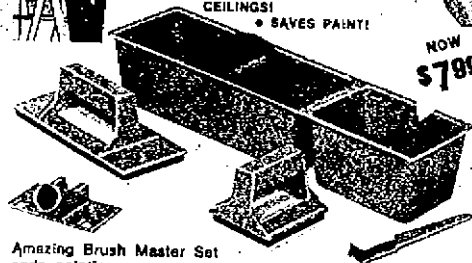
MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. TR-13, 1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49550

**THE FASTEST, EASIEST,  
NO-DRIP WAY TO-  
PAINT YOUR  
HOME...  
INSIDE &  
OUT!**

**BRUSH  
MASTER**

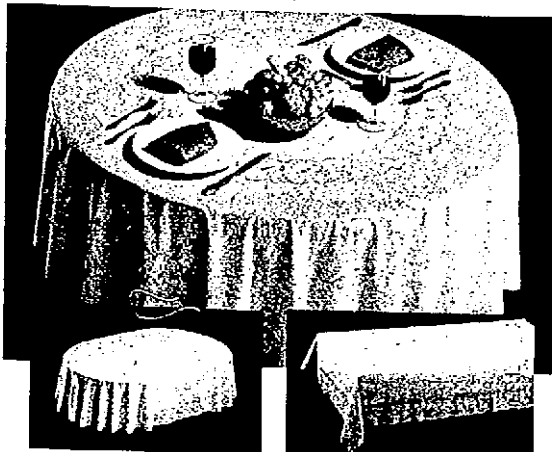
- NO MORE DRIPPING  
BRUSHES OR ROLLERS!
- COVERS EVEN ROUGH  
SURFACES—  
IN ONE STEP!
- DOES CORNERS, WOODWORK,  
CEILING!
- SAVES PAINT!

**NOW  
\$7.99**



Amazing Brush Master Set  
ends painting mess once & for all!  
Smooth, real mohair applicators cover every surface... even  
stucco & pebbled walls... with one-step easel 3 sizes do  
walls, floors, ceilings—plus windows, cornices, mouldings!  
There's a special size that gets into corners & hard-to-reach  
spots—largest even has socket to insert long handle! Special  
vat with roller loads paint evenly—ends drips. Set includes  
3 applicators and vat—for-easiest painting ever!

☐ Brush Master Set (58020) ..... **\$7.99**



OVAL AVAILABLE IN 2 CUSTOM SIZES



OB LONG AVAILABLE IN 2 CUSTOM SIZES

THE  
ELEGANCE  
OF

*Linen & Lace*

... and it never needs ironing! **EASY-CARE, MACHINE WASH  
VINYL TABLECLOTH** looks, feels, drapes like fine linen!

**CHOOSE CLASSIC SNOWY WHITE OR RICH HARVEST GOLD**  
It's incredible! This beautiful vinyl tablecloth looks, feels, even drapes  
like fine imported linen & lace. You actually have to touch the backing to  
convince yourself that it isn't! It's really a surprising new easy-care  
long-wearing lined vinyl—machine wash & never iron.

<input type="checkbox"/> Lacy Vinyl Tablecloth	54" x 72" Oval (28498)	Gold (71605)	<b>\$5.99</b>
	54" x 72" Oblong (33514)	(71613)	<b>\$5.99</b>
	60" x 90" Oval (28506)	(71621)	<b>\$7.99</b>
	60" x 90" Oblong (33530)	(71639)	<b>\$7.99</b>
	70" Round (28514)	(71647)	<b>\$7.99</b>

**the adoration  
tea rose**

A delicate, golden blossom  
that glows with Love.



18" Pendant  
with  
rhinestones  
78752 \$5.99



Earrings \$5  
12K Gold Filled  
Posts 76530  
Gift One 76530



Ring  
hidden adjustment  
76681 \$5.99



Engraved  
ID Bracelet  
7 1/2" lg.  
77032  
\$7.50

Specify name  
up to 9 letters

Bud Earrings

12K G.F. Posts.  
76521 \$3



# \$50.00 a day...\$1,500.00 a month

## FIRST DAY COVERAGE

FOR BOTH SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT

An Important Message From Harry T. Dozor, Chairman Of The Board



When you're hospitalized for sickness or accident you are not a statistic... you are a person with problems. One problem is often money. The coverage you have may not pay all your bills. And with President Carter reporting a 1,000% jump in health care costs since 1950, plus a probable doubling again in the next 5 years, your problems are getting worse mighty fast.

What can you do about it? The best answer is STAY WELL. The next best thing is have a good supplemental hospital plan should you or your family be hospitalized. That's what the Union Fidelity Hospital Policy is! It offers important benefits not found in other insurance plans. Compare it with any other offer and see for yourself. And remember, your UFL benefits are paid regardless of any coverage you may have, even Medicare. Payments are made direct to you or anyone you choose to use as you see necessary.

When comparing insurance plans, start with the important things first. Take first day coverage for example. Your Union Fidelity Hospital Benefits Policy starts paying the first day you are hospitalized, not the 4th or 5th day when you may have run through hundreds of dollars already. Folks over 65 receive full benefits, not a portion of what younger people get. See what the other plans do and say.

The reasons why I'm proud of our plan go on and on. We spell them out in this brochure. We ask you to decide how important they are to you, then urge you to carefully read any other policy and see if it matches us. Can there possibly be a better way to decide wisely?

Sometimes small-looking rates can be confusing if you don't carefully examine what you get for what you pay. That's where a UFL Insurance Professional or a UFL Policyholder can be more helpful than a paid spokesman who is not an insurance specialist like we are. But the best judge is still you. You will be the one getting the bills. Check what our policy delivers and let your good judgment do the rest.

As an additional special feature, if you apply before September 30, 1977, we will give you a \$5,000.00 Accidental Dismemberment Benefit for one penny a month. Because of the savings we can realize through the almost simultaneous processing of applications, we are able to offer you this added benefit at this time.

*Harry T. Dozor*

**Sidney Gordon, San Diego, Ca. says...**

*"I feel that your consideration and adherence to the terms of my policies merit many thanks from me. It is gratifying to do business with such a dependable concern."*



### PLEDGES TO OUR POLICYHOLDERS FROM HARRY T. DOZOR, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

- **Guaranteed acceptance.**
- **\$50.00 a day, \$1,500.00 a month** benefits from the first day of hospitalization.
- **Pays you full benefits from the first day of hospitalization for both covered sickness and accident.**
- **Direct payments to you, or anyone you choose.**
- **Full benefits for folks over 65 — no reductions ever.**
- **Payments made in addition to any other insurance plan, even Medicare.**
- **\$200.00 a day, \$6,000.00 a month, double benefits** when you and insured spouse are confined at the same time because of a covered accident.
- **Coverage for mental illness and work related injuries.**
- **No individual rate increases** because of the amount you collect or the number of claims you submit.
- **Premium Refund:** We guarantee to issue your policy in force from the effective date for you to examine for 10 days in your own home. If you're not completely satisfied, return the policy to us within 10 days, and we'll refund any money you have paid. We guarantee it.

**Here's what E.M. Gallo, N.J. says...**

*"... the processing of my claim was very satisfactory. Your check arrived before my doctor bill. Thank you for your service."*

**D. Toohy, New Jersey says...**

*"I would like to take this opportunity to add a word of appreciation for the way your company does business. It is so refreshing to receive what has almost disappeared from our way of life... good and helpful service."*

### MAIL YOUR APPLICATION TODAY!

No Risk... No Obligation...  
For details on additional benefits... see next page.

### COMPARE THESE CASH BENEFITS WITH ANY OTHER PLAN:

#### GUARANTEED ACCEPTANCE

This coverage is guaranteed to you, regardless of your age. You cannot be turned down.

#### \$50.00 A DAY \$1,500.00 A MONTH

For every day of covered hospitalization from the very first day for both you and your spouse.

#### \$50.00 A DAY \$1,500.00 A MONTH

Paid from the very first day even when you're confined in a Veterans or Government Hospital.

#### FULL BENEFITS PAID TO FOLKS OVER 65

#### \$50.00 A DAY, \$1,500.00 A MONTH

Paid for all covered hospitalization for folks 65 and over, same as younger Policyholders. Benefits do not reduce — ever.

#### \$50.00 A DAY \$1,500.00 A MONTH

Paid for hospitalization due to pregnancy when All Family or Husband-Wife Plan is in force for entire period of pregnancy.

#### \$200.00 A DAY \$6,000.00 A MONTH

Double benefits when you and insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for a covered accident.

#### ALL BENEFITS PAID DIRECT TO YOU

All claim checks are sent directly to you or anyone you choose, to use as you wish. It's your money.

#### \$25.00 A DAY UP TO \$700.00

Paid for hospitalization for mental illness.

#### \$50.00 A DAY \$1,500.00 A MONTH

Full benefits for covered spouse, same as you receive.

#### SPECIAL FEATURE: \$5,000.00 ACCIDENTAL DISMEMBERMENT BENEFIT!

In addition to all the other benefits you can enjoy this added protection if you apply by September 30, 1977... \$5,000.00 Accidental Dismemberment Benefit covering loss of limbs and eyesight.



# UNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY HOSPITAL CONFINEMENT INDEMNITY COVERAGE OUTLINE OF COVERAGE

## BENEFITS OF THIS POLICY

**Hospital Benefits:** Pays \$50.00 a day from the first day of a covered hospital stay including V.A. and Government hospital. No reduction because of age.

**Double Benefits:** Pays \$200.00 a day from the first day when you and an insured spouse are hospitalized for a covered injury at the same time.

**Increase in Maximum Benefits:** Every month your policy is in force, the company will add an amount equal to the monthly premium to your maximum policy benefits at no additional cost to you.

**Mental Illness and Work Related Injury Benefits:** Pays you \$25.00 a day, up to \$700.00.

**Maternity Benefits:** Pays you \$50.00 a day from the first day of confinement for childbirth when All Family or Husband-Wife Plan is in force for the entire period of pregnancy.

**Optional Plans:** All plans pay you starting on the first day of hospitalization. \$40.00 a day Plan benefits 80% of above; \$30.00 a day Plan benefits 60% of above.

## EXCEPTIONS, REDUCTIONS AND LIMITATIONS OF THIS POLICY.

This policy does not cover hospital confinement due to use of narcotics or alcohol unless advised by physician; pre-existing conditions (those medically advised or treated within 1 year before your policy effective date) are not covered during the first year; sickness beginning during first 30 policy days is not covered for one year; confinement in a rest, nursing or convalescent home or extended care facility. Benefits are not provided for physicians' or surgeons' fees, or miscellaneous hospital services.

**Maximum Benefits under the \$50.00 a day plan are:** Individual -- \$17,500.00; Husband-Wife -- \$26,250.00; Single Parent -- \$26,250.00; All Family -- \$35,000.00. \$40.00 a day and \$30.00 a day plans reduce proportionately.

**Renewability of this Policy:** No Policy can be cancelled unless all company policies (1-2490-CA) are cancelled in California or the maximum benefit paid.

**Premiums for this Policy:** Monthly renewal premiums are listed on page 5. Premiums cannot change individually, only on a state-wide basis or when you reach 65.

**\$25.00 A DAY  
UP TO \$700.00**

Paid for hospitalization for work related injuries covered under Workmen's Compensation.

**\$50.00 A DAY  
\$1,500.00 A MONTH**

Paid for each dependent child when hospitalized for covered sickness or accident.

**ALL BENEFITS  
START THE  
VERY FIRST DAY**

Your Union Fidelity \$50.00 a day, \$1,500.00 a month hospital policy pays all its benefits from the very first day for both covered accident and sickness. There are no costly deductibles.

**PAYS IN ADDITION TO ANY  
OTHER INSURANCE PLAN**

Benefits paid in addition to any other insurance you may have . . . Group, even Medicare.

**NO RISK  
NO OBLIGATION!**

Mail your Application today! There's absolutely no risk or obligation. You are free to cancel your protection at any time. If you're not totally satisfied, then return your policy within 10 days for a full refund.

**BENEFITS ARE NOT  
SUBJECT TO STATE OR FEDERAL  
INCOME TAX**

DETACH ALONG BROKEN LINE

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**First Class  
Permit No. 141  
Trevose, Pa.**

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Postage will be paid by

**UNION FIDELITY  
LIFE INSURANCE CO.**

Union Fidelity Office Park  
Trevose, Pa. 19047

**ONE PARENT  
FAMILY**

**\$24.15**

**\$19.32**

**\$14.49**

**ALL FAMILY**

**\$36.15**

**\$28.92**

**\$21.69**

**RATES FOR FOLKS OVER 65** **FULL BENEFITS  
FOR FOLKS  
OVER 65**

**INDIVIDUAL**

**\$25.90**

**\$20.72**

**\$15.54**

**ONE OVER 65  
ONE UNDER 65**

**\$37.90**

**\$30.32**

**\$22.74**

**BOTH OVER 65**

**\$50.40**

**\$40.32**

**\$30.24**

**65 AND OVER FAMILY PLAN:** Add all of your children under age 21, regardless of how many you have, to any plan for these rates: (\$50.00 A DAY PLAN — \$10.50 A MONTH) . . . (\$40.00 A DAY PLAN — \$8.40 A MONTH) . . . (\$30.00 A DAY PLAN — \$6.30 A MONTH.)

ally covered at birth at no additional cost when one other dependent is covered (for 30 days under Husband-Wife Plan).

- Rates have never been increased for this policy.
- Pays for Veterans and Government Hospitals.
- \$5,000.00 Accidental Dismemberment Benefit if selected.

**L. Alexander, Massachusetts says**

"I have been with Union Fidelity since November, 1968, and have been hospitalized several times. They have never failed me when I needed help. I thank God that I am with Union Fidelity."

**ACT NOW! Don't Delay.**

Fill out the application on the back page today. You can never be sure when you'll be hospitalized.

# UNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY HOSPITAL CONFINEMENT INDEMNITY COVERAGE OUTLINE OF COVERAGE

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**Optional Plans:** All plans pay you starting on the first day of hospitalization. \$40.00 a day Plan benefits 80% of above; \$30.00 a day Plan benefits 60% of above.

**\$25.00 A DAY  
UP TO \$700.00**

Paid for hospitalization for work related injuries covered under Workmen's Compensation.

**\$50.00 A DAY  
\$1,500.00 A MONTH**

Paid for each dependent child when hospitalized for covered sickness or accident.

**ALL BENEFITS  
START THE  
VERY FIRST DAY**

Your Union Fidelity \$50.00 a day, \$1,500.00 a month hospital policy pays all its benefits from the very first day for both covered accident and sickness. There are no costly deductibles.

## HERE'S WHAT MORE UNION FIDELITY POLICYHOLDERS HAD TO SAY

"I take great pleasure in thanking you for the wonderful, prompt service and remittance of check . . . and I want you to know that I am boasting you to my friends here and everywhere I go. Again, I thank you."

**E. Germanson,  
Hayward, Wi.**

"Appreciated your thoughtfulness in sending to me your first check to ease the financial pain. Your final check arrived, satisfactorily completing the claim. I would rate your service — Excellent."

**H. Bell,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.**

"I thank you most sincerely for your prompt payment of my hospital claim and for the explanation of my benefits . . . to know you are there is a great consolation."

**V. Selivanoff,  
San Francisco, Ca.**

"My thanks and gratitude for the speed, accuracy and kindness with which you have been handling my claim . . . following 3 heart attacks and a double coronary graft. Thanks to you and my doctor I have hopes of an extended life. May the good Lord bless and grant you long and healthy lives to be extended to your families also. . ."

**George Steinberg,  
Springfield, Mass.**

MOISTEN AND SEAL  
Send \$1.00 to cover you and your entire family for the first month. That's all there is to it. Fill out the application completely and sign it at the bottom. Send it with your first month's premium in this envelope. You don't even need a stamp.

## \$1.00 PAYS THE ENTIRE FIRST MONTH PREMIUM YOUR ACCEPTANCE IS GUARANTEED

ALL PLANS PAY FROM FIRST DAY FOR SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT

3 Benefit Amounts to Choose from . . . Select your Plan . . .  
Mail application on back page in postage-paid envelope today

**NOW \$5,000.00 ACCIDENTAL  
DISMEMBERMENT BENEFITS  
FOR ONE PENNY A MONTH  
WHEN YOU APPLY BEFORE  
SEPTEMBER 30, 1977**

**COMPARE  
THESE BENEFITS  
WITH ANY OTHER PLAN**

RATES  
FOR FOLKS  
UNDER 65

**\$50.00  
A DAY  
\$1,500.00  
A MONTH**

**\$40.00  
A DAY  
\$1,200.00  
A MONTH**

**\$30.00  
A DAY  
\$900.00  
A MONTH**

**INDIVIDUAL**

**\$13.65**

**\$10.92**

**\$ 8.19**

**HUSBAND-WIFE**

**\$25.65**

**\$20.52**

**\$15.39**

**ONE PARENT  
FAMILY**

**\$24.15**

**\$19.32**

**\$14.49**

**ALL FAMILY**

**\$36.15**

**\$28.92**

**\$21.69**

RATES FOR FOLKS OVER 65

FULL BENEFITS  
FOR FOLKS  
OVER 65

**INDIVIDUAL**

**\$25.90**

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**ONE OVER 65  
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- Guaranteed Acceptance.
- All cash benefits paid from very first day for both accident and sickness.
- Full benefits over 65 — Benefits do not reduce.
- Pays for Mental Illness and work related injuries covered under Workmen's Compensation.
- Pays for pregnancy . . . at no additional cost.
- Pays all benefits direct to you, in addition to any other plan, including Medicare.
- Newborn children automatically covered at birth at no additional cost when one other dependent is covered (for 30 days under Husband-Wife Plan).
- Rates have never been increased for this policy.
- Pays for Veterans and Government Hospitals.
- \$5,000.00 Accidental Dismemberment Benefit if selected.

**L. Alexander, Massachusetts says**

"I have been with Union Fidelity since November, 1968, and have been hospitalized several times. They have never failed me when I needed help. I thank God that I am with Union Fidelity."

**ACT NOW! Don't Delay.**

Fill out the application on the back page today. You can never be sure when you'll be hospitalized.

# Television

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

## Week's Best Bets

- EMMY AWARDS  
Sunday, 9 p.m., Ch. 4
- WASHINGTON: BEHIND  
CLOSED DOORS  
Sunday, 9 p.m., Ch. 7
- BETTY WHITE SHOW  
Monday, 9 p.m., Ch. 2

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



RICK MOSES  
"Young Dan'l Boone"



KATHERINE HELMOND  
"Soap"



VICTOR FRENCH  
"Carter Country"



HEATHER MENZIES  
"Logan's Run"



THEODORE WILSON  
"Sanford Arms"



CHERYL LADD  
"Charlie's Angels"

## Will public say 'No Soap'?

By Bob Martin  
TV-Radio Editor

Thirty-four evening television series — nine of them new — will make their 1977-78 season debuts in the week starting today.

And one of them seems certain to cause a bigger commotion than all of the others put together.

That would be ABC's "Soap," which is billed as an "adult" comedy serial and which is, even before it has reached the air, one of the most controversial programs in TV history.

"Soap," a soap-opera-type (continuing story), half-hour series, will first come under the nation's scrutiny at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 7. And even some of the church groups opposed to ABC's bringing the show into America's homes are suggesting that their members watch it a time or two before sending off protests to the network, affiliated stations and advertisers.

Already a few stations have decided against carrying the series, and some advertisers have shied away from it. Pressure groups have caused ABC to make some changes in the early episodes, but the series undoubtedly will be offensive to many persons.

Much of the talk in "Soap" deals with sex — homosexuality, adultery, impotency, nymphomania, transvestism and all the things a lot of people wish would be left to X- and R-rated theater movies. However, it is mainly talk; there aren't any X-rated scenes.

The serial follows the lives of two sisters — Jessica Tate and Mary Campbell (played by Katherine Helmond and Cathryn Damon) — and their zany families.

Will "Soap" stay on the air long? That depends on

its acceptance by the public. It seems probable that the first episode or two will attract many curiosity-seekers, but the show may be too raunchy to hold enough viewers to survive even until midseason.

The public outcry about sex on TV may be even louder this season than was the protest against TV violence last season. If "Soap" proves to be successful in the ratings, other shows of its type can be expected unless the pressure groups are effective.

There'll be less TV vio-

lence this season as a result of organized campaigns against it. There won't be as many police and private eye series, and even the returning ones will be a bit lamer.

Whereas "Soap" figures to be the most-talked-about show in the early part of the season, another series premiering this week may well turn out to be the season's most popular new comedy. We're talking about "The Betty White Show," a situation comedy premiering from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Monday on CBS (Channel 2 locally).

Miss White, who played Sue Ann Nivens on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," stars as Joyce Whitman, an actress, in the new series, a Mary Tyler Moore Co. production. Georgia Engel, also from the MTM show, plays Joyce's friend, and John Hillerman portrays Joyce's ex-husband and director.

Two more of the nine series debuting this week are situation comedies — "Carter Country" and "Operation Petticoat," both on ABC. The former makes its bow at 9:30 p.m. Thursday and the latter at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 7.

Victor French stars in

"Carter Country" as the police chief of a small Georgia town, and Kene Holliday plays his black deputy from New York. The pilot movie for

"Operation Petticoat," starring John Astin as the skipper of a submarine which has rescued five

(Continued Page 2)



BETTY WHITE  
"Betty White Show"



REDD FOXX  
"Redd Foxx"

## IT'S EMMY NIGHT



ROBERT BLAKE and Angie Dickinson will host the "29th Annual Emmy Awards" show at 9 tonight on Ch. 4. The program will originate from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

# New series to bow

## 'Soap' most controversial

(Continued from Page 1)

Army nurses in World War II, aired last Sunday night.

Two 60-minute variety series starring black comedians will be introduced this week — "The Richard Pryor Show" at 8 p.m. Tuesday on NBC (Channel 4 locally) and

"Redd Foxx" at 10 p.m. Thursday on ABC.

Foxx quit the NBC situation comedy series "Sanford and Son," in which he starred as Fred Sanford, to sign up with ABC. Demond Wilson, who played Lamont Sanford, his son, also left the series, but NBC is sticking with it under a new title,

"Sanford Arms," with Theodore Wilson taking over ownership of the Sanford Arms rooming house in the role of Phil Wheeler.

Two action-adventure series and one science-fiction series will have their first TV airings this week.

"Logan's Run" — the movie on which it is based aired last Tuesday night — will start off with an episode at 9:30 p.m. Friday on CBS, but it ordinarily will air from 9 to 10. The series, set in the year 2319, stars Gregory Harrison, Heather Menzies and Donald Moffat.

"Young Dan'l Boone," starring Rick Moses as the famous frontiersman, joins the CBS lineup from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday.

"CHiPs," starring Erik Estrada and Larry Wilcox as two young California Highway Patrol motorcycle officers, will fill the 8-to-9 p.m. Thursday slot on



**RICHARD PRYOR**  
"Richard Pryor Show"



**GABRIEL MELGAR**  
"Chico and the Man"



**ERIK ESTRADA**  
"CHiPs"

the NBC schedule.

Switching networks this season will be "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman," starring Lynda Carter and Lyle Waggoner. An ABC offering last year, it makes its CBS bow Friday at 8 p.m. with a 90-minute episode (its usual time will be 8 to 9).

Cheryl Ladd will replace the popular Farrah

Fawcett-Majors, who quit, on ABC's "Charlie's Angels," which begins its second season with a special two-hour episode at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Twelve-year-old Gabriel Melgar joins the cast of NBC's "Chico and the Man," which was hard hit by the death of Freddie

Prinze. The situation comedy series opens its fourth season at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Betty Buckley will join the cast of ABC's "Eight Is Enough" as the children's tutor and dad's romantic interest. It begins its second season at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

### THE BIBLE

Says



**J. I. Smith**

### WHEN WILL THE END BE?

In looking through my library the other day, I came across a book that was written by Dr. C. R. Taylor. Immediately I began to recall the reason why I had the Dr's book. It was entitled, GET ALL EXCITED! JESUS IS COMING SOON!

There was a great deal said about this book a couple of years ago. In fact, the book was written to try to pin-point the time when Jesus would return in the rapture (whatever that is — the word "rapture" is not to be found in the New Testament). The thing that caught my eye in reading the book the first time was the fact that Dr. Taylor took the position, by asking a question on page 94 of his book, "WILL SEPTEMBER 6, 1975, BE THE DATE OF THE FULFILLMENT OF THE FEAST OF TRUMPETS in which 'The Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel and with the trump of God' to catch away His body of believers in the rapture of the Church?"

"WE CAN ONLY SAY THAT THERE IS OVERWHELMING EVIDENCE THAT THIS COULD BE THE DAY."

So, there you have it. Another man has played the guessing game with God and lost. September 6th has come and gone for two more years, and still the Lord has not come. This is not the first time this has happened. It is always happening, even though they know (for even Dr. Taylor quoted the passage on page 102 of his book) that Jesus said, "Watch, therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour in which the Son of man cometh" (Matt. 25:13). I do not know, neither does any other man, when the Lord will return. But the end of the world comes to every man when he dies. So, why worry or fret about when the end of the world is going to come. Get ready for death by obeying what the Lord said do be saved (Matt. 28:18-20; Mark 16:15-16; Acts 2:36-38) and then you will be ready (if you remain faithful, Rev. 2:10) regardless of when he comes.

### DIAL A MESSAGE

Yes, you can dial 421-0309 and get a different 3-minute message each day. We hope you will take advantage of this. Tell your friends about it.

### FREE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home — without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of eight lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

### SEND ALL BIBLE QUESTIONS TO: CHURCH OF CHRIST

3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal. 90808  
Suppdy services 9:50 & 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 429-0128

## There are times when only flowers can say what you feel.



When mere words are inadequate, let flowers express your deepest feelings. They're a living symbol of your thoughtfulness.

# McCOY'S FLOWERS

NOW 2 LOCATIONS:

611 E. Carson, Long Beach  
10935 E. Rosecrans, Norwalk

424-0801  
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Open Daily 8 to 8  
Sunday 9 to 6

## This week's season debuts

The following prime-time series on the three major television networks will make their 1977-78 season bows this week:

### SUNDAY

"60 MINUTES" (CBS), 7-8 p.m.  
"HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW," (ABC), 7-8 p.m.  
"SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN" (ABC), 8-9 p.m.

### MONDAY

"YOUNG DAN'L BOONE" (CBS), 8-9 p.m.  
"LITTLE HOUSE ON PRAIRIE" (NBC), 8-9 p.m.  
"BETTY WHITE SHOW" (CBS), 9-9:30 p.m.  
"MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE" (NBC), 9-11 p.m.  
"MAUDE" (CBS), 9:30-10 p.m.

### TUESDAY

"HAPPY DAYS" (ABC), 8-9 p.m.  
"RICHARD PRYOR SHOW" (NBC), 8-9 p.m.  
"THREE'S COMPANY" (ABC), 9-9:30 p.m.  
"SOAP" (ABC), 9:30-10 p.m.  
"FAMILY" (ABC), 10-11 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

"EIGHT IS ENOUGH" (ABC), 8-9 p.m.  
"CHARLIE'S ANGELS" (ABC), 9-11 p.m.

### THURSDAY

"THE WALTONS" (CBS), 8-9 p.m.  
"CHIPS" (NBC), 8-9 p.m.  
"WELCOME BACK, KOTTER" (ABC), 8-9 p.m.  
"HAWAII FIVE-O" (CBS), 9-10 p.m.  
"BARNEY MILLER" (ABC), 9-9:30 p.m.  
"CARTER COUNTRY" (ABC), 9:30-10 p.m.  
"BARNABY JONES" (CBS), 10-11 p.m.  
"REDD FOX" (ABC), 10-11 p.m.

### FRIDAY

"WONDER WOMAN" (CBS), 8-9:30 p.m.  
"SANFORD ARMS" (NBC), 8-9:30 p.m.  
"CHICO AND THE MAN" (NBC), 8:30-9 p.m.  
"FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE" (ABC), 9-11 p.m.  
"ROCKFORD FILES" (NBC), 9-10 p.m.  
"LOGAN'S RUN" (CBS), 9:30-11 p.m.  
"QUINCY" (NBC), 10-11 p.m.

### SATURDAY

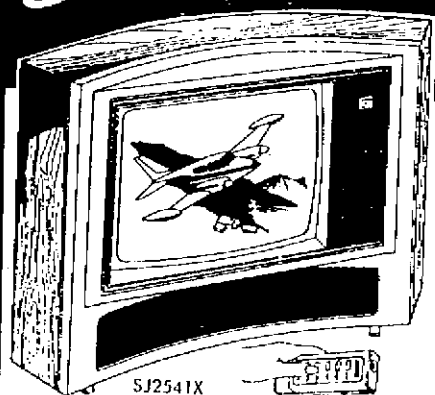
"FISH" (ABC), 8-8:30 p.m.  
"OPERATION PETTICOAT" (ABC), 8:30-9 p.m.  
"STARSKY AND HUTCH" (ABC), 9-11 p.m.  
"SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE" (NBC), 9-11 p.m.



# Dooley's

# APPLIANCES

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TELEVISIONS IN SOUTHERN CALIF. . . .**



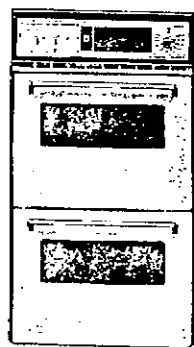
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**NEW 1978  
COLOR CONSOLE** *ZENITH*  
With  
**ZOOM REMOTE  
CONTROL**

- Electronic Tuning System
- New Panorama VI
- Ultra modern styled

**CHECK OUR LOW PRICE . . .**

**NO  
CHARGE  
FOR  
DELIVERY**

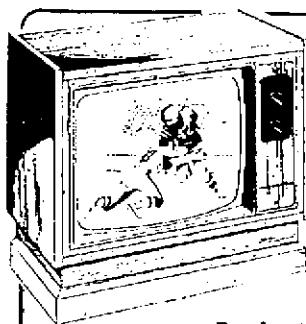


**O'Keefe & Merritt,  
BUILT-IN OVEN**  
With  
**CONTINUOUS  
CLEANING**

Dooley's  
LOW  
PRICE

**298<sup>88</sup>**

- 60-Minute Timer
- Cook & Keep Warm Control



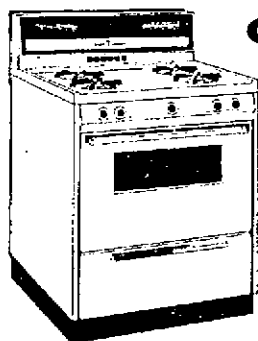
S-2314P

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*ZENITH*  
**23" diagonal  
COLOR CONSOLE**

- 100% Solid State Chassis
- AFC Automatic Fine Tuning
- Lighted Dial
- Power Sentry Regulating System

**498<sup>88</sup>**



**O'Keefe & Merritt,**

**30 INCH  
GAS RANGE**

Dooley's LOW PRICE

**248<sup>88</sup>**

**BIG 25" OVEN  
With ALL  
PORCELAIN INTERIOR**

**NO  
CHARGE  
FOR  
COLOR**

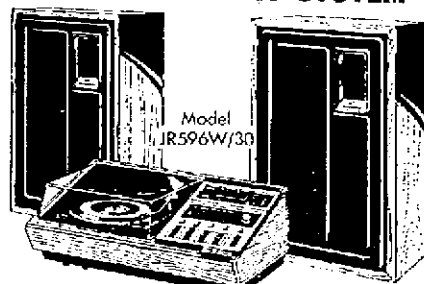
- Clock With 4-Hour Timer
- Recessed Cook-Top  
(Keeps Spills From Running Over)
- Porcelain-On-Steel Broiler Pan

**IN MAJOR APPL. BLDG.**

**NEW 1978**



**MODULAR STEREO SYSTEM**

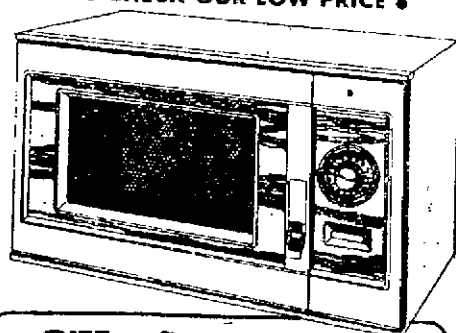


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TAPE RECORDER/PLAYER**

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HIGH PERFORMANCE SOUND  
AND PROFESSIONAL FEATURES  
• CHECK OUR LOW PRICE •**



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MICROWAVE OVEN**

Dooley's  
LOW PRICE

**228<sup>88</sup>**

**CUTS COOKING TIME TO MINUTES!**

**Dooley's Hardware Mart**  
**5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.**  
**NORTH LONG BEACH**  
OPEN SUNDAYS 10-5, FRIDAY 9-9, MON., TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9-6



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\$500.00 INSTANT CREDIT**  
IF YOU HAVE A MASTERCARD,  
BANK AMERICAN, AMERICAN EX-  
PRESS, CARTE BLANCHE CARD, ARE  
EMPLOYED AND OF LEGAL AGE,  
HAVE A LISTED PHONE AND CALIF.  
DRIVERS LICENSE

Patricia Neal hosts "Including Me" program

# Handicapped children topic of special

By Donald Sanders

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new public television documentary airing Thursday night explores the situation of the more than 8 million handicapped children in this country barred from public classrooms.

The hour-long program is narrated by actress Patricia Neal, herself a victim of multiple strokes. She talks with six children — deaf, blind, paraplegic, emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded.

The program is timely because it coincides with the effective date of a 1975 law, the Education for All Handicapped Children Act. The act requires public school systems to open their classrooms and create the special education necessary for handicapped children.

The program will be carried by the Public Broad-

casting System, and will air at 9 p.m. Thursday on Channel 28 in Los Angeles. It was produced by Capital Cities Communications and is being distributed nationally by WQED, Pittsburgh, with a grant from the 3M Co.

The producer is Linda Janower, who has worked on many children's programs and helped to create the Emmy Award-winning program "Zoom." She now is on the staff of WCVB, Boston, and lives in a Boston suburb with her husband, Murray, and three children.

"The whole thing started when my daughter, Julie, came home from school in tears," Mrs. Janower said. "She had failed a spelling test."

"Julie couldn't hear the words distinctly and her teacher wouldn't repeat them. The kids teased; the tears welled; the cycle repeated itself once again. Be-

cause of a hearing impairment, Julie was treated as a misfit." That day provided the spark for "Including Me"—the program's title.

That was nearly 10 years ago, and Mrs. Janower said in an interview that Julie, now 13½, is perfectly well adjusted and normal. "You wouldn't know she has a hearing impairment unless you see she's wearing her aids," she said.



PATRICIA NEAL will introduce six handicapped youngsters who are making great strides, in the PBS special, "Including Me," at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28.

## DISCOUNT

### IS NOT A DIRTY WORD

We don't discount the quality of our carpets — just the price. Carpet World still offers you first line merchandise at sensational savings. Our over-loaded warehouse must be cleared out for new merchandise already on order — so take advantage of these huge DISCOUNTS.

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"OUR WORD OF MOUTH ADVERTISING STARTS WITH YOU!"  
Martin L. Strauss, President

## BRING YOUR ROOM MEASUREMENTS

#### HI-LO TEXTURE POPCORN NYLON

The Tone-on-Tone colorations hide soil

Comparable Value 4.95  
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SQ. YD.

#### REMNANT GIVE AWAY

Not all remnants within these size groups are these prices.

12' x 3' to 12' x 15'	Values \$16 to \$49	\$9
12' x 5' to 12' x 8'	Values \$38 to \$89	\$29
12' x 9' to 12' x 11'	Values \$48 to \$125	\$39
12' x 11' to 12' x 13'	Values \$45 to \$155	\$59
12' x 13' to 12' x 15'	Values \$90 to \$197	\$69
12' x 15' to 12' x 19'	Values \$115 to \$230	\$89

#### SOLID COLOR NYLON SHAG

If this is your "Thing" you can save big! Limited color choice.

Comparable Value 6.95  
DISCOUNT PRICE

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#### TONE-ON-TONE TWEED SHAG

This is a short, dense shag with a subtle tweed effect . . . soil hiding, yet elegant.

Comparable Value 5.95  
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3.99

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#### FOAMBACK KITCHEN PRINTS

Kitchen prints can be used in any room that is really "lived in" kitchen, den, kids room.

Comparable Value 7.95  
DISCOUNT PRICE

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SQ. YD.

#### DENSE PLUSH VARIGATED COLORS

Double jute backed broadloom in a good selection of rich colors. Be early.

Comparable Value 7.95  
DISCOUNT PRICE

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#### SOLID COLOR SHORT DENSE NYLON PLUSH

Good selection of colors. Solid color is always rich and elegant. This is a dense shag.

Comparable Value 9.95  
DISCOUNT PRICE

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#### "SOFT HAND" SCULPTURED

The "new" look and feel in carpet. "Soft hand" for those who know.

Comparable Value 10.95  
DISCOUNT PRICE

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SQ. YD.

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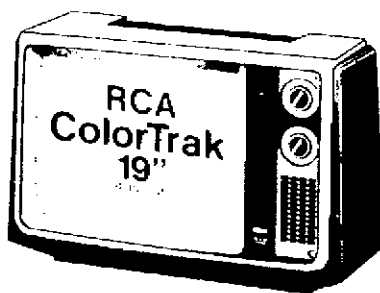
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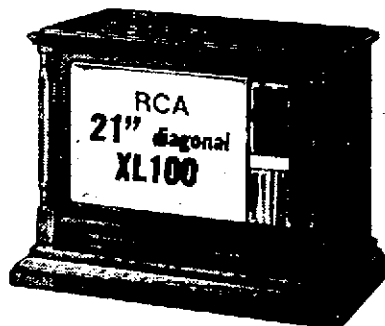
**ward's****NOTE!**

We've teamed up with RCA to offer you this value packed trading deal. Receive from \$50 to \$100 for your old Color TV. Choose from the 1977 model close-outs or the new 1978 ColorTrak sets. Over 400 TV's in stock. Your trade-in is a big reduction of our guaranteed lowest price. Examples:

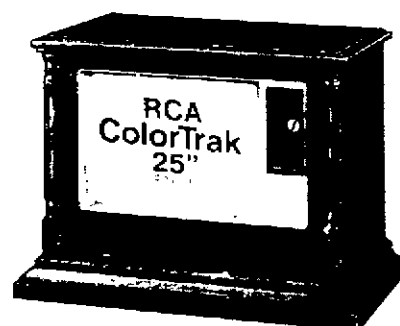
**RCA**  
 FACTORY-SPONSORED  
 TRADE-IN EVENT!

**TRADES**  
**FANTASTIC**
**LIMITED  
 TIME  
 OFFER!**
**EXAMPLE NO. 1****19" diagonal Color Trak**

RCA's most automatic TV ever! Automatic contrast, color, room light control and fine tuning. 100% solid state portable TV with VHF and UHF. RCA's retail price guide \$489.95.

**OUR LOW PRICE .. 398<sup>80</sup>**
**YOUR TRADE-IN .. -50.<sup>00</sup>**
**TRADES  
 FANTASTIC  
 PRICE 348<sup>80</sup>\***
**EXAMPLE NO. 2****21" diagonal XL 100**

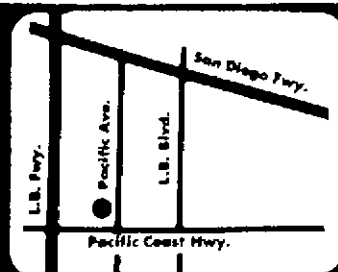
100% solid state, one button control of color, tint, brightness and contrast. Automatic fine tuning, pin points and holds the broadcast signals. RCA's retail price guide \$649.95.

**OUR LOW PRICE .. 548<sup>80</sup>**
**YOUR TRADE-IN .. -80.<sup>00</sup>**
**TRADES  
 FANTASTIC  
 PRICE 468<sup>80</sup>\***
**EXAMPLE NO. 3****25" diagonal Color Trak****with Electronic Tuning**

RCA's most automatic TV ever. 20 position one knob electronic tuning. Elegant cabinet with casters. RCA's retail price guide \$799.95.

**OUR LOW PRICE .. 698<sup>80</sup>**
**YOUR TRADE-IN .. -100.<sup>00</sup>**
**TRADES  
 FANTASTIC  
 PRICE 598<sup>80</sup>\***
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- 1. BEST PRICE:** We guarantee our price to be the lowest in the L.B. area or we will refund the difference plus 10%.
- 2. 30 DAYS EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE:** If you are not completely satisfied with your new TV, you may exchange it within 30 days.
- 3. WE GIVE:** A double allowance for your old TV.
- 4. BEST SERVICE:** The manufacturer's warranty is backed up by our 36 years of local service.
- 5. BEST EXTENDED WARRANTY:** We extend the manufacturer's picture tube warranty to 3 years free and to five years for only \$10.00.
- 6. FREE DELIVERY THE SAME OR NEXT WORKING DAY:** (Within 20 mile radius)
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# SUNDAY

September 11, 1977  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
R indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes  
no responsibility for last-  
minute program changes  
by networks or stations.

- 5:30  
2 Of Mind and Matter  
5:45  
11 The Bible Answers  
6:00 A.M.  
9 Youth and the Issues  
13 Romper Room  
20 Captain Andy  
6:15  
30 The Christophers  
6:30  
2 Today's Religion  
3 Music and the Spoken  
Word  
9 PTL Club  
10 Wilbit  
10 Kids Praise the Lord  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Ghostbusters  
3 Big Blue Marble  
5 Eyewitness L.A.  
7 Just for Teens  
13 Ernest Angley Hour  
20 Yoga for Health  
20 Old Time Gospel Hour  
7:30  
2 Ark II  
5 Underdog  
7 It Is Written  
9 Day of Discovery  
11 The Flintstones  
20 Mister Rogers  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Newsmakers  
5 Popeye & Friends  
7 Campus Profile  
9 Best Is Yet To Be  
11 Wonderama  
13 REX HUMBARD in  
★ Melbourne, Australia  
Religion  
20 Sesame Street  
20 Voice of Faith  
40 Spirit Song  
50 Dr. Jagers and Miss  
Velma  
8:30  
2 Face the Nation  
4 Odyssey  
7 Dimensions  
9 Meeting Time at  
Calvary  
40 Melodyland  
9:00 A.M.  
2 U.S. Open Tennis (see  
"sports")  
4 On Campus  
7 Domingo  
9 Oral Roberts  
13 Jimmy Swaggart  
20 Domingo a Domingo  
40 Bible Prophecy  
50 Rev. Roger de Cuir  
9:30  
4 AG U.S.A.  
7 Sunday Funday. New  
live children's show  
hosted by Sarah  
Purcell and Dr.  
George Fischbeck  
9 The King Is Coming  
13 Old Time Gospel Hour  
40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
50 Inland Report  
10:00 A.M.  
4 Serendipity  
5 Hour of Power  
9 Herald of Truth  
20 Quest for Life  
40 Sunday Celebration  
50 Psychic Phenomena  
10:30  
4 Baggy Pants and the  
Niftits. New show  
featuring an animated  
Charlie Chaplin cat  
and Gladys and  
Tyronne, the Laugh-In  
characters created by  
Ruth Buzzi and Arte  
Johnson  
7 Jabberjaw  
9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins

- 10 Dodger Dugout  
11 Church in the Home  
20 Blue Ridge Quartet  
10:45  
20 Futbol Soccer. (If  
preempted, Domingo a  
Domingo will be  
extended)  
11:00 A.M.  
4 The Red Hand Gang.  
Serialized adventures  
of a five city children  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 Great Grape Ape.  
Adventures of a 30-foot  
purple gorilla  
9 REX HUMBARD in  
★ Melbourne, Australia  
Religion  
20 Electric Company  
20 Morning Worship  
40 Christ Church  
20 Tales of Wells Fargo  
11:10  
11 Dodger Baseball.  
Dodgers vs. Cincinnati  
Reds  
11:30  
4 That's Cat  
5 Jimmy Swaggart  
7 Animals, Animals.  
Animals  
20 Rebo  
20 Addams Family  
NOON  
4 Meet the Press.  
Special one-hour  
edition with live of the  
nation's governors  
5 "Movie: 'The Man in  
the Iron Mask' (39)  
7 Issues and Answers  
9 Pro-Fan. Charlie Jones  
11 A Better Life  
20 Great Performances.  
"A Great Day for  
Bonzo." Three  
children become the  
owners of a mysterious  
dog, Bonzo  
20 Two Heavens  
40 Brant Baker  
50 F Troop  
12:30  
7 Directions. Aspects of  
Judaism, Christianity  
and Buddhism will be  
examined  
9 "Wanted: Dead or  
Alive  
13 "Victory at Sea  
20 Voice of Calvary  
40 Church in the Home  
20 "Leave It to Beaver  
1:00 P.M.  
4 The Loyal Opposition.  
Prominent  
Republicans present  
the party's views and  
positions on current  
issues  
7 People 7  
9 "Abbott and Costello  
13 "Bowers Boys  
20 Music in Jerusalem  
40 Dr. Gene Scott  
50 Round Cere  
50 "McHale's Navy  
1:15  
20 En el Mundo  
1:30  
7 Insight  
40 Dave Lombardi  
50 Hollywood Chef  
2:00 P.M.  
4 Movie: "Cockleshell  
Heroes." WWII drama  
with Jose Ferrer,  
Trevor Howard (56)  
5 Big Valley  
7 "Movie: 'No Down  
Payment.' Joanne  
Woodward, Sherie  
North, Tony Randall  
(37)  
10 Alfred Hitchcock  
13 Tarzan  
20 The Open Mind.  
Friedman  
30 Christ Unlimited  
40 Siempre on Domingo  
50 High Adventure  
50 The Real People  
50 Voice of Calvary  
2:30  
9 "Movie: 'A Boy, a

- SPECIAL**  
THE MAKING OF  
"THE DEEP" (2), 8 p.m. —  
Distinguished British  
actor Robert Shaw is the  
host/narrator of this  
behind-the-scenes look at  
the making of a major motion  
picture.  
THE 1977 EMMY  
AWARDS (4), 9 p.m. —  
Angie Dickinson and Robert  
Blake are the co-hosts for  
this program featuring  
top TV stars as they  
present awards honoring  
achievement in television  
programming.  
WASHINGTON: BE-  
HIND CLOSED DOORS  
(7), 9 p.m. — In the sear-  
ing climax of this 12½-  
hour drama, tension builds  
as William Martin gets  
proof of illegal White  
House activities and the  
President summons him to  
Camp David for a show-  
down.  
Girl, and a Dog."  
Jerry Hunter, Sharyn  
Moffett (46)  
11 "Movie: 'Crime  
School.' Humphrey  
Bogart, Dead End  
Kids (38)  
20 Voice of Victory  
40 Enjoying Marriage  
50 Public Policy Forum  
50 F Troop  
3:00 P.M.  
5 Bonanza  
13 "Movie: 'Horror Rises  
from the Tomb' (70)  
20 Realidades  
40 Pattern for Living  
40 Yesterday, Today and  
Forever  
20 Fair Share Gospel  
Hour  
3:30  
20 Woman  
40 Gospel Hour  
40 Jimmy Swaggart  
50 Youth in Trouble  
50 "Tales of Wells Fargo  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Pre-Season Football.  
Rams vs. Oakland  
Raiders (tape of game  
played Friday)  
4 The Sunday Show  
5 Popeye and His  
Friends  
7 College Football '77.  
Weekly highlights of  
key contests  
9 "Movie: 'Moby Dick.'  
Gregory Peck,  
Richard Basehart (56)  
11 "Movie: 'The Errand  
Boy.' Jerry Lewis (61)  
20 Wall Street Week  
40 Sunday Celebration  
50 Tang Tarang Tang  
Filipino comedy show  
4:30  
7 Celebrity Bowling  
20 Washington Week  
20 The Athletes  
50 Public Policy Forum  
5:00 P.M.  
5 Star Trek  
7 News, Carroll/McElroy  
13 "Movie: 'Town  
Without Pity.' Kirk  
Douglas, Robert Blake  
(61)  
20 American Israel Hour  
20 Firing Line, Buckley  
30 Come Alive  
40 Let Go—Let God  
50 Roller Games. T-Birds  
5:30  
4 News, Chancellor/  
Brinkley  
7 Wide World of  
Adventure  
50 Overseas Missions  
20 Religious Townhall  
50 Look at Me

- 2 News, Morton Dean  
4 That's Cat  
5 "Movie: 'Trail of the  
Wild.' Documentary  
records the harsh life  
of the Eskimo (74)  
7 Lucan. Lucan falls in  
love with a gymnast  
from a Communist  
country and they are  
kidnapped by her  
countrymen  
9 Animal World  
11 "Movie: 'Desperate  
Journey.' Errol  
Flynn, Ronald Reagan  
(42)  
20 UFO Dnnporon  
20 Something Personal.  
Study of aging  
40 Faith for Today  
40 Brand New Day  
50 Once Upon a Classic:  
Little Lord Fauntleroy  
50 "Little Rascals  
5:30  
2 News, Dunn/Childs  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
9 World of the Sea  
20 Futuri No Sekai  
20 Piccadilly Circus. "It's  
a Lovely Day  
Tomorrow."  
Aftermath of the WWII  
London blitz  
40 It Is Written  
40 Spirit Song  
50 Big Blue Marble  
7:00 P.M.  
7 60 Minutes. Mike  
Wallace interviews  
former Ugandan  
government minister.  
Henry Kyemba, who  
describes Idi Amin's  
reign of terror  
4 World of Disney. "The  
Mystery in Dracula's  
Castle." Suspenseful  
mystery drama  
starring Johnny  
Whitaker, Scott  
Kolden, Clu Gulager  
and Mariette Hartley.  
Two hours  
7 The Hardy Boys and  
Nancy Drew Meet  
Dracula. Part 1. Paul  
Williams and Lorne  
Greene guest as the  
teenage detectives  
travel to Transylvania  
to attend an  
international rock  
festival at Dracula's  
castle  
9 Father, Dear Father.  
Patrick doesn't  
approve of Anna's new  
boyfriend so he sets  
out to get her one  
more to his liking  
13 "Perry Mason  
20 Tarnanegi Yokochi No  
Hayayomeson  
40 Jimmy Swaggart  
40 Ann Hay Mas  
40 Man in the Arena  
40 Americana  
50 "McHale's Navy  
7:30  
9 Bless This House.  
Feeling that Sid needs  
a hobby to perk him  
up, the family rallies  
round to help  
40 Living Faith  
40 Love Special  
50 Woman  
50 "Tales of Wells Fargo  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Inside the Making of  
"The Deep" (see  
"special")  
5 Agronsky & Co.  
7 The Six Million Dollar  
Man. Premiere. Steve  
is captured by a gang  
of nuclear submarine  
hijackers and  
imprisoned in an  
underwater cave  
guarded by trained  
sharks. Part 1.  
Road to Santiago.

# SPORTS TODAY

U.S. OPEN (2), 9 a.m. — Seven hours of continuous  
coverage of this championship tournament from the  
West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11:10 a.m. — Dodgers  
vs. the Cincinnati Reds.

PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 4 p.m. — Rams vs.  
the Oakland Raiders (tape of game played Friday).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 (7), 4 p.m. — Weekly  
highlights of key contests.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (13), 11:30 p.m. —  
Notre Dame at Pittsburgh (highlights of game played  
Saturday).

USC FOOTBALL (2), 11:40 — USC at Missouri (tape  
of game played Saturday).

- Journey along the  
ancient pilgrimage  
route from Jaca in the  
Spanish Pyrenees to  
the town of Santiago  
de Compostela  
11 "Movie: 'The Picture  
of Dorian Gray.' Hurd  
Hatfield, George  
Sanders, Donna Reed  
(45)  
13 Sam Yorty Show  
20 Nippon No Uta  
20 Evening at Pops:  
"Roy Clark"  
50 Upstairs, Downstairs  
8:30  
5 Leprosy conquered by  
★ medicine — and love.  
Dean Jones guests on  
Religion  
40 Kenneth Hagin  
9:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: 'Caball, U.S.  
Marshal.' John Wayne  
stars as a tough  
lawman who sets his  
skills as a tracker  
against a wily bank  
robber. George  
Kennedy, Gary Grimes  
and Neville Brand also  
star (73)  
4 1977 Emmy Awards  
(see "special")  
7 Oral Roberts  
7 "WASHINGTON:  
★ Behind Closed Doors"  
The explosive climax!  
(see "special")  
9 Dr. Wilkerson  
13 REX HUMBARD in  
★ Melbourne, Australia  
Religion  
20 Kashin  
20 Masterpiece Theatre:  
Dickens of London  
40 Dr. Gene Scott  
40 Praise the Lord  
40 Mozart in Seattle  
9:15  
20 Sylvia Pinal  
9:30  
5 The King Is Coming  
9 Fury  
10:00 P.M.  
5 Day of Discovery  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
11 Metronews  
13 Gospel Hour  
20 U.T.B. Wide News  
20 Woodhouse Playhouse.  
"The Code of the  
Mulliners." A young  
man attempts to break  
off his engagement  
because he fears there  
is insanity in his  
family  
20 Sunday Celebration  
20 Vamos a Cantar  
20 Piccadilly Circus.  
"Author of Beltraffio."  
Dramatic conflict  
between an English  
novelist and his wife  
for the affections of  
their ailing young son  
10:30  
5 Jimmy Swaggart  
9 Ernest Angley Hour  
20 Women's Pro Golf  
20 Winners and Losers.  
"After the  
Depression." The  
hopes of an ex-convict  
for resurrecting his  
life are shattered when  
a promised job falls  
through and his wife  
becomes pregnant  
again  
20 Hogar, Dulce Hogar  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunn/Childs  
5 Pacesetters  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
10 "Movie: (see 8 p.m.)  
13 "Honeymooners  
20 Rock Follies  
40 Dr. Gene Scott  
40 Noticiero  
11:15  
2 News, Ed Bradley  
11:30  
2 Sports Final  
4 News, Warren Olney  
5 700 Club  
7 News, Bill Beutel  
9 "Movie: 'God's Little  
Acre.' Robert Ryan,  
Tina Louise, Buddy  
Hackett (58)  
13 Notre Dame Football  
Highlights (see  
"sports")  
40 Encuentro  
40 Behind the Scenes  
11:40  
2 USC Football. At  
Missouri (tape of game  
played Saturday)  
11:45  
7 "Movie: 'The Agony,  
and the Ecstasy.'  
Charlton Heston, Rex  
Harrison, Diane  
Cicento (65)  
MIDNIGHT  
4 "Movie: 'Billion Dollar  
Brain.' Michael Caine  
(67)  
40 All Night Religious  
Programming  
12:30  
13 Music Hall America.  
The Statler Brothers  
host Brenda Lee,  
Ronnie Dove, Earl  
Scruggs Revue, Three  
of a Kind, Billy Swan,  
Dean Rutherford,  
Lionie Shore  
1:30  
13 News Wrap-Up  
1:40  
2 Newsroom (R)  
1:55  
2 "Movie: 'Devils of  
Darkness'  
2:00 A.M.  
4 At One With...  
Daniel Lewis  
3:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter 4 (R)

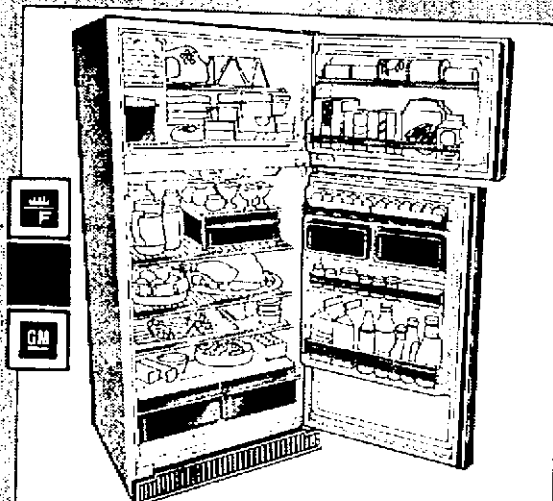


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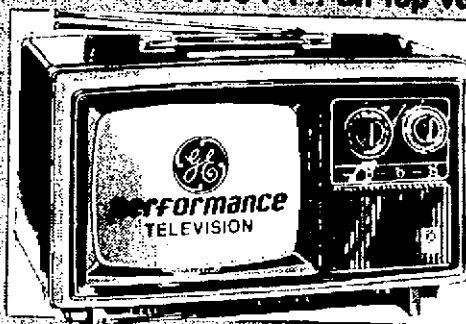
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**\$448**


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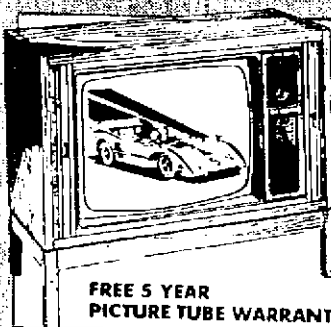
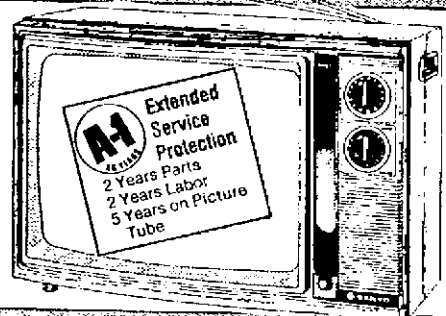
- 10" diagonal • Porta Color® chassis for sharp picture
- In-line picture tube system

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**\$198**

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- Automatic fine tuning
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- Keyed automatic gain control

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**\$358**


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- Picture control for changes in room light
- Tint stabilizer • Automatic fine-tuning
- Contrast regulator
- Beautiful simulated pecan finish

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**\$497**

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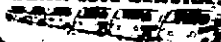
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46 YEARS

# MONDAY

September 12, 1977

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
E indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55 Summer Semester Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M. California Issues
- 6:00 A.M. Operation Emergency University of the Air
- 6:15 News Update
- 6:15 Daybreak
- 6:25 Magic Method of Oil Painting (college credit course)
- 6:30 Not for Women Only
- 6:30 Infinity Factory
- 7:00 A.M. Michael Jackson Show
- 7:00 A.M. Youth & the Issues
- 7:00 A.M. Bozo's Big Top
- 7:00 A.M. Magilla Gorilla
- 7:00 A.M. Newsroom
- 7:00 A.M. NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M. News, Hughes Rudd
- 7:00 A.M. Today, Tom Brokaw
- 7:00 Club
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:00 Super Talk
- 7:00 Bugs & Porky
- 7:00 Speed Racer
- 7:00 Stock Market Opening (continues till 1 p.m.)
- 7:00 Yoga for Health
- 7:00 Festival of Faith
- 7:00 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30 PTL Club
- 7:30 Tom & Jerry
- 7:30 Hercules
- 8:00 A.M. Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo
- 8:00 A.M. Felix the Cat
- 8:00 A.M. Zoom
- 8:30 Life in the Spirit
- 8:30 Body Buddies
- 8:30 Dudley Do-Right
- 8:30 Superman/Batman
- 8:30 Villa Alegre
- 8:30 Praise the Lord
- 9:00 A.M. Here's Lucy
- 9:00 A.M. Sanford and Son
- 9:00 A.M. The Gallery
- 9:00 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9:00 A.M. "Movie: 'Swing Time,' Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire (36)
- 9:00 A.M. "I Love Lucy
- 9:00 A.M. Gilligan's Island
- 9:00 A.M. Sesame Street
- 9:30 The Price Is Right
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 Mayberry RFD
- 9:30 My Three Sons
- 9:30 Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M. Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 A.M. "Movie: 'They Got Me Covered,' Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (43)
- 10:00 A.M. Happy Days
- 10:00 A.M. Andy Griffith
- 10:00 A.M. Women: Real to Reel
- 10:00 A.M. Big Blue Marble
- 10:00 A.M. Dr. Gene Scott
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 It's Anybody's Guess
- 10:30 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 10:30 Hogan's Heroes
- 10:30 Wildlife Adventure
- 10:30 Electric Company
- 10:30 High Adventure
- 11:00 A.M. Young and Restless
- 11:00 A.M. The Better Sex
- 11:00 A.M. Midday L.A. Sandy Baron and Kathrine McKee co-host this new live morning program

- 11:00 A.M. Metronews, Metronews
- 11:00 A.M. Gomer Pyle
- 11:00 A.M. Sesame Street
- 11:00 A.M. Faith That Sings
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 11:30 Family Feud
- 11:30 Let's Rap
- 11:30 Gilligan's Island
- 11:30 Donata
- 11:30 It's a Brand New Day
- 11:45 Local News
- NOON Noontime
- 1:00 P.M. That Girl
- 1:00 P.M. "Twilight Zone
- 1:00 P.M. All My Children
- 1:00 P.M. "Movie: 'Assassination in Rome,' Hugh O'Brien, Cyd Charisse
- 1:00 P.M. I Dream of Jeannie
- 1:00 P.M. McNeil/Lehrer
- 1:00 P.M. Sunday Celebration
- 1:00 P.M. Ahora L.A.
- 1:00 P.M. Behind the Scenes
- 1:00 P.M. As the World Turns
- 1:00 P.M. Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 P.M. "Hillman
- 1:00 P.M. Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 1:00 P.M. Yoga for Health
- 1:00 P.M. Un Canto de Mexico
- 1:00 P.M. Praise
- 1:00 P.M. Big Valley
- 1:00 P.M. Ryan's Hope
- 1:00 P.M. News, Chris Harris
- 1:00 P.M. "Major Adams
- 1:00 P.M. Market Closing
- 1:00 P.M. Evening at Pops. "Roy Clark"
- 1:00 P.M. Chirino
- 1:00 P.M. Teach Us to Pray
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 1:30 The Doctors
- 1:30 One Life to Live
- 1:30 Divorce Court
- 1:30 Charting the Market
- 1:30 Festival of Faith
- 1:30 Don't Waste Your Sorrows

## SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 6 p.m. -- UCLA vs. Houston.

- 2:00 P.M. All in the Family
- 2:00 P.M. Another World
- 2:00 P.M. Love American Style
- 2:00 P.M. "Movie: 'The Mountain,' Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner
- 2:00 P.M. News, O'Donnell
- 2:00 P.M. Black Perspective on the News
- 2:00 P.M. Un Demonio con Angel
- 2:00 P.M. Helen & Sidney Correll Profiles
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Match Game
- 2:30 Bullwinkle
- 2:30 "The Munsters
- 2:30 Erica/Making Things Work, Household Tips
- 2:30 Corinthian Letters
- 2:30 Starboard
- 3:00 P.M. Tatletales
- 3:00 P.M. The Gong Show
- 3:00 P.M. Dragnet
- 3:00 P.M. Edge of Night
- 3:00 P.M. Flintstones
- 3:00 P.M. Gilligan's Island
- 3:00 P.M. Equal Justice Under the Law
- 3:00 P.M. Dramatization of famous law cases
- 3:00 P.M. En Busca del Paraíso
- 3:00 P.M. Praise the Lord
- 3:00 P.M. Sesame Street
- 3:00 P.M. Take 30
- 3:25 News, Doug Edwards
- 3:30 Mike Douglas, Bruce and Christine Jenner, Polly Bergen, Doug McClure, Gary Senn, Ben Vereen, Donovan
- 3:30 Medical Center
- 3:30 Dinah! Valerie Harper, Betty White, Parker Stevenson, Denise Clemente and Big Bird
- 3:30 "Movie: 'Flap,' Anthony Quinn stars as a trouble-making Indian who not only laments the neglect of his people, but does something about it. Claude Akins, Shelley Winters, Victor Jory
- 3:30 Bugs & Porky
- 3:30 Gomer Pyle
- 3:30 Commonwealth, Exploring America's heritage
- 3:30 Banana Splits
- 4:00 P.M. Maverick
- 4:00 P.M. Felix the Cat
- 4:00 P.M. Villa Alegre
- 4:00 P.M. Manana Sera Otra Dia
- 4:00 P.M. Zoom
- 4:00 P.M. Ultra Man
- 4:30 To Tell the Truth
- 4:30 Tom & Jerry
- 4:30 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidville
- 4:30 Mister Rogers
- 4:30 PTL Club
- 4:30 Mi Hermana la Nena
- 4:30 Electric Co.
- 4:30 "The Addams Family
- 5:00 P.M. News, Bent/Chung
- 5:00 P.M. News, Jess Marlow
- 5:00 P.M. Bonanza
- 5:00 P.M. News, Dunphy/Henry
- 5:00 P.M. Wild, Wild West
- 5:00 P.M. Mickey Mouse Club
- 5:00 P.M. I Dream of Jeannie
- 5:00 P.M. Sesame Street
- 5:00 P.M. Backyard
- 5:00 P.M. Mister Rogers
- 5:00 P.M. F Troop
- 5:30 News, Heasener/Walters
- 5:30 Tom & Jerry
- 5:30 Room 222

## SPECIAL

**FALL PREVIEW WITH PAT SAJAK (4), 7:30 p.m.** — Pat Sajak presents a preview of KNBC's fall program schedule from network prime time shows to local public affairs programs.

**YOUNG DAN'L BOONE (2), 8 p.m.** — Rick Moses stars as the legendary hero taking on the task of blazing a trail through the wilderness. Sharing Boone's exploits are a 12-year-old boy, his loyal sweetheart, a runaway slave and a Cherokee.

**THE BETTY WHITE SHOW (2), 9 p.m.** — Betty White stars as Joyce Whelan, an unemployed actress, and Georgia Engle portrays her friend and roommate who works at the unemployment office. Tonight, Joyce is offered a pilot film for a possible TV series, but her joy at getting the job is dampened when she learns that her ex-husband will be her director.

efforts to escape from his dismal life seem futile. LeVar Burton, Tina Andrews, Michael Constantine, Ossie Davis

**Movie: "Von Ryan's Express," 7:30 p.m.** Prisoners of war take control of a freight train in which the Nazis are shipping them from Italy to Austria. Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard (65)

**Merv Griffin, Billy & Sybil Carter, Beverly & Vidal Sassoon, Zsa Zsa Gabor & Michael O'Hara**

**Billy Graham Crusade Kozure Oskami**

**A Tribute to America's Cup, Salutes international competitors for the coveted yachting prize with music by American Symphony Orchestra including Handel's "Water Music" and "The Flying Dutchman" overture by Wagner**

**Praise the Lord David Susskind**

**Maudie, Driven by guilt, Maude extends a less-than-sincere invitation to her trying Aunt Tinkie. Premiere 10:00 p.m.**

**Rafferty, Rafferty seeks a mother for a family of abandoned kids and a kidney for a critically ill patient**

**News, Fishman/McCormick**

**News, Bohman/Kaestner Room 222**

**In Pursuit of Liberty Dr. Gene Scott**

**El Bien Amado 10:30**

**Metronews NewsScene 13**

**Noticiero 11:00 P.M.**

**News, Bent/Chung**

**News, John Schubeck**

**Hollywood Connection**

**(Continued Page 9)**

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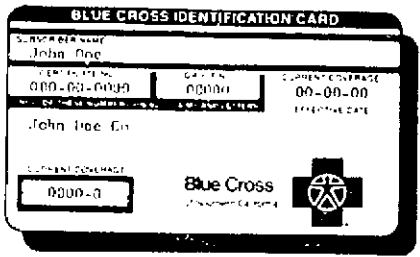
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THE FONZ (Henry Winkler) strikes his "cool" pose while water-skiing after going to Hollywood for a screen test in the one-hour season opener of "Happy Days," at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7. It's the first of a two-part story.

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- MONDAY**  
(Continued from Page 8)
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund Ironside
  - 11 Fernwood 2Night
  - 11 Marcus Welby
  - 11 The Stage of Preston Jones
  - 11 Una Plegaria en el Camino
  - 11 MacNeill/Lehrer

- 2 Movie: "Babe" Traces the life of Babe Didrikson Zaharias. Susan Clark, Alex Karras ('75)
- 4 Tonight David Brenner is guest host with Barry Newman, Sonny Bono
- 5 Love America Style
- 7 Movie: "Sergeant Ryker," Lee Marvin, Bradford Dillman ('68)

- 11 MetroNews, Metronews
- 11 News, captioned
- 11 Domata
- 11 Movie: "Adios Mariquita Linda"
- 11 All Night Religious Programming
- 11 "Twilight Zone" Movie: "Berlin Affair," Darren McGavin ('70)
- 11 Lost in Space
- 11 Movies: "Mystery

- 11 Submarine "Million Dollar Manhunt"
- 11 All Night Religious Programming
- 5 Gene Autry Movie
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 1:15
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 5 News Replay

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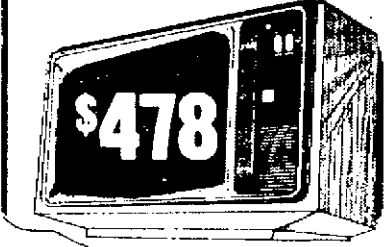


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## TUESDAY

September 13, 1977  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

Ⓡ indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55  
2 Summer Semester  
4 Knowledge  
6:00 A.M.  
7 California Issues  
8 Community Feedback  
9 University of the Air  
10 News Update  
8:15  
11 My Turn  
6:25  
2 The Magic Method of Oil Painting (college credit course)  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
5 Infinity Factory  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
8 Operation Emergency  
9 Bozo's Big Top  
10 Magilla Gorilla  
11 News, captioned  
8:55  
2 A.M. Newsroom  
4 NewsCenter 1  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 9 PTL Club  
10 Tom & Jerry  
11 Hercules  
12 Mister Rogers  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
10 Felix the Cat  
23 Zoom  
8:30  
5 Practical Christian Living  
3 Body Buddies  
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
12 Batman/Superman  
23 Villa Alegre  
10 Praise the Lord  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Here's Lucy  
4 Sanford and Son  
5 Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 "Movie: 'Desire Under the Elms,' Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins ('58)  
11 I Love Lucy

- 13 Gilligan's Island  
23 Sesame Street  
10:00 A.M.  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
5 Movie: "The Early Bird," Norman Wisdom ('65)  
7 Happy Days  
11 Andy Griffith  
12 Southern California  
23 Big Blue Marble  
20 Dr. Gene Scott  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 It's Anybody's Guess  
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
12 Wildlife Adventure  
23 Electric Company  
40 High Adventure  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Shoot for the Stars  
7 The Better Sex  
9 Middy L.A.  
11 Metronews, Metronews  
12 Gomer Pyle  
23 Sesame Street  
40 Spirit Song  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Chico and the Man  
7 Family Feud  
11 Let's Rap  
12 Gilligan's Island  
23 Domata  
40 Enjoying Marriage  
11:45  
23 Local News

## NOON

- 2 Noontime  
4 That Girl  
5 "Twilight Zone  
7 All My Children  
10 "Movie: 'The Man Who Played God,' George Arliss, Bette Davis ('32)  
12 I Dream of Jeannie  
23 MacNeil/Lehrer  
2 The Living Word  
24 Ahora L.A.  
40 Behind the Scenes  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Rifleman  
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
23 Yoga for Health  
20 Pattern for Living  
23 Un Canto de Mexico  
40 Praise  
1:00 P.M.  
5 Big Valley  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Chris Harris  
11 "Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
23 A Tribute to America's Cup  
30 Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez  
40 Teach Us to Pray  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Divorce Court  
22 Charting the Market  
23 Festival of Faith  
40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
5 Love American Style  
9 "Movie: 'Mutiny at Fort Sharp,' Broderick Crawford  
13 News, O'Donnell  
23 Woman  
40 Un Demonio con Angel  
23 Adventures in Life  
23 MacNeil/Lehrer  
2:15  
7 General Hospital  
2:30  
2 Match Game '77  
10 Bullwinkle  
13 "The Munsters  
23 Dig It, Landscape architecture  
40 Corinthian Letters

## SPORTS TODAY

**THE NIGHT OF THE CHAMPIONS** (2), 8 p.m. — Boxing extravaganza featuring two championship fights and two Olympic champions in action. Light-Heavyweights: MICHAEL Spinks vs. Ray Elson, Lightweights: Howard Davis, Jr. vs. Arturo Pinela, Carlos Palomino vs. Everaldo Costa. Azevedo for the Welterweight Crown and Danny Lopez vs. Jose Torres for the Featherweight Crown (tape delay)

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 The Gong Show  
5 Dragnet  
7 Edge of Night  
11 Flintstones  
12 Gilligan's Island  
23 Equal Justice Under Law  
40 En Busca del Paraiso  
40 Praise the Lord  
40 Sesame Street  
40 Take 30  
3:30  
2 Mike Douglas, Bruce and Christine Jenner, England Dan and John Ford Coley, Jesse Owens, Jeff Altman, Karl Fulves, Marjoe Gortner  
4 Medical Center  
5 Dinah! "Three's a Crowd" cast  
7 "Movie: 'Suns for San Sebastian,' Anthony Quinn, Charles Bronson ('68)  
11 Bugs & Porky  
13 Gomer Pyle  
23 Commonwealth  
23 Banana Splits  
4:00 P.M.  
9 "Maverick  
11 Felix the Cat  
20 Villa Alegre  
23 Manana Sera Otra Dia  
40 Zoom  
40 Ultra Man  
4:30  
4 To Tell the Truth  
11 Tom & Jerry  
13 Pull-n-Stuff/Lidville  
23 Mister Rogers  
30 PTL Club  
34 Mi Hermana la Nena  
40 Electric Company  
40 "Addams Family  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/Henry  
9 Wild Wild West  
11 Mickey Mouse Club  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
23 Sesame Street  
40 Captain Andy  
50 Mister Rogers  
5:30  
11 Tom & Jerry  
13 Room 222  
23 Noticiero  
40 Behind the Scenes  
40 Rebo  
40 "Leave It to Beaver  
5:45  
23 Los Astros to Guian  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, Moyer/Lange  
5 Emergency One  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 My Partner the Ghost  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Alias Smith and Jones  
23 Journey to Adventure  
23 Electric Company  
40 La Usurpadora  
40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows  
50 Realidades  
40 "Little Rascals

- 6:30  
2 Movie: "Sword of Lancelot," Cornell Wilde, Jean Wallace  
11 Odd Couple  
22 Business News  
23 Zoom  
40 Davey & Goliath  
40 Teach Us to Pray  
40 Porcelain  
40 Enchantments  
7:00 P.M.  
4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley  
5 Liars Club  
7 News, Reasoner/Walters  
9 Concentration  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 MacNeil/Lehrer  
23 Festival of Faith  
24 Horas  
40 Praise  
50 THE BEST IN TV  
★ Educational Programs  
Something's Happening. All about instructional television  
23 "McHale's Navy  
7:30  
4 Candid Camera  
5 Newlywed Game  
7 Hollywood Squares  
9 Joker's Wild  
11 Brady Bunch  
23 28 Tonight  
40 Adventures in Life  
40 To Fly, History of flight from balloons to the space age  
40 "Tales of Wells Fargo  
8:00 P.M.  
2 The Night of the Champions (see "sports")  
4 The Richard Pryor Show, Premiere (see "special")  
5 "Movie: 'Captain Eddie,' Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari ('45)  
7 Happy Days. Fonzie is discovered and offered a trip to Hollywood for a screen test. One-hour episode, Premiere  
9 "Movie: 'The Hell with Heroes,' Rod Taylor, Claudia Cardinale ('68)  
11 "Movie: 'Energy: A National Issue (see "special")  
13 "Perry Mason  
22 Chinese News  
23 Upstairs, Downstairs  
40 El Show de Eduardo II  
40 Man in the Arena  
40 Upstairs, Downstairs  
8:30  
11 Cross-Wits  
22 Chinese Television Service  
40 Good News  
9:00 P.M.  
4 "Movie: 'Sex and the Married Woman.' A housewife writes a best-seller based on interviews with her neighbors about their sex lives. Joanna Pettet, Barry Newman star  
7 Three's Company. After Jack and Crissy walk in while Janet is entertaining a date, a conflict arises over lack of privacy in their social lives. Premiere  
10 Merv Griffin, Al Jarreau, Dody Goodman, Stan Kann, Orson Bean, David Savh  
13 Billy Graham Crusade  
22 Musical Variety—Chinese  
23 In Performance at Wolf Trap, Donizetti's comic opera, "Daughter of the Regiment," starring

## SPECIAL

**THE RICHARD PRYOR SHOW** (4), 8 p.m. — Richard Pryor plays the first Black President, visits the Star Wars bar and welcomes guest stars Paula Kelly and the O'Jays in the premiere of his new series.

**ENERGY: A NATIONAL ISSUE** (1), 8 p.m. — History of the energy problem featuring the Flintstones.

**SOAP** (7), 9:30 p.m. — An adult continuing comedy which follows the lives of two sisters whose families have more than their share of problems and secrets. (Parental Discretion Advised)

Beverly Sills  
40 Espectacular '77  
40 Praise the Lord  
40 Masterpiece Theatre "Dickens of London"  
9:30  
7 Soap (see "special")  
23 Judge Pao Chin Tien  
10:00 P.M.  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
7 FAMILY SPECIAL!  
★ SEASON PREMIERE!  
Willie falls in love but the girl tries to end the relationship because she wants to make no plans for the future. Part I  
9 News, Bohrmann/Kaestner  
13 Room 222  
23 Ernest Angley Hour  
40 Dr. Gene Scott  
40 El Bien Amado  
40 In Pursuit of Liberty  
10:30  
11 Metronews  
13 News, Deitz/Hurtes  
23 Noticiero  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 News, Schubeck  
5 Hollywood Connection  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Ironside  
10 Fernwood 2Night  
13 Marcus Welby  
23 Latino Consortium  
40 Una Plegaria en el Camino  
40 MacNeil/Lehrer  
11:30  
2 Kojak  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with Peter Strauss  
5 Love American Style  
7 "Movie: 'Christina,' Barbara Parkins, Peter Haskell  
10 Metronews, Metronews  
23 News, captioned  
40 All Night Religious Programming  
40 "Movie: 'Bajo el Cielo de Mexico'  
40 All Night Religious Programming

**MIDNIGHT**  
5 "Twilight Zone  
9 "Movies: 'Better a Widow,' 'The Lady Takes a Flyer,' 'Take One False Step'  
11 World of Survival  
13 "Movies: 'Under the Gun,' 'I Was a Shoplifter'  
12:30  
2 Toma  
Movies: "Three Nuts

(Continued Page 11)

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• INCOME UNITS  
• COMMERCIAL REMODELING



# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

In Search of a Ball,"  
"Shoot Loud, Louder  
I Don't  
Understand,"

"Thunder in the  
Pines"  
Movies: "Fire Over  
Africa,"  
"Relentless,"  
"Human Desire"

1:00 A.M.  
Tomorrow, Tom  
Snyder

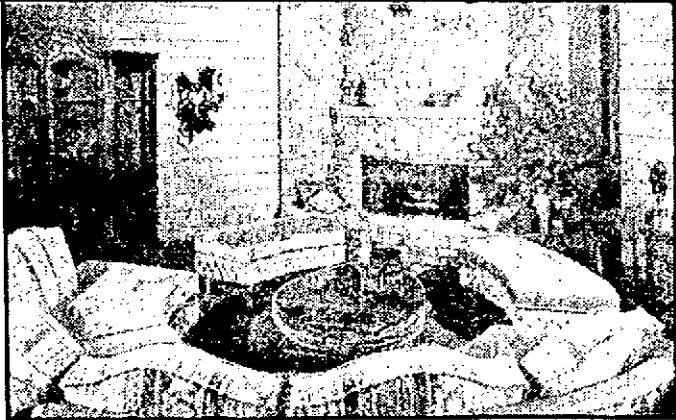
1:30  
Newsroom (R)  
Eyewitness News (R)

2:00 A.M.  
Movie: "Gunhawk,"  
Newsmakers,  
Noontime (R)  
NewsCenter 4 (R)  
3:00 A.M.  
News Wrap Up



**MALCOLM J. GREGORY** pokes barbed-wire fun at "The Human Predicament" each Thursday night on KTLA's (Ch. 5) news program. The KTLA nightly news team includes Hal Fishman, Larry McCormick and Marilyn Devin.

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buy new houses.  
Smart people  
remodel  
their old ones.



When you buy new, you're paying an inflated price for a structure of unproven quality. But when you remodel, you're simply making something that you already know is good... better!

We at Alamo have been making Southland houses better for over 9 years. People depend on our remodeling services for several simple, but important, reasons:

**SAFETY**... every job is individually bonded. Protects you from labor or material liens and assures your job will be completed.

**SERVICES**... our creative designing ability is continued when you visit any of our beautiful showrooms. Of course, we give free estimates and home consultation.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

1 P.M.

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**WEDNESDAY**

September 13, 1977

**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

E indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55  
2 Summer Semester  
4 Knowledge  
6:00 A.M.  
5 News Replay  
7 California Issues  
9 Meet the Mayors  
11 University of the Air  
13 News Update  
6:15  
13 Daybreak  
6:25  
2 Magic Method of Oil Painting (college credit course)  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
5 Infinity Factory  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Super Talk  
11 Bozo's Big Top  
13 Magilla Gorilla  
20 News, captioned E  
6:55  
2 A.M. Newsroom  
4 NewsCenter 4  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today, Tom Brokaw  
5 700 Club  
7 Good Morning America  
9 Frankly Female  
11 Bugs & Porky  
13 Speed Racer  
20 Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)  
20 Yoga for Health

- 20 Festival of Faith  
Joy in the Morning  
7:30  
9 PTL Club  
11 Tom & Jerry  
13 Hercules  
20 Mister Rogers  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
13 Felix the Cat  
20 Zoom  
8:30  
5 The Rock  
9 Body Buddies  
11 Dudley Do-Right  
13 Batman/Superman  
20 Villa Alegre  
20 Praise the Lord  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Here's Lucy  
4 Sanford and Son  
5 Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 "Movie: 'Female on the Beach,' Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler (55)  
11 "Love Lucy  
13 Gilligan's Island  
20 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 Price Is Right  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 "Mayberry RFD  
7 My Three Sons  
13 Romper Room  
10:00 A.M.  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
5 "Movie: 'This Is My Affair,' Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor (37)  
7 Happy Days  
11 Andy Griffith  
13 Collage  
20 Big Blue Marble  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 It's Anybody's Guess  
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 Wildlife Adventure

- 20 Electric Company  
20 High Adventure  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young and Restless  
4 Shoot for the Stars  
7 The Better Sex  
9 Midday L.A.  
11 Metronews, Metronews  
13 Gomer Pyle  
20 Sesame Street  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Chico and the Man  
7 Family Feud  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Gilligan's Island  
11:45  
20 Local News  
NOON  
2 Noontime  
4 That Girl  
5 "Twilight Zone  
7 All My Children  
11 "Movie: 'His Girl Friday,' Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell (40)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
20 MacNeil/Lehrer  
20 Ahora L.A.  
20 Behind the Scenes  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 "Riflemen  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
20 Yoga for Health  
20 Un Canto de Mexico  
4 Praise  
1:00 P.M.  
5 Big Valley  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Chris Harris  
11 Get Smart  
20 Market Closing  
20 Piccadilly Circus. "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow."  
Docudrama on the aftermath of the WWII London blitz  
20 Super Show  
20 Teach Us to Pray  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Divorce Court  
11 "Sgt. Bilko  
13 Charting the Market  
20 Festival of Faith  
20 Don't Waste Your Sorrows  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
5 Love American Style  
7 "Movie: 'What's So Bad About Feeling Good?' George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore, Dom De Luise (68)  
13 News, O'Donnell  
14 Un Demonio con Angel  
20 Enjoying Marriage  
20 MacNeil/Lehrer  
2:15  
2 General Hospital  
2:30  
2 Match Game '77  
11 Bullwinkle  
13 "The Munsters  
20 Magic Method of Oil Painting  
40 Corinthian Letters  
50 Inner Tennis. Mental approach to tennis  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 The Gong Show  
7 Dragnet  
9 Edge of Night  
11 Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
20 Equal Justice Under Law  
20 En Busca del Paraíso  
40 Praise the Lord  
50 Sesame Street  
5 Take 30  
3:30  
2 Mike Douglas. Bruce



**WILL SAMPSON** stars as an Arizona state trooper who rescues a woman (Marianna Hill) from a murderous gang of bank robbers in the new TV movie "Relentless," at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

- and Christine Jenner, Jim McKay, the Emotions, Max Morath, Carl Sagan  
4 Medical Center  
5 Dinah! David Horowitz, Jack Jones, Robert Klein, Richard Jordan, Maynard Ferguson  
7 "Movie: 'The Good Guys and the Bad Guys.' Aging marshal and outlaw, once enemies, join forces to break up a gang of young outlaws. Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy (69)  
11 Bugs & Porky  
13 Gomer Pyle  
20 Commonwealth  
20 Banana Splits  
4:00 P.M.  
9 Maverick  
13 Felix the Cat  
20 Villa Alegre  
20 Manana Sera Otro Dia  
50 Zoom  
50 Ultra Man  
4:30  
2 News, Chancellor/Brinkley  
11 Tom & Jerry  
13 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville  
20 Mister Rogers  
20 PTL Club  
20 Mi Hermana la Nena  
20 Electric Company  
20 "The Adams Family  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 A Night with the Heavyweights (see "sports")  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/Henry  
9 Wild, Wild West  
11 Mickey Mouse Club  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
20 Sesame Street  
20 Puppet Tree  
20 Mister Rogers  
20 F Troop  
5:30  
11 Tom & Jerry  
13 Room 222  
20 Noticiero  
20 Behind the Scenes  
50 Villa Alegre  
50 "Leave It to Beaver  
5:45  
20 Los Astros to Guan  
5:55  
2 News, Cronkite  
5 Emergency One  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 My Partner, the Ghost. Alcoholic spirits give a con man the power to see ghostly spirits  
11 The Partridge Family  
13 Alias Smith and Jones  
20 Journey to Adventure  
20 Electric Company  
20 La Usurpadora  
40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows  
40 Look at Me  
50 "Little Rascals  
6:30  
2 "Movie: 'Experiment in Terror.' The suspense mounts as a terrified bank teller helps the FBI trap a master criminal. Glenn Ford, Lee Remick (62)  
7 Odd Couple  
20 Business News  
20 Zoom  
20 Jimmy Swaggart  
20 Teach Us to Pray  
20 Public Policy Forum  
7:00 P.M.  
5 Liars Club  
7 News, Reasoner/Walters  
9 Concentration  
11 "I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
20 Korean Drama  
20 MacNeil/Lehrer  
40 Festival of Faith  
40 24 Horas  
40 Praise  
7:30  
5 Newlywed Game

**SPECIAL**

**SPIDER MAN (2), 8 p.m.** — Based on the comic book super-hero who, even though he has superhuman powers, is still a bit of a klutz. Even so, he always manages to triumph over the bad guys. Nicholas Hammond stars as our intrepid hero.

**RELENTLESS (2), 9:30 p.m.** — American Indian tracking skills are pitted against modern military combat tactics in this story of the grueling pursuit in the wilderness of a band of bank robbers and their hostage by a taciturn Indian Arizona state trooper and by an impatient metropolitan FBI agent. Will Sampson and Monte Markham star.

- 7 Match Game P.M.  
9 Joker's Wild  
11 Brady Bunch  
20 28 Tonight  
40 Enjoying Marriage  
50 The Session  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Spiderman (see "special")  
4 "Movie: 'Loving You.' Girl press agent signs up small town boy singer and he's an overnight sensation. Elvis Presley, Elizabeth Scott (57)  
5 "Movie: 'Whispering Smith.' Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall (48)  
7 Dr. Max has marital problems—9 Is Enough  
Widower Tom Bradford and temporarily single Doc Maxwell try their luck as middle aged "swinging singles." Premiere  
9 "Movie: 'Captain Apache.' Lee Van Cleef, Carroll Baker, Stuart Whitman (72)  
11 Wild Wild World of Animals  
13 "Perry Mason  
20 Korean Variety Hour  
20 Upstairs, Downstairs  
40 Lucha Libre  
50 Dwight Thompson  
Upsairs, Downstairs  
8:30  
11 Cross-Wits  
20 Korean News  
20 Jimmy Swaggart  
9:00 P.M.  
2 CHARLIE'S ANGELS  
\* SPECIAL 2 HR MOVIE  
New Angel Kris Munroe replaces big sister Jill just as the Angels learn that Charlie has been kidnapped and they must go to Hawaii to rescue him. Premiere  
11 Merv Griffin. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., LaWanda Page, Virginia Graham, Bob Anderson  
13 Billy Graham Crusade  
20 Korean Home Drama  
20 Great Performances: "Easter Tells Such Dreadful Lies." Young girl's over-romantic imagination precipitates an adult crisis  
40 Praise the Lord  
50 Austin City Limits  
9:30  
2 Relentless (see "special")

**SPORTS TODAY**

**A NIGHT WITH THE HEAVYWEIGHTS (4), 5 p.m.** — Live from Caesar's Place in Las Vegas, four bouts featuring some of today's and tomorrow's top contenders for the heavyweight crown. The four contests will be: Ken Norton vs. Lorenzo Zanon, Jimmy Young vs. Jody Ballard, Ron Lyle vs. Stan Ward and Larry Holmes vs. Howard Smith.

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**THE ANGELS FIND** themselves in Hawaii on a mission to rescue their kidnaped employer, Charlie, on the special two-hour season premiere episode of "Charlie's Angels," at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7. Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and newcomer Cheryl Ladd are the stars.

## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 63 La Criada Bien Criada  
 10:00 P.M.  
 4 \$100,000 Name That

- Tune  
 5 News, Fishman/  
 McCormick  
 9 News, Bohman/  
 Kaestner  
 13 Room 222  
 22 Israel Today

- 20 Piccadilly Circus.  
 "The Author of  
 Beltraffio." Dramatic  
 struggle between an  
 English novelist and  
 his wife for the  
 affections of their

## Pictorial Highlights



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- ailing young son  
 Dr. Gene Scott  
 El Bien Amado  
 Documentary  
 Showcase  
 10:30  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 11 Metronews  
 12 News, Deiz/Hurtes  
 24 Noticiero  
 11:00 P.M.  
 5 Hollywood Connection  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Fernwood 2Night  
 13 Marcus Welby  
 22 Realidades  
 24 Una Plegaria en el  
 Camino  
 26 MacNeil/Lehrer  
 11:10  
 2 News, Chung/Benti  
 11:30  
 4 Tonight, Johnny  
 Carson with Myron  
 Cohen, James Garner  
 Love American Style  
 5 Starsky & Hutch  
 7 Metronews, Metronews  
 11 News, captioned  
 20 All Night Religious  
 Programming  
 24 Movie: "Soy Charro  
 de Rancho Grande"  
 All Night Religious  
 Programming  
 11:40  
 2 Hawaii Five-O. A  
 computer,  
 programmed to help  
 solve a murder, points  
 to one of McGarrett's

- own men as the killer  
 12:50  
 2 Movie: "Money to  
 Burn"  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Tomorrow  
 MIDNIGHT  
 5 "Twilight Zone"  
 9 Movies: "My Man  
 Godfrey," "The  
 Raging Tide," "The  
 Mississippi Gambler"  
 11 Movies: "The Brave  
 Bulls," "The Strange  
 One," "Criminal  
 Lawyer"  
 12 Movies: "Playgirl,"  
 "Abandoned," "News  
 Wrap-Up"  
 12:30  
 5 Movie: "Promises,  
 Promises,"  
 "Madame," "Island  
 Princess"  
 7 Mystery of the Week

- 12:50  
 2 Movie: "Money to  
 Burn"  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Tomorrow

\*\*\*\*\*  
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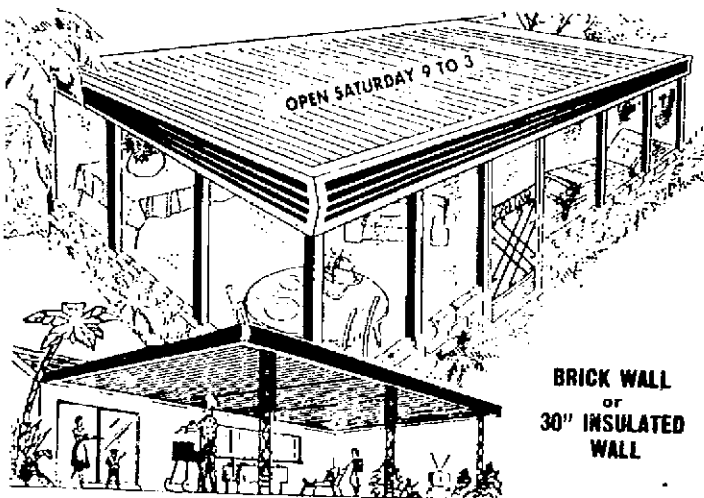
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# THURSDAY

September 15, 1977

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 2 Summer Semester
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 5 News Replay
- 7 Family Portrait
- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 12 My Turn
- 6:25
- 2 Magic Method of Oil Painting (college credit course)
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 5 Infinity Factory
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 20 News, captioned (R)
- 6:55
- 2 A.M. Newsroom
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd

- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 580 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Youth and the Issues
- 11 Bugs & Porky
- 13 Speed Racer
- 20 Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- 20 Yoga for Health
- 20 Festival of Faith
- 40 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 5 PTL Club
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Hercules
- 20 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 20 Zoom
- 8:30
- 5 Manna
- 9 Body Buddies
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Superman/Batman
- 20 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 9 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Movie: "Thunder Bay," James Stewart, Joanne Dru (53)
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 20 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right

- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry RFD
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo (45)
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 13 Morning Show
- 20 Big Blue Marble
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 It's Anybody's Guess
- 7 The \$26,000 Pyramid
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 20 Electric Company
- 40 High Adventure
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 The Better Sex
- 9 Midday L.A.
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 20 Sesame Street
- 40 Pattern for Living
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 40 Abundant Living
- 11:45
- 30 Local News
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 That Girl
- 5 Twilight Zone
- 7 All My Children
- 11 "Movie: 'China Seas,' Clark Gable, Jean Harlow (35)"
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 20 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 30 Ahora L.A.
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Rifleman
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 20 Yoga for Health
- 40 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 11 Get Smart
- 22 Market Closing
- 23 Carousel: Feedback
- 23 Fantaria Falcon
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 11 Sgt. Bilko
- 20 Charting the Market
- 40 Festival of Faith
- 40 Sal y Pimienta
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 9 "Movie: 'Winchester 73,' James Stewart, Shelley Winters (59)"
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 20 Latino Consortium
- 40 Un Demonio con Angel
- 40 Tree of Life
- 40 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '77
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 The Munsters
- 20 Shadows on the Grass
- 40 Chamber music in outdoor settings
- 40 Corinthian Letters
- 40 A Season of

- Celebration. Free Street Theatre of Chicago on tour
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 Dragnet
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 20 Equal Justice Under Law
- 40 En Busca del Paraiso
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Take 30
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas, Bruce and Christine Jenner, Tom Brokaw and Jane Pauley, Nancy Wilson, Mike and Donna Schmidt, Charles Hix
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Dinah! "Cico and the Man" cast
- 7 Movie: "Run, Simon, Run," Burt Reynolds, Inger Stevens (70)
- 11 Bugs & Porky
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 20 Commonweath
- 40 Banana Splits
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Maverick
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 20 Villa Alegre
- 40 Manana Sera Otro Dia
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Ultra Man
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
- 20 Mister Rogers
- 40 PTL Club
- 50 Mi Hermana La Nena
- 52 Electric Company
- 52 "Addams Family"
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 20 I Dream of Jeannie
- 40 Sesame Street
- 50 Backyard
- 52 Mister Rogers
- 52 F Troop
- 5:30
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Room 222
- 20 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascollendas
- 52 "Leave It to Beaver"
- 5:45
- 20 Los Astros te Guian
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Emergency One
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 My Partner, the Ghost
- 11 Partridge Family
- 20 Alias Smith and Jones
- 22 Journey to Adventure
- 20 Electric Company
- 40 La Usurpadora
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 50 Criminal Justice in a Nation of Orphans
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 6:30
- 2 "Movie: 'Experiment in Terror,' Conclusion"
- 11 The Odd Couple
- 20 Business News
- 20 Zoom
- 40 Come Alive
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 40 Public Policy Forum
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellari Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 20 Focus on Britain
- 20 MacNeil/Lehrer

# SPECIAL

INCLUDING ME (50). 7:30 p.m. & (28), 9 p.m. — Six handicapped youngsters with disabilities ranging from deafness to severe retardation are shown learning and enjoying life, encouraged by understanding parents and challenged by classroom teaching.

CHiPs (4), 8 p.m. — New series focusing on the men of the California Highway Patrol. In tonight's episode, the officers are involved in trying to break up a car theft ring, but are suddenly called on to deal with a freeway mishap involving the spillage of industrial glue.

ROCK MUSIC AWARDS SHOW (4), 9 p.m. — Peter Frampton and Olivia Newton-John are the hosts of this special from the Hollywood Palladium featuring some of the biggest names on the rock music scene.

CARTER COUNTRY (6), 9:30 p.m. — Comedy series about the relationship between a police chief in a small southern town and his new sergeant, a young black policeman from New York City.

REDD FOX (7), 10 p.m. — Redd kicks off his first variety series with guest-stars LaWanda Page and members of "The Wiz" cast.

- 60 Festival of Faith
- 60 24 Horas
- 60 Praise
- 60 McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- 4 \$100,000 Name That Tune
- 5 Newlywed Game
- 7 The Gong Show
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Gambare Robokon

- 28 Tonight
- 60 Faith That Sings
- 60 Public Schools Open
- \* To the Handicapped Including Me (see "special")
- 60 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 NEW MINISTER COMES
- \* TO THE WALTONS/NEW
- The Waltons grow out of the depression era and into the 40s encountering the rumblings of WWII in this new season.
- Premiere
- 4 CHiPs, Premiere (see "special")
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. It's a big surprise! Twins for "papa" Gabe and "mama" Julie. One hour episode. Premiere
- 9 Movie: "Solomon and Sheba," Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida (50)
- 11 National Geographic
- 13 Perry Mason
- 20 Today's Cooking
- 20 Upstairs, Downstairs
- 60 Movie: "Tres Palomas Alborotadas"
- 40 Hour of Power
- 8:30
- 22 Zenigata
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. The late Stephen Boyd guest-stars as an Irish terrorist who brings the bloody strife of Northern Ireland to tropical Hawaii.
- Premiere
- 4 Rock Music Awards Show (see "special")
- 7 Barney Miller. Detective Fish is mysteriously missing on the day of his retirement. Premiere
- 11 Merv Griffin
- 11 Room 222
- 20 "Including Me" hosted by Patricia Neal tells about education for the handicapped. (see "special")

(Continued Page 15)

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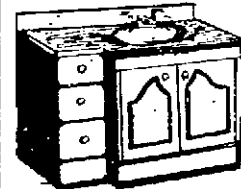


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STEPHEN BOYD, in his last dramatic role before his death, plays an Irish terrorist in the 10th-season premiere of "Hawaii Five-O," and Elayne Heilveil plays an American socialite who has fallen in love with him. It airs at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.



# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 "Summer Film Classic, "Algiers." A tale of romance and intrigue with Hedy Lamarr as Gaby and Charles Boyer as Pepe LeMoko (1938) 9:30
- 7 Carter Country. Premiere (see "special")
- 22 Soccer from Germany 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. Robert Reed guest-stars as a no-holds-barred newscaster who stages a "news" event that results in the death of a priest. Premiere
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Redd Foxx. Premiere. (see "special")
- 3 News, Bohrmann/Kaestner
- 13 Room 222
- 23 Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 El Bien Amado 10:30
- 11 Metronews
- 13 News, Diaz/Hurtes
- 24 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Hollywood Connection
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Fernwood 2Night
- 13 Marcus Welby
- 24 Woman
- 34 Una Plegaria en el Camino
- 30 MacNeil/Lehrer 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Cold Sweat," Charles Bronson, Liv



TIM CONWAY is joined by Bernadette Peters in a lighthearted salute to military life, in the special "Uncle Tim Wants You," on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Saturday.

- Ullman, James Mason Tonight. Johnny Carson with Johnny Mathis, Tim Conway
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Police Story
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 23 News, captioned
- 30 All Night Religious Programming
- 34 Movie: "Jesusita en Chihuahua"
- 40 All Night Religious Programming
- MIDNIGHT
- 3 "Twilight Zone"
- 3 Movies: "Kathy O."

- \*\*\*The Female Animal, "The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp"
- 10 Cross-Wits
- 13 Movies: "You Pay Your Money," "Larceny," News Wrap Up 12:30
- 5 Movies: "We're Not Married," "City That Never Sleeps," "Sahara on Fire"
- 7 Thursday Night Special. "The Late Great 1968." Henry



BETTY BUCKLEY joins the regular cast of "Eight Is Enough" this season as the Bradford children's tutor and the romantic interest of widower Tom Bradford (Dick Van Patten). The show airs at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7.

Gibson hosts this retrospective look at a historic year in American History

- 10 Movies: "The Doolins of Oklahoma," "The Sign of the Ram," "The Mob"

## Sailor Cronkite to be honored

CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite will be named an Honorary Commodore by the United

States Coast Guard Auxiliary at their national conference in Louisville, scheduled for Sept. 17.

Cronkite is an avid sailor and skipper of a 43-foot yawl named Wyntje.

- 1:00 A.M.
- 3 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 1:30
- 2 News, editorial
- 2:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Capetown Affair," Noontime (R)
- 4 NewsCenter 4 (R)
- 7 Eyewitness News (R)

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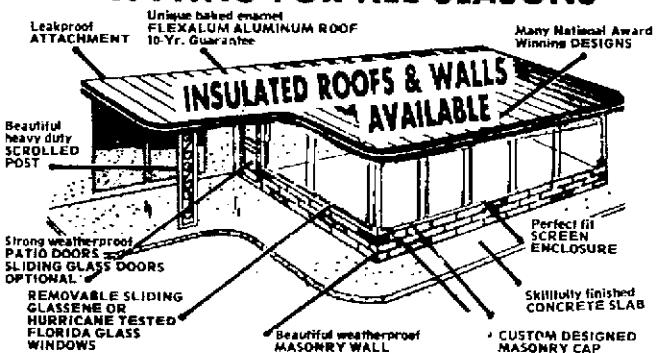
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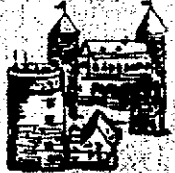
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# FRIDAY

September 16, 1977  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 R indicates repeat.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55  
 2) Summer Semester  
 4) Knowledge  
 6:00 A.M.  
 5) News Replay  
 7) Family Portrait  
 8) Super Talk  
 11) University of the Air  
 12) News Update  
 6:15  
 13) Calendar  
 6:25  
 2) Foods for the Modern Family (college credit course)  
 4) Not for Women Only  
 6:30  
 5) Infinity Factory  
 7) Michael Jackson Show  
 9) Teaching Children with Special Needs  
 11) Bozo's Big Top
- 6:55  
 2) A.M. Newsroom  
 4) NewsCenter  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2) News, Hughes/Rudd  
 4) Today, Tom Brokaw  
 5) 700 Club  
 7) Good Morning America  
 9) Meet the Mayors  
 11) Bugs and Porky  
 13) Speed Racer  
 22) Stock Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)  
 23) Yoga for Health  
 24) Festival of Faith  
 25) Joy in the Morning  
 7:30  
 9) PTL Club  
 11) Tom & Jerry  
 13) Hercules  
 23) Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.  
 2) Captain Kangaroo  
 13) Felix the Cat  
 23) Zoom  
 8:30  
 5) Charisma  
 11) Body Buddies  
 12) Dudley Do-Right  
 13) Superman/Batman  
 23) Villa Alegre  
 24) Praise the Lord

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# SPORTS TODAY

- ANGEL BASEBALL (5):**  
 5:30 p.m. — Angels vs. Chicago Cubs.
- NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (11):** 12:30 a.m. — Key plays and top action of the previous week's best NFL games.
- 4) Another World  
 5) Love American Style  
 9) Movie: "Bengal Brigade," Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl ('54)  
 13) News, O'Donnell  
 13) Nova  
 24) Un Demonio con Angel  
 40) Sharing  
 50) MacNeil/Lehrer  
 2:15  
 7) General Hospital  
 2:30  
 2) Match Game '77  
 11) Bullwinkle  
 13) The Munsters  
 20) Corinthian Letters  
 50) Look at Me  
 3:00 P.M.  
 7) Tattletales  
 4) The Gong Show  
 5) Dragnet  
 7) Edge of Night  
 11) Flintstones  
 13) Gilligan's Island  
 20) Equal Justice Under Law  
 50) En Busca del Paraiso  
 40) Praise the Lord  
 50) Sesame Street  
 52) Take 30  
 3:30  
 2) Mike Douglas, Bruce and Christine Jenner, Kenny Nolan, The New Seekers, George Plimpton, Carol Righler  
 4) Medical Center  
 5) Dinah! Pat Boone, Peter Strauss, George Gobel  
 7) Movie: "Tribes," A peace loving hippie lands in the Marines and comes up against a tough drill sergeant. Darren McGavin, Earl Holliman ('70)  
 9) New Treasure Hunt  
 11) Bugs & Porky  
 13) Gomer Pyle  
 23) Commonwealth  
 50) Banana Splits  
 4:00 P.M.  
 9) Maverick  
 13) Felix the Cat  
 23) Villa Alegre  
 34) Manana Sera Otra Dia  
 50) Zoom  
 52) Ultra Man  
 4:30  
 4) To Tell the Truth  
 11) Tom & Jerry  
 13) Puff-n-Stuff/Lidville  
 23) Mister Rogers  
 24) PTL Club  
 24) Mi Hermana la Nena  
 50) Electric Company  
 62) Addams Family  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2) News, Benti/Chung  
 4) News, Jess Marlow  
 5) "Twilight Zone"  
 7) News, Dunphy/Henry  
 9) Wild, Wild West  
 11) Mickey Mouse Club  
 13) I Dream of Jeannie  
 23) Sesame Street  
 40) Captain Andy  
 50) Mister Rogers  
 52) F Troop  
 5:30  
 15) Angel Baseball, Angels vs. Chicago White Sox  
 11) Tom & Jerry  
 13) Room 222  
 40) Noticiero  
 40) Behind the Scenes  
 50) Villa Alegre  
 52) Leave It to Beaver, Star 17  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2) All in the Family

# SPECIAL

- 2) News, Walter Cronkite  
 4) News, Moyer/Lange  
 7) News, Dunphy/Land  
 9) My Partner the Ghost  
 11) Partridge Family  
 13) Alias Smith and Jones  
 22) Journey to Adventure  
 23) Electric Company  
 24) La Ursupadora  
 40) Don't Waste Your Sorrows  
 50) Inner Tennis. Mental approach to tennis  
 52) Little Rascals  
 6:30  
 2) Wild Wild World of Animals  
 11) Odd Couple  
 23) Business News  
 24) Zoom  
 50) Search  
 50) Teach Us to Pray  
 50) Country Corner  
 7:00 P.M.  
 7) The Muppets. George Burns guests  
 4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley  
 7) News, Reasoner/Walters  
 9) Concentration  
 11) I Love Lucy  
 13) The FBI  
 22) Fu-un Lion Maru  
 23) MacNeil/Lehrer  
 30) Festival of Faith  
 24) Horas  
 40) Praise  
 50) Consumer Survival Kit  
 52) "McHale's Navy"  
 7:30  
 2) All-Star Anything Goes (see "special")  
 4) Wild Kingdom  
 7) Hollywood Squares  
 9) Joker's Wild  
 11) Brady Bunch  
 23) Akaichi-no-eleven  
 28) Tonight  
 40) Enjoying Marriage  
 50) Profiles  
 52) "Tales of Wells Fargo"  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2) Wonder Woman. Ageless Wonder Woman moves into 1977 sharing her adventures with Steve Trevor, Jr. In tonight's episode, they battle nuclear saboteurs in Latin America. Lynda Carter and Lyle Waggoner star  
 4) Sanford Arms. Premiere (see "special")  
 7) The Making of "Star Wars" as told by C3PO and R2-D2 (see "special")  
 9) Movie: "Sea Wolf," Edward Gorge (74)  
 11) King of Kensington  
 13) "Perry Mason"  
 23) Local News  
 23) Washington Week  
 40) El Chavo  
 40) Brant Baker  
 50) Washington Week  
 8:30  
 4) Chico and the Man. Premiere. Ed returns from a fishing trip in Tijuana and finds a slowaway in the trunk of his car. Joining returning regulars is Gabriel Melgar  
 11) Cross-Wits  
 22) Shoton  
 23) Wall Street Week  
 40) Enrique el Polivoz  
 40) High Adventure  
 50) Wall Street Week  
 9:00 P.M.  
 3) Rockford Files. Premiere. Someone has assumed Jim's identity while he was vacationing and he wants to know why

**ALL-STAR 'ANYTHING GOES' (2), 7:30 p.m.** — Celebrities try to outdo each other in crazy stunt competition. Tonight, "Busting Loose" vs. "Eight Is Enough."

**SANFORD ARMS (4), 8 p.m.** — Premiere episode of spin-off of Sanford and Son. Theodore Wilson, as Phil Wheeler, takes over ownership of Fred Sanford's property and has trouble making the mortgage payments to Ester (LaWanda Page). Tina Anderson and Whitman Mayo are also returning regulars.

**THE MAKING OF "STAR WARS" AS TOLD BY C3PO AND R2-D2, (7), 8 p.m.** — A behind-the-scenes look at 1977's hottest movie taken while it was in production. Included are scenes showing the incredible special effects.

**LOGAN'S RUN (2), 9:30 p.m.** — New series. Gregory Harrison stars as Logan and Heather Menzies is Jessica, the girl who helps him escape from the Domes City where no one is allowed to live past the age of 30. They become Runners in search of a nebulous utopia they have heard described as Sanctuary. Randy Powell stars as Francis, a dedicated Sandman who pursues them to return them to their sophisticated society.

the Black Widow." Authorities search for an elusive killer whose victims are wrapped in a strange spider-like web. Tony Franciosa, Donna Mills, Patty Duke Astin, June Allyson, Sid Caesar  
 11) Merry Griffin. Tony Randall, Tim Conway, England Dan and John Ford Coley  
 13) Billy Graham Crusade  
 23) Yawara  
 23) Real World  
 40) Noches Tapatias  
 40) Praise the Lord  
 50) Firing Line, Buckley  
 9:30  
 2) Logan's Run. Premiere (see "special")  
 40) Faith for Today  
 10:00 P.M.  
 3) Quincy. Premiere. Quincy is accused of fabricating a crime when a body he examined and all the medical evidence disappears  
 5) News, Fishman/McCormick  
 9) News, Bohman/Kacstner  
 11) Room 222  
 22) KBS News  
 22) BBC Outlook  
 40) Dr. Gene Scott  
 50) El Bien Amado  
 50) Movie: "400 Blows." The moving story of a young boy rejected by society (French, '59)  
 11) Metronews  
 13) News, Deiz/Iurtes  
 23) Youn Rak Boo

11) Quincy. Premiere. Quincy is accused of fabricating a crime when a body he examined and all the medical evidence disappears  
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"ARCHIE'S ANGELS" will help track down evil during the new season of "Hee Haw," premiering Saturday night on Ch. 11. Archie (Campbell) keeps an eye on his angels, (from left) Marianne Gordon, Misty Rowe and Lisa Todd.

- ⑪ Metronews, Metronews
- ⑫ News, captioned
- ⑬ All Night Religious Programming
- ⑭ Movie: "El Mexicano"
- ⑮ All Night Religious Programming
- MIDNIGHT**
- ⑯ Kojak. A father pushes his son to commit murder to cover up a previous crime
- ⑰ Twilight Zone
- ⑱ NFL Game of the Week (see "sports")
- ⑲ Movies: "The Climax," "Herecules, Samson and Ulysses," News Wrap-Up 12:30
- ⑳ Movies: "Every Man a Klug," "Raw Deal," "Beware of Children"

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- FRIDAY**
- (Continued from Page 16)
- ⑫ Noticiero: 11:00 P.M.
  - ⑬ News, Benti/Chung
  - ⑭ News, John Schubeck
  - ⑮ Hollywood Connection
  - ⑯ News, Dunphy/Land
  - ⑰ Movie: "Midnight Lace," Doris Day, Rex Harrison ('60)
  - ⑱ Fernwood 2Night
  - ⑲ Marcus Welby
  - ⑳ Black Perspective on the News
  - ㉑ Una Plegaria en el Camino

- ⑫ MacNeil/Lehrer 11:30
- ⑬ M\*A\*S\*H. Hawkeye and Trapper John organize a raffle to raise tuition money for a Korean house boy. Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, McLean Stevenson
- ⑭ Tonight. Johnny Carson with Charlton Heston, David Horowitz
- ⑮ Love American Style
- ⑯ Baretta

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# SATURDAY

September 17, 1977  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
⑧ indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:30
- 2 Summer Semester
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Kidsworld
- 5 News Replay
- 6 Community Feedback
- 11 Let's Rap
- 12 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 Big Valley
- 6 Hol Fudge Show
- 11 Unit Five
- 12 The Morning Show
- 6:45
- 2 News, Captioned
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine
- 4 C.B. Bears
- 7 Laff-a-lympics
- 9 PTL Club
- 11 Elementary News
- 12 Sam Yorty Show
- 20 Yoga for Health
- 20 Festival of Faith
- 40 Kids Praise the Lord
- 7:30
- 5 The Pacesetters
- 11 Movie: "Santa Fe," Randolph Scott (51)
- 20 I.F. Stone
- Examination of the life and work of the individualistic and unique newspaperman
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
- 4 The Young Sentinels
- 5 Movie: "Zorro Rides Again" (53)
- 9 Movie: "Target Unknown," Mark Stevens (51)
- 13 Romper Room
- 8:30
- 4 Archies/Sabrina
- 20 Including Me. Focus on six handicapped youngsters, hosted by Patricia Neal
- 40 Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Mr. Magoo
- 7 Krofft Supershow
- 11 Mundo Real
- 40 Insight
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 9:30
- 2 Skatebirds
- 4 I Am the Greatest: The Adventures of Muhammad Ali. Animated
- 5 Movie: "Tennessee's Partner," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming (55)

- 11 Movie: "Bad for Each Other," Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott (54)
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 20 Zoom
- 20 Esta Es la Vida
- 40 Backyard
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Thunder
- 7 Children's Novel: "The Winged Colt," Part 2
- 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 12 Movie: "I Cover the War," John Wayne (37)
- 20 Vision On
- 20 Dr. Gene Scott
- 20 Tribuna Publica
- 40 Kids Praise the Lord
- 40 Voice of Agriculture
- 10:30
- 2 Space Academy
- 4 Search and Rescue: The Alpha Team
- 7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
- 9 Abbott & Costello
- 20 Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy
- 40 Coco Drila
- 40 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Batman/Tarzan
- 4 Grandstand
- 11 L.A. Patterns
- 20 Nova
- 40 Run for Your Life
- 11:15
- 3 Major League Baseball
- 5 Angel Baseball. Angels at Chicago
- 11:30
- 11 This Week in Baseball
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 40 Domata
- 40 Praise the Lord
- NOON
- 2 Wacko
- 5 Eastside Kids
- 9 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 13 Sgt. Bilko
- 40 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports")
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Little Rascals
- 12:30
- 2 Pat Albert
- 13 Movie: "White Savage," Jon Hall, Maria Montez (43)
- 40 Carmita
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Secrets of Isis
- 11 Soul Train
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 40 Movie: "Arrive at Night"
- 40 McHale's Navy
- 1:30
- 2 Film Festival
- 9 Movie: "The Navy vs. the Night Monsters," Mamie Van Doren (66)
- 40 Festival of Faith
- 40 Brand New Day
- 40 F Troop
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 At One With... Oriana Fallaci

## SPECIAL

**THAT'S HOLLYWOOD** (7), 7:30 p.m. — "Disasters — Hollywood Style." Tom Bosley hosts this look at devastating disasters produced by special effects men over the years. Some of Hollywood's most famous disaster scenes will be shown as well as how they were created.

**UNCLE TIM WANTS YOU** (2), 8 p.m. — Tim Conway stars in a special comedy salute to the United States Armed Forces, with guest stars Bernadette Peters, Jonathan Winters and the Marquis Chimps.

**THE HONEYMOONERS TRIP TO EUROPE** (11), 8 p.m. — To break a curse placed on an ancestor of Ralph's in 1827, he and Norton agree to spend the night in a haunted castle. Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Jane Kean.

5 Big Valley  
11 Movie: "The Angel and the Bad Man," John Wayne, Gail Russell (47)  
13 Tarzan  
40 Tales of Wells Fargo

2 It Takes All Kinds  
40 Pass It On  
3:00 P.M.

4 Insight  
5 Bonanza  
9 Movie: "Once Upon a Horse," Dan Rowan, Dick Martin (68)

11 Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Maddison, Frank Lovejoy (53)

40 Futbol Mundial  
40 Deaf World  
40 Kick Boxing

2 Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
4 Saturday  
7 Celebrity Bowling  
40 Demos Gloria a Dios

4:00 P.M.  
5 Popeye  
7 Steve Garvey Show  
11 Movie: "Major Dundee," Charlton Heston, Richard Harris (63)

20 Black Perspective on the News  
40 Great Performances. "First Breeze of Summer." Moving play about a middle-class black family

40 Roller Games, T-Birds  
4:30  
7 This Week in the NFL  
9 Movie: "Quantz," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone (57)

20 Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy  
40 Wally's Workshop

5:00 P.M.  
2 Chuck Knox Show  
5 Star Trek  
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

13 Movie: "City for Conquest," James Cagney, Ann Sheridan (40)

20 Spanish Language movie, Host: Ricardo Montalban  
20 Nova

40 Faith for Today  
40 Rosita Peru  
40 Boxing from the Olympic

5:30  
2 News, Dunn/Childs

- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 40 Living Fazio
- 40 David Espinoza
- 40 Porcelain Enchantments
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 News, Chancellor Brinkley
- 5 Movie: "Sands of the Kalahari," Stuart Whitman, Susannah York (65)
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 20 In Pursuit of Liberty
- 20 Las Aventuras de Capulina
- 40 Un Camino Mayor
- 40 Public Policy Forum
- 40 Championship Wrestling
- 6:30
- 2 Here and Now
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 11 \$128,000 Question
- 40 El Capulin Colorado
- 40 Ven Espiritu Santo
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Price Is Right
- 9 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 I Spy
- 11 Lawrence Welk
- 13 Marcus Welby
- 20 Gelta Robo
- 20 Piccadilly Circus. "Author of Beltraffio"
- 40 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Arriba el Telon
- 40 Austin City Limits
- 40 McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 \$100,000 Name That Tune
- 7 That's Hollywood (see "special")
- 20 About Your Health
- 40 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Uncle Tim Wants You (see "special")
- 4 The Bionic Woman. Jaime and the bionic dog, gone mad, are trapped in a raging forest fire. Conclusion: "It's a Gift," W. C. Fields, Baby Leroy (34)
- 5 Fish, Premiere. Fish heads for the precinct house on his last day before retirement, then mysteriously disappears
- 9 Movie: "A Time to Love, a Time to Die," John Gavin, Lilo Pulver (58)
- 11 The Honeymooners Trip to Europe (see "special")
- 13 Victory at Sea
- 20 Women's Pro Wrestling
- 20 Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy
- 40 Come Alive
- 40 Box de Mexico
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 40 Nova
- 8:30
- 7 Operation Petticoat. Premiere. John Astin, as a submarine skipper during WWII, is sure the presence of nurses on board is ruining the crew's concentration
- 13 Collage
- 20 WCT Championship Finals (see "sports")
- 20 Wodehouse Playhouse. "The Code of the Mulliners." A young man attempts to break off his engagement because he fears there is insanity in his family
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Dwight Thompson

# SPORTS TODAY

**NCAA FOOTBALL** (7), 10:30 a.m. — Live coverage of the game between Alabama and Nebraska. At 2 p.m., the game between San Diego State and Arizona will be joined in progress for approximately the last half hour.

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** (4), 11:15 a.m. — Teams to be announced.

**ANGEL BASEBALL** (5), 11:15 a.m. — Angels at Chicago.

**GRAND PRIX TENNIS** (28), 12 Noon — Semi-finals in the U.S. doubles championship matches.

**SPORTS SPECTACULAR** (2), 3:30 p.m. — World light-heavyweight championship bout between Victor Galindez and Alvar Lopez; the 24th running of the Woodward Handicap.

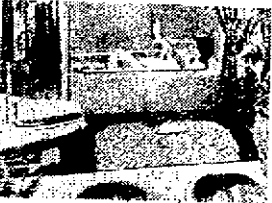
**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** (7), 5 p.m. — World Lightweight Championship bout between Roberto Duran and Edwin Viret; the "Dream Mile" between John Walker and Filbert Bayi.

**WCT CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS** (22), 8:30 p.m. — Finals in the men's singles. Ken Rosewall vs. Harold Solomon.

**UCLA FOOTBALL** (5), 11 p.m. — UCLA vs. Kansas.

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Mayday at 40,000 Feet." The lives of the terrified passengers on a disabled airliner depend on the untold skill of its co-pilot. David Jaussens, Don Meredith, Christopher George, Ray Milland, Lynda Day George, Broderick Crawford, Jane Powell
- 4 Movie: "Rooster Cogburn." John Wayne stars in the title role with Katharine Hepburn as the no-nonsense minister's daughter who helps the aged, one-eyed former deputy thwart a band of desperadoes. (75)
- 7 STARKY & HUTCH
- ★ SPECIAL 2-HR. MOVIE
- Premiere. The detectives find themselves in a luxury hotel staffed by the most beautiful women in the world when they go undercover as convention delegates to investigate a series of murders
- 11 HEE HAW '78 DEBUTS
- ★ WITH M. TILLIS
- Susan Raye, Thompson Brothers and Duke Paducah also guest
- 20 Evening at Pops. Roy Clark
- 20 Morning Worship
- 40 Hour of Power
- 40 Masterpiece Theatre. Dickens of London
- 20 Raye, Thompson Brothers and Duke Paducah also guest
- 20 Evening at Pops. Roy Clark
- 20 Morning Worship
- 40 Hour of Power
- 40 Masterpiece Theatre. Dickens of London
- 9:30
- 13 The Virginian
- 10:00 P.M.
- 9 Billy Graham Crusade
- 11 Metronews
- 20 Movie: "Hobson's Choice." Charles Laughton stars as a tyrannical bootmaker who tries to prevent his daughters from marrying
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Hablando de Box
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 40 Great Performances. Bohm Conducts Mozart #34 and #40
- 10:10
- 40 Ednita Nazario
- 10:30
- 5 California Collegiate Sports
- 20 Hijo No License
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 5 UCLA Football. UCLA vs. Kansas
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Grimsley's Fright Night. "The Comedy of Terrors," Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone (63)
- 11 Movie: "Man on the Move"
- 13 Movies: "Beast of the Dead," "Under Capricorn," News Wrap-Up
- 40 Noticiero
- 11:15
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel
- 11:30
- 2 USC Football. USC at Oregon State (Iapc)
- 7 Movie: "The Sandpiper," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton
- 20 Toyama No Kinsan
- 40 Special de Carmita
- 11:45
- 4 Saturday Night Live. Fran Tarkenton is host and Leo Sayer and the Donnie Harper Singers are musical guests
- 20 All Night Religious Programming
- 20 Movie: "Mexico de mi Recuerdos"
- 40 All Night Religious Programming
- 1:00 A.M.
- 5 Movies: "Seven Thieves," "The Mark," "Dead Man's Eyes"
- 9 Thriller
- 11 Movies: "Equinox," "The Black Room," "Hangman's Knot"
- 1:15
- 4 Don Kirschner's Rock Concert
- 2:00 A.M.
- 2 News, editorial
- 9 Movies: "The Suspect," "Song of Scheherazade"

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# RADIO

## AM Radio Stations

KABC	720	KCR	1360	KLAC	530	KTNQ	1040
KALB	1170	KGL	1170	KLBC	700	KTVZ	1350
KATV	740	KGL	1350	KMA	1010	KWV	1330
KDAY	1540	KGOE	830	KOCO	690	KWKW	1330
KEZY	1120	KHJ	800	KX	1340	KX	720
KFAC	1190	KHJ	930	KPCC	1730	KXGA	1740
KFI	680	KIEV	870	KHLL	1730	KXRA	1740
KFOX	1290	KHJ	1190	KHJ	1730	KXRA	1740
KFAB	720	KMA	1270	KROQ	1550		

## FM Radio Stations

KACE	1230	KGL	94.3	KHJ	94.7	KROQ	106.7
KAFK	12.7	KHJ	95.1	KHJ	105.5	KRTH	101.1
KARC	10.1	KHJ	100.1	KHJ	101.1	KHJ	101.1
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time slot offers variety of exciting programs on interesting and diverse subjects.

I have to tell you about "Meet the Cook" (Mon. thru Sat., 1:30 p.m.) on a full stomach — otherwise I am going to go raving mad! This week's hunger-inspiring recipes are cold corn soup (vegetables cooked in chicken broth, then pureed), Mexican macharoni (indispensable meal filling for tacos and burritos), Zucchini and rice tortilla (rice, cheese and vegetable casserole), seafood coquilles (cold, chopped, mixed with mayonnaise and herbs, served on scallop shells), directions for mixing and stuffing home-made sausage, and on Wednesday Barbara Feldon tells how she cooks a chicken, rubbed with oils and spices, in a brown paper bag.



### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

#### SPECIAL

KMPC (710), 1 p.m. — Angel Baseball. The Angels host the Chicago White Sox. Double header.

KNN (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.

KABC (700), 11:15 a.m. — Dodger Baseball. The Dodgers play the Cincinnati Reds.

KMPC (710), 10:05 p.m. — The Forum. Michael Medved, co-author of the current best seller, "The Class of '75," will be interviewed by Paul Pierce and Bob Steinbrink.

KMPC (710), 10:30 p.m. — Inquiry. Paul Pierce and Milton Roemer, M.D., at UCLA, will talk about the national health system.

KLON-FM (88.1), 7 p.m. — Big Band Scene. Fred Woodruff's in-studio guest is trombonist-bandleader Bill Watrous. They will be discussing the genesis of his big band, his recording career, and the many rip-offs in the recording business today. Musical highlights are "Spain" and "Ska."

KUSC-FM (91.5), 2 p.m. — Curtain Time. "Let It Ride," George Gobel, Sam Levene, Barbara Nichols; "A Time for Singing," Tessie O'Shea.

KNN (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 5:41 p.m., at 41 min. past the hour, thru 8:41 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 5:44 a.m. to 2:41 p.m. Sundays: 9:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

KMPC (710) Beach reports: 4 each hour from 9 a.m. on air and water temperatures, crowds, parking situations, surf and sky conditions. Channelwatch: hourly wind, sea and channel conditions each weekend and holiday. Airwatch: frequent beach and park reports from the skies each Sat., Sun. and holiday.

Contemporary music — KFI, KMPC, KHJ, KGIL, KBRT, KWIZ, KQOW

Rock music — KHJ, KRLA, KDAY, KTNQ, KEZY, KROQ

Classical music — KFAC, KUSC-FM

Jazz music — KBFA-FM

Albums, show tunes — KPOL, KHJ, XTRA

Country & Western — KLAC, KFOX, KGBS-FM

Soul music — KGFJ, KPRA

Big Band sounds — KGBB, KBOB-FM

Spanish language — KALI, KWKW, KKRK, XEGM

Religious programs — KGER, XPRS, KPFG-FM, KYMS

News and talk shows — KNN, KFWB, KABC, KIEV

News on the hour and half hour — KABC, KFI, KLAC, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KEZY, KWIZ

#### RADIO TIPS

For all you nostalgia fans, here's another place to hear old time radio theatre. KSL-FM broadcasts a collection of classic radio dramas for the 30s, 40s and 50s on Friday nights from 9 to 11 p.m.

KSL also offers a community service with a program on Saturdays from 10 to 11 designed for use of Long Beach residents and organizations to speak out about problems concerning the Long Beach community. Interested parties may reserve air time if no profit making is involved.

Gary McHie's Record World, heard on KNN on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:20 p.m., reports on the goings on in the booming record business, including news about musicians, record reviews, and reports of music happenings in Southern California.

The midwife controversy will be discussed on KMAX's Community Forum when certified midwife Lola Coleman and Childbirth educator Teresa Birchard talk about the pros and cons of having a baby at home. The program airs Monday at 1:15 p.m.

Beginning Friday, KNN will broadcast the exclusive stretch drive replays and race results of both the quarterhorse and thoroughbred races from the Pomona Race track at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds. The stretch drive replays will be aired immediately after they are legally available.

It's nice to be recognized! The "Citizen of the Week" program, heard on KNN Saturdays at 10:51 a.m. and again on Sunday at 11:51 a.m., presents deserving Southern Californians with an award for outstanding contributions to their communities. Newsman George Martin interviews those selected to be honored.

"Report on the Arts," a series of programs featuring interviews with persons actively involved in the visual and performing arts and a calendar of events presented by the California Confederation of the Arts, is now being heard four nights a week on KUSC-FM as part of "Music 'til One." The reports are aired each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday between 11 p.m. and midnight.

Also on KUSC-FM this Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m., a special program on the role of women in mainland China will be heard. Among the topics covered will be women in work, women in the political system, support services for women, educational opportunities, marriage and divorce. This Saturday morning

#### MYSTERY THEATER—KNN, 9:06 p.m.

Sunday — "The Second Chance Lady." A fast-falling door-to-door salesperson finds her life threatened when she inadvertently gets involved in a payroll robbery.

Tuesday — "First Childhood." A lawyer's vacation is interrupted when he befriends an eccentric old lady, who needs a defense against her greedy niece.

Tuesday — "The Way to Busy Death." A Civil War version of Sophocles' tragedy, "Antigone," about a bitter confrontation between a father and his son.

Wednesday — "Withering Heights." Emily Bronte's turbulent story about Catherine Earnshaw and Heathcliff, set against the somber background of an English moor.

Thursday — "Passport to Freedom." Two Americans go behind the Iron Curtain to free a Romanian scientist who has a formula for doubling the efficiency of oil production.

Friday — "Death on Project X." An accountant, with seniority but no scientific knowledge, is elevated to the rank of project investigator and assigned to evaluate a top-secret research center.

Saturday — "Much Too Much." Monaco convicts its first murderer and sentences him to death — but then realizes it has no means of executing him.

#### ADVENTURE THEATER—KNN, 9:06 p.m.

Sunday — "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp." The famous fantasy about a poor boy whose every wish is granted, thanks to a genie who lives in a dirty old lamp.

— By Patty Lovelady

## Where to write

**NETWORKS**

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

**STATIONS**

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5748 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4401 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLXA (Ind.), P.O. Box A, Santa Ana 92711.

Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15741 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 1139 Grand Central Ave., Glendale 91201.

NICHOLAS HAMMOND stars as Peter Parker, a young physicist who achieves superhuman powers after being bitten by a radioactive spider, in the new TV movie "Spider-Man," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY**

"Cahill, U.S. Marshal" (2), 9 p.m. — John Wayne stars as a tough lawman who sets his skills as a tracker against a wily bank robber, played by George Kennedy. (1973)

**THURSDAY**

"Cold Sweat" (2), 11:30 p.m. — A man is forced to transport illegal drugs or risk losing his wife and daughter who are being held hostage. Charles Bronson. Liv Ullmann, James Mason. (1974)

**FRIDAY**

"Curse of the Black Widow" (7), 9 p.m. — Authorities search for an elusive killer whose victims are wrapped in a strange, spider-like web. Tony Franciosa, Donna Mills, Patty Duke Astin, June Lockhart, June Allyson, Roz Kelly, Sid Caesar.

**SATURDAY**

"Mayday at 40,000 Feet" (2), 9 p.m. — The lives of the terrified passengers on a disabled airliner depend on the untried skill of its co-pilot. David Janssen, Don Meredith, Christopher George, Ray Milland, Lynda Day George, Broderick Crawford, Jane Powell.

**WEDNESDAY**

"Loving You" (4), 8 p.m. — Girl press agent signs up small town boy singer, he becomes an overnight sensation and falls in love with her. Elvis Presley, Elizabeth Scott. ( '57)

"Relentless" (2), 9:30 p.m. — Will Sampson stars in new TV film as an Indian lawman pursuing murderous bank robbers.



JAMIE LEE CURTIS, daughter of actor Tony Curtis, plays Lt. Barbara Duran in the comedy series "Operation Petticoat," which debuts at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7.

KATHIE LEE JOHNSON has joined the "100,000 Name That Tune" show as a singer. It moves to Thursday nights at 7:30 on Ch. 4, beginning this week.

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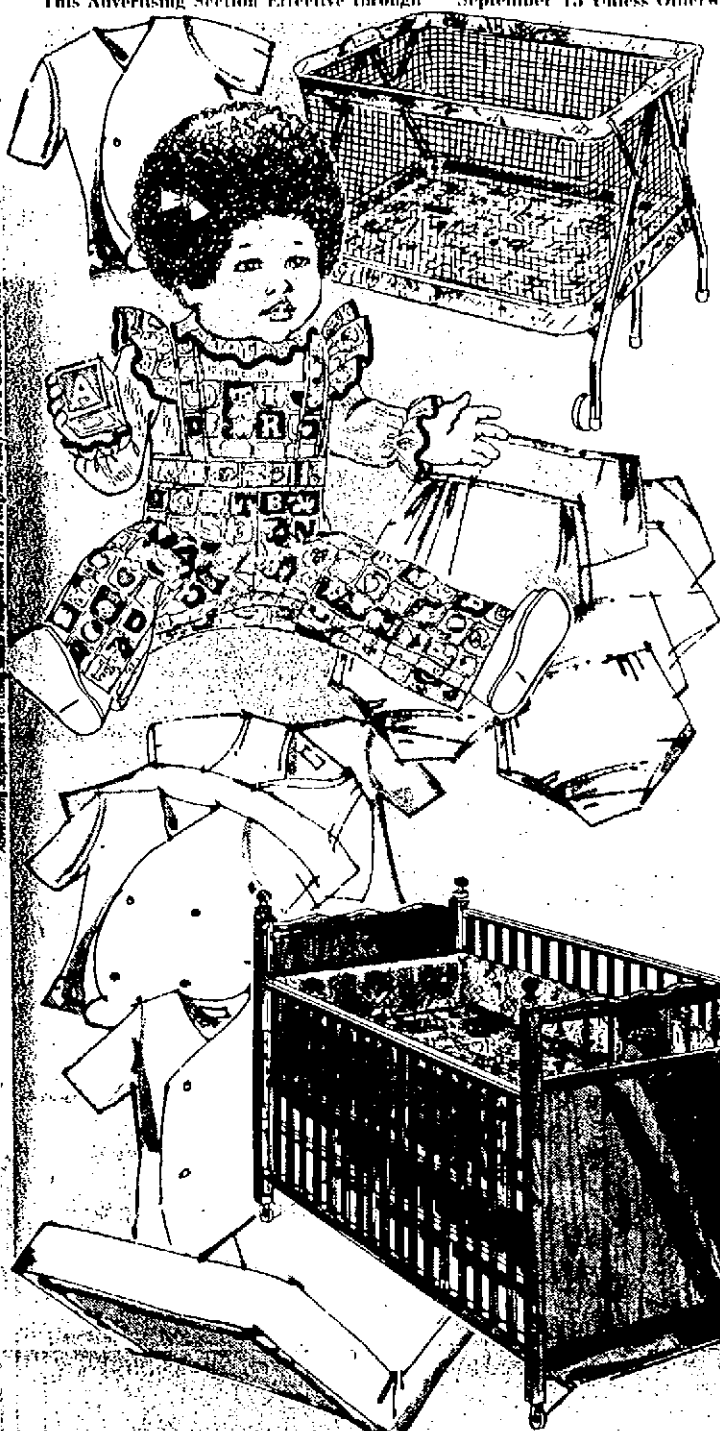
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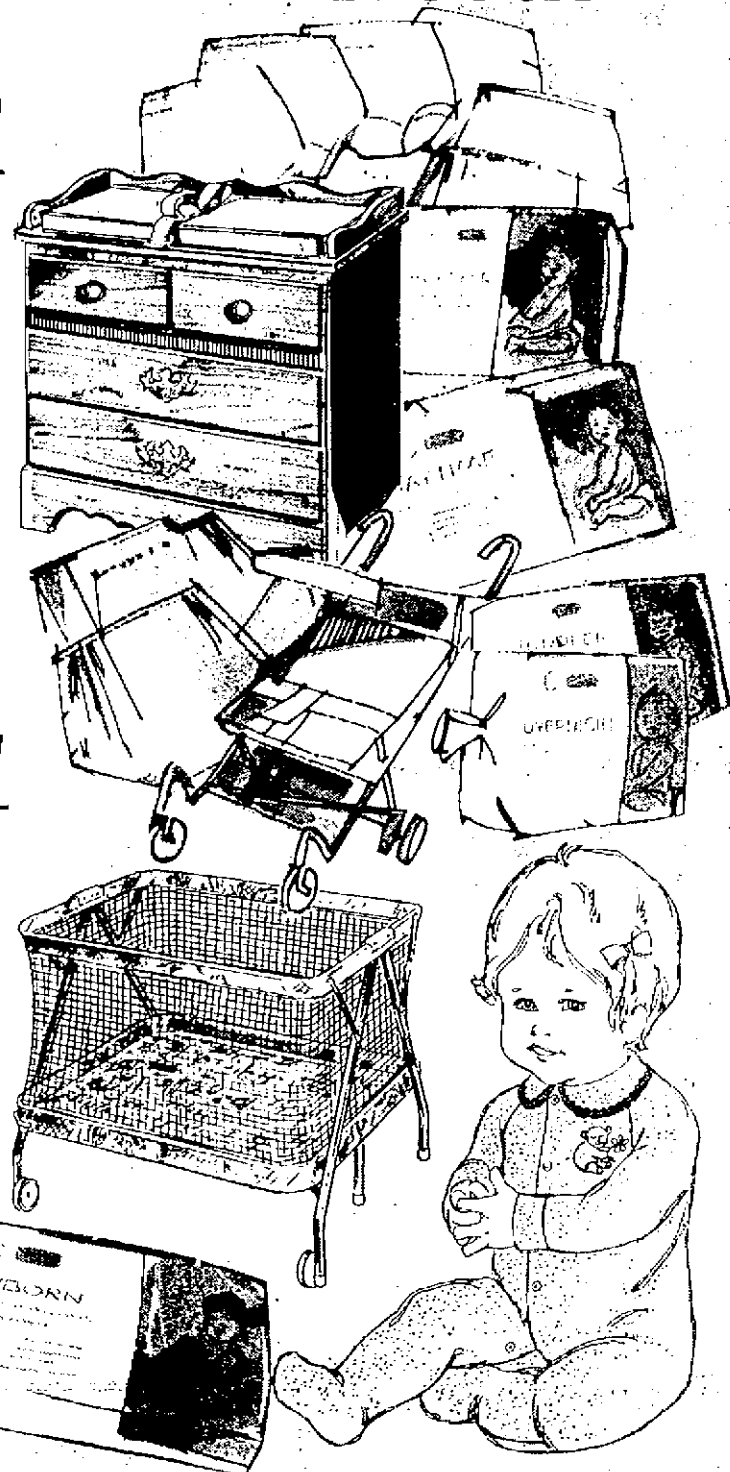
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Baby Needs Prices Effective through September 17



## CHECK THESE GREAT BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES!



**VALUE!**

**Girls' Gaucho Sets**

**8<sup>97</sup>**

Choose from selected styles in a variety of easy-care fabrics. Sizes 7-14.

Children's Wearables Prices Effective through Sept. 17th



## SAVE 20%!

**Kids' Lightweight Jackets**

Reg. \$4.99  
Sizes 3-6x

**3<sup>97</sup>**

Reg. \$7.99  
Girls' 7-14

**6<sup>39</sup>**

Reg. \$8.99  
Boys' and Students'

**7<sup>19</sup>**

100% cotton lined nylon jacket. Comes in assorted colors. Little Boys' and Girls' 3-6x; Big Girls' 7-14; Boys' 8-16; Students' XS, S,M,L.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



**CUT 28%!**

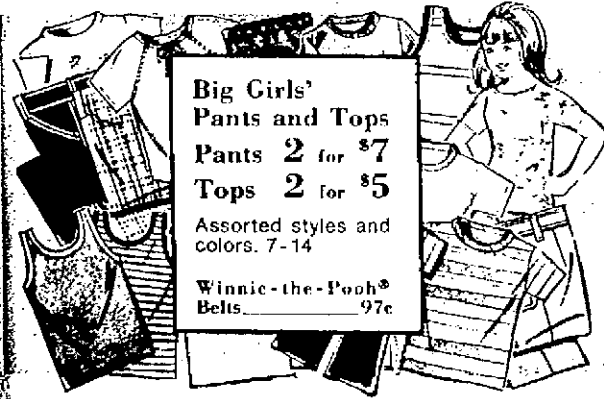
**Boys' Corduroy Western Jeans**

Were \$6.99  
In Fall 1976

**4<sup>97</sup>**

Corduroy jeans of polyester and cotton. Assorted colors. Perma-Prest®. Sizes 8-16 Regular and Slim.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



**Big Girls' Pants and Tops**

**Pants 2 for \$7**  
**Tops 2 for \$5**

Assorted styles and colors. 7-14

Winnie-the-Pooh® Belts... 97c



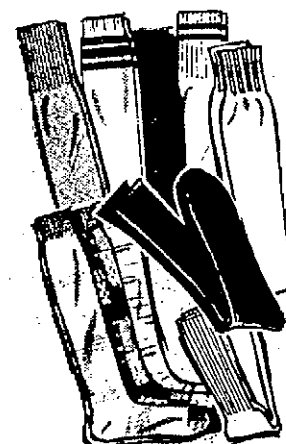
**CUT 41%!**

**Boys' Plaid Toughskins™ Jeans**

Were \$8.49 In Fall '76

**4<sup>97</sup>**

Discontinued styles. Sizes 8 to 16.



**Kids' Sock Bonanza**

Little Boys' and Girls'

**4 for \$1**

Big Boys' and Girls'

**2 for \$1**

**At All Major Los Angeles and Orange County Sears Stores**

**Sears**

**ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.**  
• ALHAMBRA, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

**Sears Pricing Policy** If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

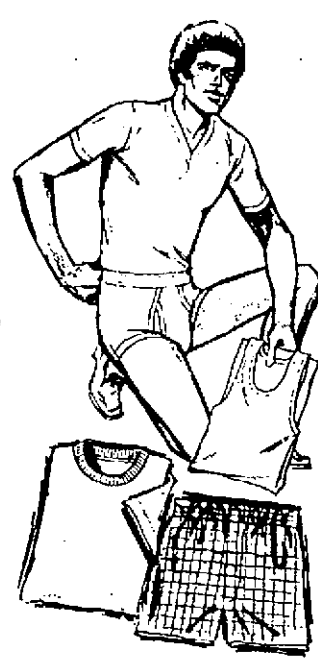
**Sears Advertising Policy** If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.





### Men's Buttondown Collar Dress Shirts

Perma-Prest® oxford cloth short sleeve solid shirts of polyester and cotton.  
Long Sleeve Solids & Fancies 5.99 ea.  
Men's dress shirts, underwear and sport hosiery prices effective thru Sept. 24



### Buy 2 Pkgs. and SAVE \$1!

50% Kodak® Polyester and 50% Cotton Underwear

Shirts have contour armholes. Perma-Prest® boxers of polyester and cotton.

### A-shirts and Briefs

Regular 3.49  
\$3.99

### T-shirts, V-necks and Boxers

Regular 4.49  
\$4.99



### SAVE \$4 on Western Jeans

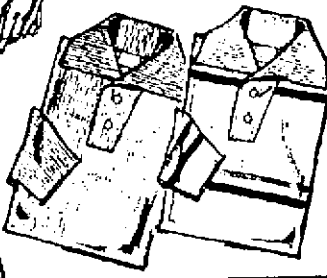
Reg. \$12.79  
Jeans 7.99 pr.

Striped collar and placket pullover. Short sleeve sweater, shirt, solids & stripes.

\$8.99 Short sleeve pullover 5.99

\$9.99 Long sleeve pullover 6.99

\$11 Sweater shirt 7.99



### Men's Crew Length Tube Socks

Regular 99c pair 4 prs. \$3

### 22-In. Tube Socks

Regular \$1.25 pr. 3 prs. \$3

### Over-the-Calf Socks

Regular \$2 pr. 2 prs. \$3

### SAVE 15% to 25%

### Hug-alon® Knee-highs or Ankle-highs

Regular 79c 59c

### Legtricity® Knee-highs or Fuller leg Knee-Highs

Regular 99c box of 2 74c

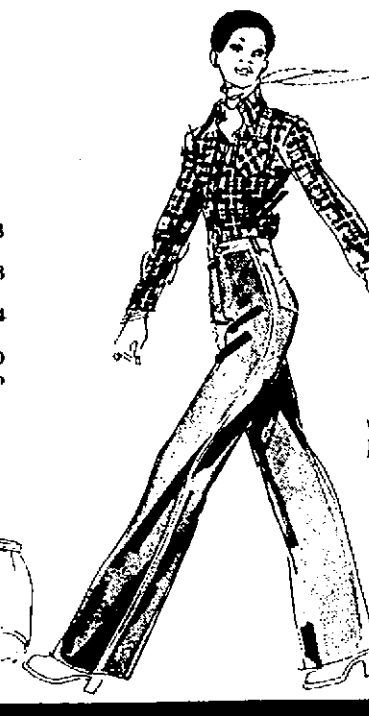
### Value-Fit® Knee or Ankle-Highs

Regular 39c each 3 prs. 99c

Hosiery & VIP Panty & Clip-It Prices Effective Thru Sept. 17

### VIP Panty and Clip-It Slip SALE

\$3.50 pkg. of 3 Briefs, Bikinis or Hip Huggers 2.80 pkg. of 3  
\$4.25 pkg. of 3 Extra-Sized Briefs 3.40 pkg. of 3  
\$5.50 1/2-Slip or Pant Liner  
\$6.50 Full Slip or Formal 1/2-Slip 4.80  
\$8 Formal Full Slip \$6



### Jr. Bazaar's Blue Jean Country

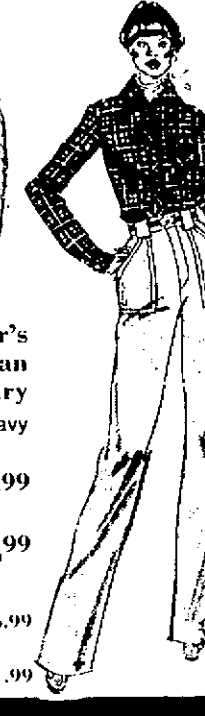
Wrangler jeans or navy jeans.

\$11 Navy Jeans 10.99

\$19 Wrangler Jeans 14.99

Reg. \$9 Plaid Shirts 6.99

Reg. \$15 Cabled Sweater 11.99



### SAVE 20% Flannel Shirts

Regular \$10 7.99

Made of polyester and cotton. Misses sizes.

### SAVE 20% Corduroy Jeans

Regular \$11 10.99

Polyester and cotton. Assorted colors. Misses sizes.

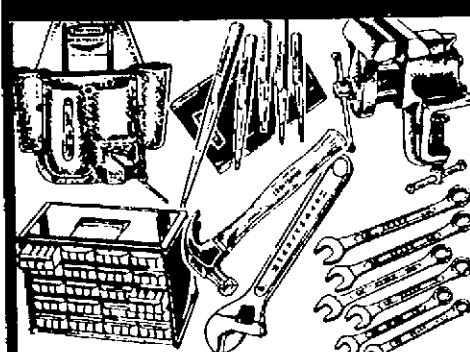
Sears

# FAMILY NEEDS SALE!

Make Sears Your Headquarters For All Your Shopping Needs

MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES  
This Page Effective Thru Sept. 13  
Unless otherwise specified

Sears



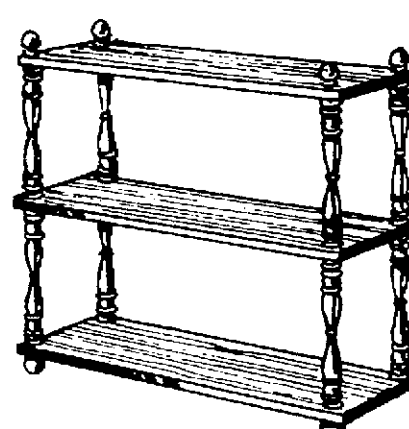
### SAVE \$1 to \$3!

### Assorted Hand Tools

Regular \$5.99-\$8.19 Your Choice 4.99 each

\$7.99 5-Piece Punch Set #4285  
\$5.99 Std. 6-Pc. Comb. Wrench Set #4390  
\$6.19 Std. 6-Pc. Comb. Wrench Set #43702  
\$6.59 Craftsman Hammer #3818  
\$7.29 3-Inch Clamp Vise #5247  
\$6.99 Tool Pouch #45446  
\$7.69 20 Drawer Organizer #65348  
\$8.19 Wood Boring Bit Set #2092  
\$6.89 8-In. Adjustable Wrench #44603  
\$7.99 10-In. Adjustable Wrench #41604  
\$5.99 Screwdriver Set #41501

Tool Prices Effective Thru Sept. 24



### Three Shelf Kit VALUE!

1988

Woodgrain vinyl covered shelves, walnut stained hardwood spindles. Simple twist together assembly with metal connectors. #9542

5-Shelf Kit #95421 39.88

3-level Combo Shelf Kit #95422 39.88

Shelf Prices Effective Thru Oct. 1

## Custom Drapery Fabric SALE

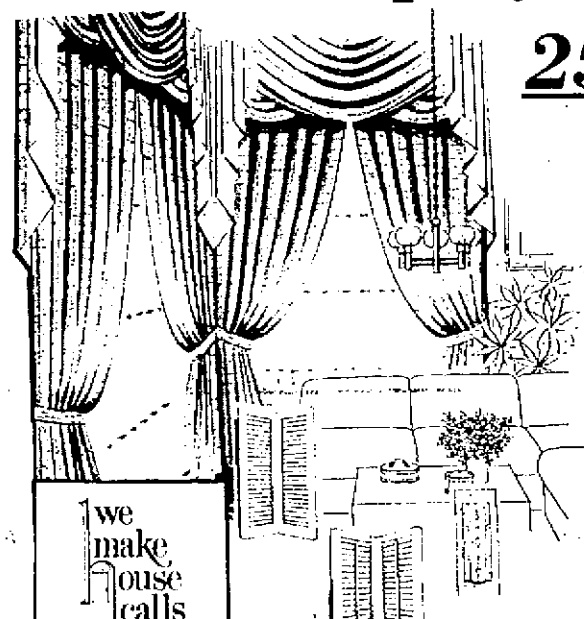
### 25% OFF!

Regular Prices On Selected

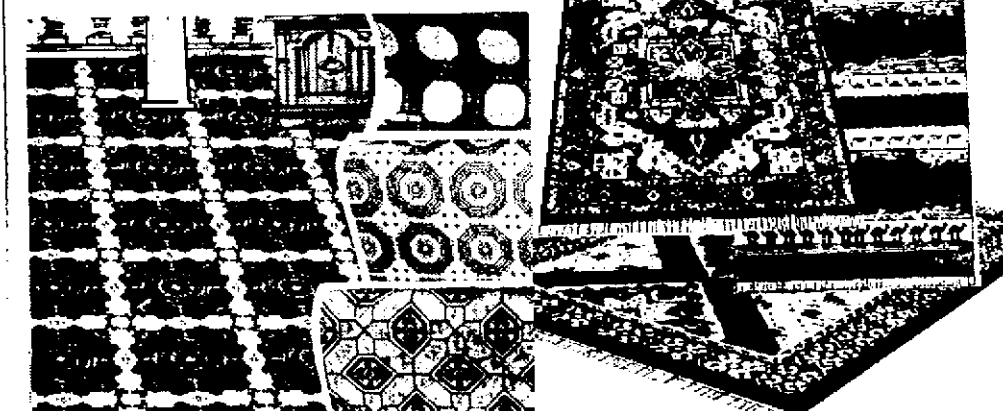
- Linings
- Sheers
- Open Weave
- Upholstery
- Antique Satin

### 20% OFF!

Regular Prices ALL Custom Shutters



Drapery and Accessory Prices Effective Thru Sept. 24



### SAVE \$3 Sq. Yd.

### Sophisticaire Cushioned Vinyl Flooring

Regular \$12.99 sq. yd. 9.99 sq. yd.

Resilient and durable flooring with Free-domform® finish. 10 patterns in 27 colors.

Sophisticaire Price Effective Thru Oct. 1

### SAVE \$25 to \$100!

### Kismet Decorator Rugs

Reg. 149.99 124.99

4-Ft. x 6-Ft. Assorted patterns and colors

\$299.99 6' x 8' 239.99

\$499.99 8' 3" x 11' 6" 399.99

Rug Prices Effective Thru Oct. 1

### SAVE 25%! Gym Oxford for Men & Boys



Regular \$3.88 2.88 pair

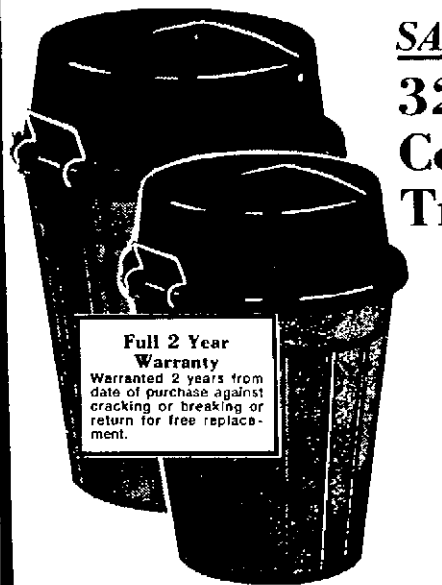
Washable cotton duck uppers with cushioned insoles and PVC soles. Stock up now at this great price.



### SAVE 37%! Gym Shoes for Action, Traction

Regular \$7.99 4.97 pair

Heavy cotton duck uppers, thick rubber soles, 1-pc. cushioned insoles. Men, boys and youth sizes.



### SAVE 45%! 32-Gallon Copolymer Trash Can

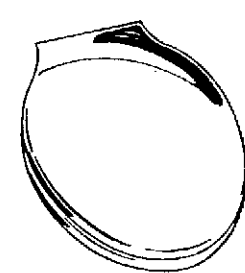
Regular \$10.99

5.99

Sturdy green trash cans with lock handles. Replace your cans now.

\$7.99, 20-gal. 3.99

Trash can prices effective thru Oct. 1



### SAVE \$2! Plastic Toilet "Neat Seat"

Regular \$7.99

5.99

Has contour plastic design. Fits standard size toilets. Available in white and colors.



### Portable Color Television

\$279

13-in. diagonal measure picture 100% solid-state chassis. #4023

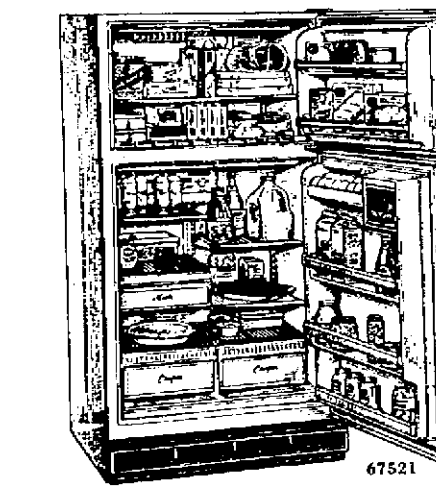
### SAVE \$40!

### Black and White T.V.

Regular \$189.95 149.95

19-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis. #5137

Major Appliances Also Available At Sears Catalog And Appliance Stores.

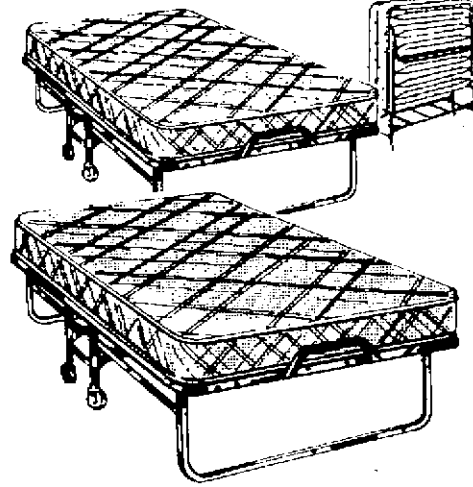


### SAVE \$50! 15.1 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator

Regular \$449.95 399.95

10.88 cu. ft. refrigerator or 4.25 cu. ft. freezer. Adjustable Spacemaster® shelves. #67521. No extra charge for color.

Refrigerator Price Effective Thru Oct. 1

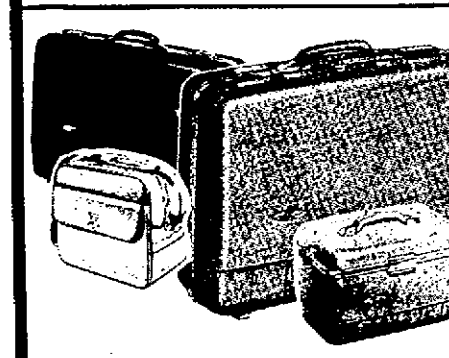


### SAVE \$20!

### Rollaway Bed

Regular \$89.99 69.88

5-in. thick foam mattress, tubular steel frame. Latch for locking frame when folded. Price Effective Thru Sept. 14.



### SAVE 30%! Forecast® Molded Luggage

\$26 Shoulder Tote 18.20  
\$48, 27-In. Pullman 33.60  
\$30 Cosmetic Case 8.21  
\$42, 25" Pullman 29.10

Other sizes and styles also at sale prices.



### SAVE \$3 to \$5! Hi-Powered Dryers

A. Men's or Women's Super Combo Styler/Blow Dryer. 1200-watts\* Reg. 24.99 19.97

B. Men's or Women's 1200-watt Blow Dryer Reg. \$17.99 14.97

\*Manufacturer's maximum rated wattage

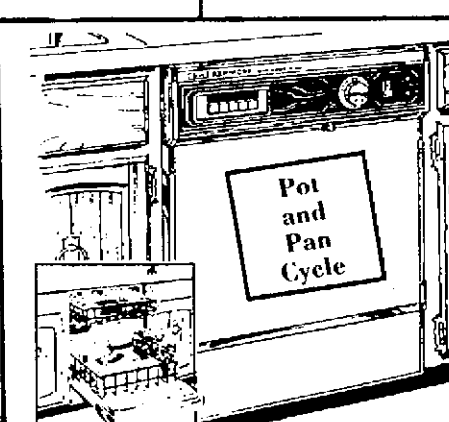


### 25% OFF!

Regular Prices

### Wallcovering SALE

- Single Roll
- Selected Patterns
- Factory Ordered



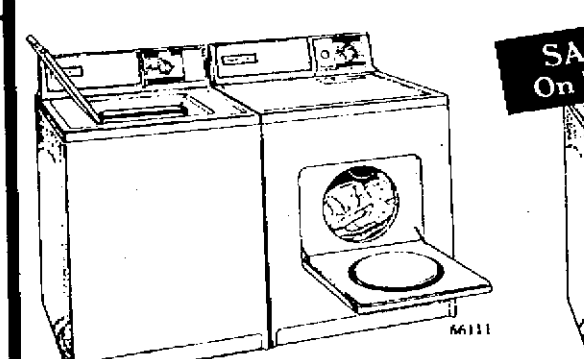
### SAVE \$90!

### Kenmore Dishwasher

Regular \$309.95 219.95

Forced air drying. Power Miser drying temperature switch. #7613

Dishwasher Price Effective Thru Oct. 1



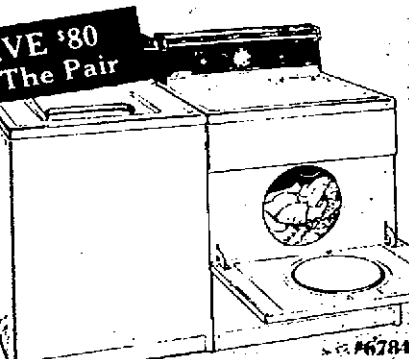
### Large-Capacity Washer

Automatically pre-set wash/rinse temperature combinations. \$219

### Electric Dryer

With easy-to-clean top-mounted lint screen. Gas model #76111 \$209

Washer & Dryer Prices Effective Thru Oct. 1



### SAVE \$80 On The Pair

### Kenmore Washer

Reg. \$329.95 279.95

### Kenmore Dryer

Reg. \$229.95 199.95

Wrinkle-Guard® Load-A-Door. Gas Model #77841 229.95

\*Color \$10 Extra

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



### SAVE \$10!

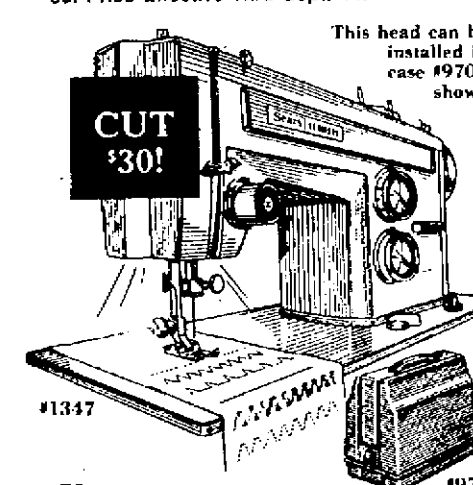
### Kwik-Sweep® Vacuum Cleaner

Reg. \$49.95 39.95

Three-speed motor. Four different rug pile height settings. Swivel nozzle for hard-to-reach spots. #6321

Reusable dirt cup

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



### Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Head

Snap-in Auto. Buttonholer Was \$169.95 June 1977

Dial to sew zig-zag, straight, blind hemming, mending or 2 stretch stitches. Case #9708

139.95

Case #9708 \$20



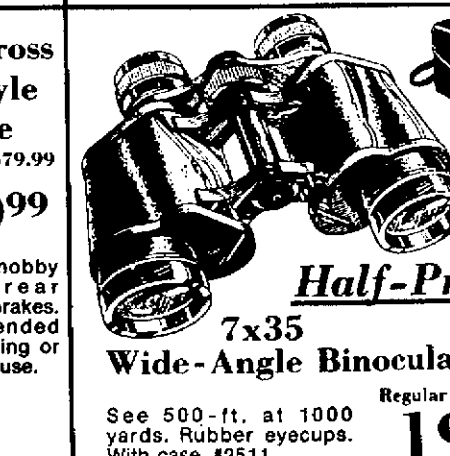
### SAVE \$10! Moto-Cross Free Spirit 20" Style Bike

Regular \$79.99

69.99

20-in. knobby tires, rear coaster brakes. Not intended for stunting or off-road use. #45723

Bike Assembly Available At Additional Cost



### Half-Price! 7x35 Wide-Angle Binoculars

See 500-ft. at 1000 yards. Rubber eyecups. With case. #2511

Regular \$39.99 19.99

Binocular Price Effective Thru Oct. 1



# Sears

This Page Effective Thru Sept. 13

## Automotive center



### FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect: brakes, tires, front-end, starting/charging system, exhaust system and cooling system. They'll try to catch those small problems before they become big ones. Keep your car running smooth, bring it to Sears today!

### Replace ball joints, wheel alignment

We'll replace 2 ball joints (upper or lower). Includes setting caster/camber and toe to mfg. specifications, front end alignment and steering system adjustment. Torsion bar adjustment when required.

Reg. \$90.93  
**49<sup>99</sup>**

### Installed muffler

The Muzzler... sold only at Sears! Atomized to help resist rust-causing moisture. Fits over 90% of American-made cars. Stop in soon!

Sears price  
**19<sup>99</sup>**  
installed

### Oil/filter change, lube

We'll replace oil (up to 5 qts.) with Sears All Weather 10W/30 and install new Sears regular filter. Includes lubrication and check of fluid levels.

Regular \$8.88  
**7<sup>99</sup>**

Above services for most American-made cars

# SAVE \$3 NOW



### Heavy-Duty Shocks

Regular \$7.99  
**4<sup>99</sup>** each

Warranted for as long as you own your car. Fit most cars, pickups, vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.

Limited warranty on SteadyRider® Heavy-duty or Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle. If shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the next shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed on vehicles used for commercial purposes.

\$13.99 Steady Rider shock absorbers

Sears Best heavy-duty shocks! Fit most cars, pickup and vans. **9<sup>99</sup>** each

10.99 heavy-duty PLUS shocks

Piston wiper ring! For most cars, pickups, vans. **6<sup>99</sup>** each

Original Equipment Replacement Shocks. For most American-made cars. **3<sup>99</sup>** each

**SUPER DUTY SHOCKS** for Light Trucks, Vans and RVs  
**\$19.99** pair

# \$8 off Sears 36 Maintenance-Free Battery



Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions

Regular \$32.99 ex.

**24<sup>99</sup>** exch.

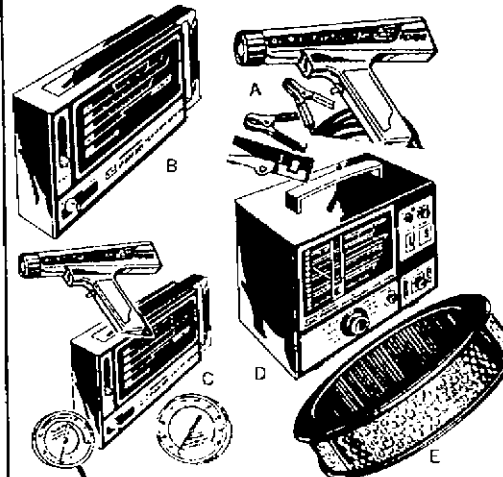
Loaded with cold cranking power to help start your car and reserve capacity for handling accessories. For most American-made cars.

\$29.99 batteries for Volkswagens 6 or 12 volts... **22.99** with trade-in

\$32.99 batteries for Volkswagens 6 or 12 volts... **24.99** with trade-in

Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24C)			
Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
350 amps.	80 minutes	50	51

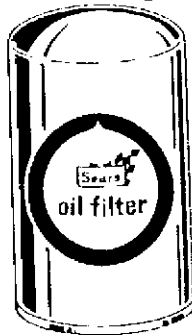
### Save on tune-up needs



- A. \$44.99 Penske inductive timing light. Needs no adapters. Fits #1 spark plug wire. With carrying case. #21381 **32<sup>99</sup>**
- B. Regular \$34.99 Penske ignition analyzer. Performs 4 engine tests: RPM for carburetor adjustments, point resistance, dwell. **29<sup>99</sup>**
- C. \$99.99 Penske 4-instrument testing kit. Inductive timing light, ignition analyzer, vacuum gauge, compression tester and more. **84<sup>99</sup>**
- D. \$139.99 Penske 30-test engine analyzer. You can perform 30 electrical and ignition tests with professional accuracy! **114<sup>99</sup>**
- E. Regular \$2.38 Sears air filter. Allow maximum air flow and filtration. For most American-made cars, Daimlers, Toyotas. **1<sup>99</sup>**
- Regular \$2.33 ignition service kit. Tune-up kit includes points, condenser, rotor, cam grease and feeler gauge. **1<sup>99</sup>**

### 1/2 price sale!

### Oil filters



**99c** each

Regular \$1.99

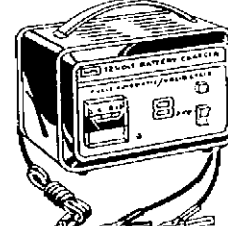
Full-flow design filters all the oil before it reaches the engine. For most American-made cars.

Ask About  
Sears  
Convenient  
Credit Plans



### All Weather Motor Oil

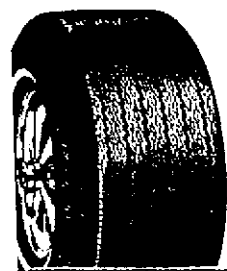
Regular 59c  
**44c** qt.  
Meets new car warranty requirements.



### \$5 off heavy-duty battery charger

Regular \$42.99  
**37<sup>99</sup>**  
9.5 amp. initial surge tapers to 4 amps. Won't overcharge on automatic. For 12-volt batteries.

### Belted tire SALE!



Check these big savings on our best fiber glass bias-belted tires! 2 belts and 2 polyester cord plies. 7B series profile.

Automotive Service Centers  
**OPEN 8:30 a.m.**  
Sundays 12 noon

Designated Belted 7B	Regular price ex. blackwall	Sale price ex. blackwall	Regular price ex. whitewall	Sale price ex. whitewall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	29.00	26.10	33.00	29.70	1.73
H78-13	31.00	27.90	35.00	31.50	1.80
E78-14	33.00	29.70	36.00	32.40	2.26
F78-14	36.00	32.40	40.00	36.00	2.42
G78-14	38.00	34.20	42.00	37.80	2.58
G78-15	39.00	35.10	43.00	38.70	2.65
H78-15	42.00	37.80	46.00	41.40	2.88
L78-15			50.00	45.00	3.12

### Guardsman 4-ply or radial tires

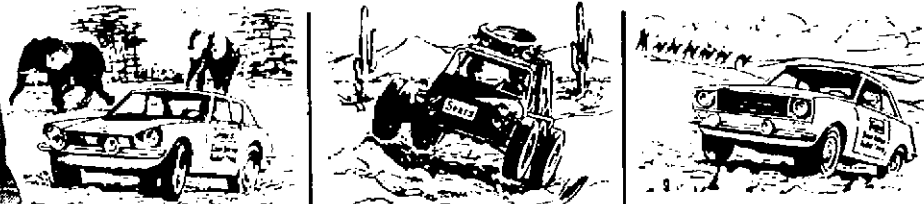
Choose smooth-riding Guardsman 4-ply with polyester cord plies or long-wearing Guardsman radial with 2 fiber glass belts and 2 polyester radial plies.

Guardsman Blackwall	Sears Price 4-Ply	F.E.T.	Sears Price Radial Blackwall	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$16.88	\$1.72	\$33.88	1.81
B78-13	19.88	1.82	35.88	2.00
5.60-15	20.88	1.77	29.88	1.91
C78-14	21.88	2.01		
D78-14			36.88	2.27
E78-14	22.88	2.23	38.88	2.41
F78-14	23.88	2.37	41.88	2.54
G78-14	24.88	2.53	44.88	2.69
G78-15	25.88	2.59	44.88	2.79
H78-15	26.88	2.79	48.88	2.96
L78-15			49.88	3.28

Whitewalls available in most sizes Radial (add \$2)  
\*155-15 (5.60-15) metric size has 1 radial ply

## 1973 PRICES ARE BACK AGAIN on Steel-Belted Radials

Check these sale prices!



The tire with the heritage of proven performance! We've matched this same type of tire against some of the toughest roads in the world... in the Baja, East Africa, Greece and Morocco. And now, during this spectacular sale, we've matched its 1973 regular prices! 2 steel belts and 2 radial plies help provide responsive handling and long tread mileage.

Sears Steel-Belted Radial - Whitewall	Regular price ex. blackwall	Sale price ex. blackwall	plus Federal Motor Tax
165R-13	41.52	39.88	1.81
175R-13	47.22	43.00	1.99
185R-14	53.83	49.62	2.36
195R-14	57.19	52.82	2.54
205R-14	62.02	57.41	2.64
215R-14	67.58	62.70	2.96
165R-15	47.06	43.65	1.97
205R-15	65.70	60.92	2.91
215R-15	69.81	64.88	3.11
225R-15	72.82	67.70	3.26
235R-15	84.56	81.25	3.58

Mounting and rotation included

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale

Ask about these Sears automotive products...

**DieHard • ROADHANDLER • Muzzler • GUARDSMAN • The SteadyRider®**

**At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores**

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.**  
• ALHAMBRA, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

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